COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
AUGUST 21, 1933.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORT FINAL
(Closing Stock Prices)

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JOHNSON TELLS RETAILERS THAT THEY MAY INCREASE PRICES, BUT NOT TOO MUCH

'NO RUNAWAY MARKET' WANTED BY ADMINISTRATOR

At Hearing He Advises Resistance to Any Attempt by Jobbers to Boost Costs Unduly and Promises NRA Support.

WOULD MAINTAIN CONTINUOUS CHECK

Advisory Board Calls on All Industries That Have Accepted Codes to Report Regularly on Advances in Charges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A declaration that the National Recovery Administration would not countenance unreasonable price increases was made today by Hugh S. Johnson in addressing retail dealers at the opening of a hearing on their code for competition.

The retail trade was urged by Johnson to resist price increases in the near future from jobbers who supply them with their goods.

"I say," Johnson said, "resist these price increases and we will support you."

The Recovery Administrator asserted that so far as speculative price rises were concerned, his administration considered it "our duty to see that there is no runaway market."

He said the National Industrial Recovery Act would increase prices to meet new costs imposed by compliance with the trade charters, but just because of this, "there is no reason to go away beyond reason. If you do this you just kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The house that we are trying to build will collapse like a house of cards."

Represented at Hearing.

The retail agreement considered today covered virtually all store sales except food and drugs. The code was presented by the national retail furniture, hardware, shoe, clothier, dry goods and mail order associations. Some of its terms already are in temporary effect through substitution of wage sections for provisions of the President's re-employment agreement. A code for food and grocery stores will be taken up soon at the agricultural administration, while the retail drug agreement hearing will be started Friday.

In today's retail code a 40-hour work week, except for 48 hours in rush periods three weeks each six months, is called for in all communities over 2500 population, with store operation hours maintained at 52 or the existing schedule. The minimum wage scale ranges from $14 in cities over 500,000, to $13 between 2500 and 100,000 population, with a $1 a week reduction in the South, including Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and all states east of the Mississippi and south of Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland, inclusive.

To Prevent Price Cutting.

The agreement seeks to prohibit price cutting. It requires that no retail sales shall be made below a figure 10 per cent above delivered cost, actual or current, with exceptions for seasonal clearances of perishable or damaged goods, plainly advertised as such.

Under the agreement, also, no store would be permitted to advertise that it was underselling competitors or to make any reference to goods or policies of competitors. Sale of convict or prison-made goods would be prohibited.

Means to Run Down "Cheaters."

The retail trade hearing was described by Johnson as one of the most significant so far held. The retail trade, embracing virtually all stores and shops—except as mentioned, those selling drugs and food—affects more employers and more employes than any other major businesses.

Johnson described the purposes of the Recovery Act and told the retail dealers it provided an opportunity for the country's great industrial units to band together to wipe out "intolerable conditions" of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Taking No Chances

FEDERAL agents armed with riot guns marched members of the Touhy gang from train to jail when they arrived in St. Paul to stand trial on charges of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., wealthy brewer.

ALARM IN NRA AT POSSIBILITY OF OIL PRICE-FIXING

President Should Do as Requested One Group Would Stand to Make $28,000,000 Profit.

ROOSEVELT HAS POWER UNDER CODE

Stock Market Killing and Public Scandal Feared if Interests Prevail on Executive to Act.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—It was learned today that NRA officials are alarmed over the possibility that President Roosevelt may exercise the power vested in him by the code to fix the price of crude oil. They are convinced that the effort of the so-called "independent" producers group which includes Harry Sinclair may result in a gigantic killing in the stock market and a public scandal.

A responsible official of the NRA said today that he has reliable reports showing that one of the group has approximately 56,000,000 barrels of crude oil in storage. If President Roosevelt were to fix the price at the level requested by the independent interests, the value of stored oil would be increased more than 50 cents a barrel.

In the negotiations with the oil men, Administrator Hugh Johnson and his aids held out against the demand for a price-fixing clause, and were supported by Standard of New Jersey and other large companies.

Sinclair, followed by a number of Western oil men, whose unlimited production in the last two years is held in some quarters to be largely responsible for the chaotic condition of the industry, contended for a clause that would fix prices at every stage of production from the mouth of the well to the automobile tank. Finally they put forward the suggestion of leaving it up to the President.

Johnson could not very well refuse to do that. Moreover, he was convinced that he could show the President the danger of using the power. Subsequently, however, he learned that some of its proponents had previously "sold" the price-fixing idea to Secretary of Interior Ickes, who is generally credited with having more influence with the President than any other member of the Cabinet.

NRA officials have told the President and Ickes that the price-fixing scheme has every appearance of being the prelude to a huge stock market killing and have urged them to beware of a scandal if the price-fixing power is employed.

WOMAN WHO, AS GIRL, HELPED CATCH JEFFERSON DAVIS, DIES

Mrs. Jane Siegmund Johnston Told Union Soldiers of Presence of Stranger.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Jane Siegmund Johnston, who as a girl in Georgia figured in the capture of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, died here Sunday. She was 80 years old.

When she was 12 years old, Mrs. Johnston lived with her parents at Irwinville, Ga. That was in May of 1865. The Confederacy had collapsed.

The girl noticed a stranger in the vicinity. Union soldiers were encamped near by and she told them about it. The stranger soon was in custody and was identified as Jefferson Davis.

PLANS FOR ROOSEVELT CRUISE

President Intends to Leave Hyde Park Aug. 31.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt will conclude his stay here on Aug. 31 and board the yacht of Vincent Astor in the Hudson River for a cruise to Washington. He will arrive in Washington on the night of Labor Day or the following morning. No particular course between Hyde Park and Washington has been mapped.

Two destroyers will trail the yacht, but the President will have with him on the Nourmahal only intimate friends—the same group which accompanied him on the Nourmahal last winter in Southern waters. The guests will include, besides Astor, Judge Frederic Kernochan of New York City, Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt; George St. George of Tuxedo and Dr. Lester ..., Mobile, Ala.

AUDITOR SAYS MISSOURI CANNOT PAY ITS BILLS WITHOUT MORE REVENUE

Declares Otherwise State Will Be Unable to Meet Payroll or Operating Expenses After Sept. 1—Suggests Sales Tax.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.—A general sales tax so low that the retailer can absorb it was advocated today by Forrest Smith, State Auditor, as the only solution of the State's impending financial crisis.

Unless additional revenue is provided, Smith says, it is doubtful that the State payrolls or operating expenses can be paid after Sept. 1.

"In my opinion," Smith said, "it is absoutely necessary for a special session of the Legislature to pass a sales tax to bolster up the State's revenue, give relief to the schools and provide additional funds for State relief."

There was about $400,000 in the State general revenue fund today, $160,000 of which is for distribution to the counties for criminal costs. The civil list salary warrants of $320,000 on Sept. 1 will more than wipe out the balance, unless unexpected revenue is received in the meantime.

Virtually all of the anticipated revenue for the year has been received, Smith said.

The situation already is so acute that Smith has refused to pay $136,000 to the University of Missouri for operating expenses during August, and for the university's September payroll.

"There isn't a chance as I see it to meet the State payrolls after September," Smith said.

Smith said his idea of a sales tax was to make it so low that the retailer could readily absorb it, with a strict penalty to prohibit retailers from adding the cost to articles they sell.

Gov. Park is expected to announce his decision this week on a special session of the Legislature, which must be called soon if the State is to meet the demands of Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, and provide more funds for relief. Unless Missouri provides additional funds, Hopkins has said that no Federal funds would be available after Nov. 1.

The Governor advocated a selective sales tax at the regular session of the Legislature, but it failed of passage. Should a special session be called, he will again urge a sales tax, the definite nature of which has not been decided.

Many other problems, including the repeal of the McCawley bone-dry law and liquor control legislation, also would be considered by a special session.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS IN EXCHANGE OF WIVES

Women "on Vacation" Obtain Divorces Under 90-Day Arkansas Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 22.—The story of how two well-known army officers became the husbands of each other's wives through the Arkansas 90-day divorce law came to light here today when Capt. William B. Bradford returned to Fort Leavenworth with his bride, the former Mrs. Stuart MacDonald.

In the exchange, Major MacDonald, now stationed at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Pennsylavnia, was the former Mrs.Bradford. It is said that the two wives went together to Bentonville, a small town in Northwest Arkansas, last May and lived there until their residence requirements had been met.

The same attorney represented both women. The same Judge handed down the decrees for both. Their licenses for remarriage were obtained in the same office at about the same time, and the two pairs were married by the same Justice of the Peace, although it was not a double ceremony.

Last winter, while both the officers were stationed here, the two women announced they were going to the Ozarks for a vacation.

The vacation stretched into weeks and finally into months. Then Capt. Bradford left for a trip, returning with the woman who had been the wife of Maj. MacDonald.

Court records at Bentonville showed that Tom McGill was counsel for both women, who testified in the court of Lee Seamster, Judge in Chancery, that they could no longer live with their respective husbands.

The divorce decrees had just been recorded when Capt. Bradford and Maj. McDonald appeared, went to the county clerk's office and got the marriage licenses.

Capt. Bradford and his first wife are the parents of a 10-year-old girl, Anne, who at present is living with her father and his second wife.

NEW YORK STOCKS FINISH STRONG AFTER DULL DAY

Some Make New Highs for Recovery; Reported Government Buying of Bonds Stimulating.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Reports of the beginning of heavy Government bond purchases by the Federal Reserve System sent the stock market to new highs for the recovery, under the lead of the rail and motor shares today.

The market, which had been a dull affair for the better part of the day, turned strong and highly active in the last hour and many issues, including Chrysler, General Motors and Loew's made new highs for the recovery.

Earthquake Rocks Trinidad.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 22.—A slight earthquake was felt throughout the Trinidad area but reports today indicate no damage was suffered. A waterspout, lasting eight minutes, was seen off San Fernando.

C. C. C. YOUTH, HURT ON GLACIER HIGH ON MOUNTAIN, SAVED

Climbing Club Members Carry Him 16 Miles After 9000-Foot Descent.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—The Mazamas, Portland mountain climbing group, have added another rescue to their long list, bringing an injured youth, David Pence of Chicago, down the precipitous Jefferson Park glacier on Mount Jefferson.

Pence, a Civilian Conservation Corps worker, had fallen on the glacier and suffered a fractured ankle and a deep leg wound. His companions, Ray Kuemmel and Steve Sopocy, fought high winds, fog and snow to reach the vacationing Mazamas, who immediately sent out an expedition.

At an altitude of 9000 feet they were unable to stand against the gale. Then 500 feet below, they saw Pence and two men who were standing guard over him. Pence was taken out on a stretcher, the rescuers making slow progress over the treacherous ice fields on the mountain side. From the Mazamas camp he was carried seven miles to Lake Pamelia, and nine miles to a highway. He was taken by ambulance to Portland, Sunday.

TO MOVE 92 CEMETERIES

Tennessee Valley Authority Preparing for Norris Dam.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — The Tennessee Valley Authority announced yesterday that preparations were being made to move 92 cemeteries in preparation for building the Norris dam at Cove Creek, near Knoxville, Tenn.

These cemeteries contain 4260 graves. In them are bodies of heroes of Kings Mountain and other historical engagements. There also are relatives of Daniel Boone, Sam Houston, President Andrew Johnson and others. A new cemetery will be created at a site to be selected.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	75	9 a. m.	79
2 a. m.	73	10 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	86
4 a. m.	71	12 noon	87
5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	88
8 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	89

Yesterday's high 87 (4 p. m.), low 71 (6:15 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon 48 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly thundershowers in northwest portion; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, except possibly showers in extreme northwest portion; not much change in temperature.

Sunset 6:47, sunrise (tomorrow) 5:22.

NURSEMAID WEDS AS LAMSON TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY

State's Witness in Alleged Wife-Murder at Stanford U. Said to Be an Expectant Mother.

DEFENSE COUNSEL DENIES INFERENCES

First Peremptory Challenge of Juror—Dispute Over Questions Concerning the Death Penalty.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 22.—A dispute between attorneys concerning the questioning of jurors on the "inflicting of the extreme penalty" marked the opening today of the second day of David A. Lamson's trial for murder.

E. M. Rea, attorney for the 31-year-old representative of the Stanford University Press who is accused of beating to death his wife, Allegene Thorne Lamson, protested to Judge R. R. Syer against State Attorneys asking jurors the question.

Rea contended it was within the province of the jury to decide whether death or life imprisonment should be inflicted on conviction. He said the Supreme Court had held such questions were improper. Judge Syer overruled the protest on the ground that the prosecution could not otherwise ascertain the views of the juror.

Possibility of immediately acceptance of the jury disappeared when Assistant District Attorney Allan P. Lindsay used his first peremptory challenge to excuse a man selected.

A collateral feature of the case was the marriage at Vallejo, last night of Esther Dolores Roberts, 18 years old, nurse maid in the Lamson home at the time of the tragedy last Memorial day. Miss Roberts became the bride of Warren B. Sorensen, 21, San Jose, on a marriage license obtained last July 7.

Miss Roberts has been subpenaed by the prosecution as a witness and had been under medical care at the home of Dr. Margaret Lamson, physician and sister of the defendant, who has told Lamson that the girl was to become a mother. Lamson said he knew nothing of the girl's personal affairs. Rea added that her condition had nothing to do with the case "and we are ready to refute any such inference."

From questioning of veniremen came these facts concerning the evidence:

The State will present a case built almost entirely on circumstantial evidence.

The jury will not be locked up during the trial if the defense has its way.

The State will demand the death penalty on conviction.

The defense will devote its efforts toward establishing in the minds of the jurors a "reasonable doubt" concerning the circumstantial case of the prosecution.

It appears the defense will endeavor to prove Lamson could not have killed his wife. The probability grew stronger the defense would try to shift the blame on an unidentified prowler. The defense has summoned two Stanford students who have been quoted as saying they saw such a person near the Lamson home last Memorial day shortly before Lamson burst out of the front door to startle a rental agent and her client with the cry: "My God, my wife has been murdered!"

4 GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH IN ATTEMPT TO START FIRE

Mother of One of Them Pours Gasoline in Stove of Summer Cottage.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 22.—Four girls were burned to death last night in a summer cottage 12 miles northwest of Bradford, across the New York State line.

The dead: Katherine Frank, 17 years old; Margaret Sexton, 18; Gertrude Sexton, 12, and Eileen Deinhardt, 10, all of Buffalo.

Authorities said the fire occurred while the mother of the Sexton girls was attempting to start a fire. The Sextons and Miss Frank had returned from a week's trip to the Chicago World's Fair and were lying on cots. Bourne said Mrs. Sexton poured some gasoline into the stove, causing an explosion, then dropped the flaming can on the floor as she ran out crying for help. She was burned on the hands and face. The girls were trapped by the flames, which quickly enveloped the building.

Dies After 80-Hour Swim.

ESSEN, Germany, Aug. 22.—Ruth Litzig, who was dragged exhausted from the River Sunday after having been swimming continuously for 80 hours, died today.

6 FORMER BANK OFFICERS INDICTED IN AKRON FAILURE

Largest Depository in Ohio City Did Not Get License to Open After March Holiday.

WITHDRAWAL RULE VIOLATION ALLEGED

B. F. Goodrich Co. Said to Have Been Permitted to Take Out $294,000 in Spite of Restrictions.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Aug. 22.—The Summit County grand jury today indicted six former officers of the First-Central Trust Co., charging them with misapplication of funds. The First-Central was Akron's largest bank at the time it failed to receive a license to reopen after the national banking holiday last March.

The seven indictments named men who have been leaders in both Akron and Ohio banking circles. Prosecutor Ray B. Watters said he would ask for a Federal investigation of the bank's closing.

Sterling B. Cramer, who was president of the First-Central from November, 1932, to June, 1933, was indicted in connection with the alleged withdrawal by the B. F. Goodrich Co. of $294,600 and by the Enterprise Manufacturing Co. of $60,700 after restrictions had been placed on withdrawals last February. Cramer now is executive vice-president of Cincinnati's Fifth-Third Union Trust Co.

Former Head of State Bankers.

George H. Dunn, former vice-chairman of the First-Central board and former president of the Ohio Bankers' Association, was named with George W. Merz, Charles and Walter Herberich and William J. Ruof for alleged substitution of trust department securities for other collateral in a loan of nearly $1,000,000 to the First-Central by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Merz formerly was vice-president of the First-Central and formerly president of the Akron Clearing House Association. The Herberichs and Ruof were former vice-presidents. Ruof now is serving a term at the Atlanta penitentiary for embezzlement.

Merz also was named in connection with the alleged operations of a syndicate in stock in the Central-Depositors' Bank before it merged with First-City Trust Co. to form the First-Central.

Report by Grand Jury.

Cramer came here from Chicago to head the merged institution. He had been an executive in the Chicago Federal Reserve System and the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

The First-Central, on Dec. 31, 1932, listed deposits of $41,845,000.

The grand jury, in a supplementary report, asserted the present condition of the county's unlicensed banks was due largely to inadequacy and laxity of the banking laws, and incompetence, laxity, neglect and inefficiency by those charged with administering these laws.

Incompetence was charged to certain banking officials and directors.

"The jury has found," it said, "numerous instances of irregularities which are not of a criminal nature, such as splitting of commissions, preferences to certain depositors and borrowers, and so-called 'window-dressing.'"

The jury recommended that the County Prosecutor forward the facts disclosed in its investigation of three other closed Akron banks, the Commercial Savings & Trust Co., the First City Trust, and the Central Depositors Bank & Trust, to state banking officials for "suitable action."

It also recommended revision of the state banking laws.

QUEBEC POLICE CHIEF BARS GIRLS IN SHORTS FROM STREETS

Citizens Complain When Party of Campers Enters City in Beach Costumes.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, Aug. 22.—A party of girl campers from a summer resort in Maine apparently took the hint Chief of Police Emile Trudel dropped them yesterday about their clothing, for no girls in shorts were to be seen on Quebec streets today.

Citizens complained to Chief Trudel yesterday when the girl campers appeared on a visit here wearing their camp costumes of short trunks and very little else. Police asked the girls and their accompanying supervisor to call on the chief, who suggested their costumes were more suitable for the bathing beach than for the city streets. Chief Trudel told the girls they must not appear that way in the streets.

FUGITIVE SHOT DEAD ON MOTHER'S FARM

Tries to Shoot It Out When Officers Corner Him Near Elkton, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 22.—Jim Gardner, 28 years old, ex-convict, accused of breaking jail in Douglas and Hickory counties, and under sentence for shooting an officer, was shot and killed soon after daybreak this morning when he tried to shoot it out with a posse of officers that surrounded his mother's farm house two miles northeast of Elkton, Mo., in Hickory County.

It was still dark when Sergt. O. L. Viets, Patrolmen H. M. Wells and V. O. Dosing of the highway patrol here, Patrolman C. R. Oliver of Preston and Constable Charles Benedict of Cross Timbers parked their car a mile and a half away from the Gardner home and made their way quietly toward the farm house. A dog ran out growling and barking as the officers hid in the brush. Gardner came to the door, listened for a while, went back inside and emerged with a milk bucket. Sergt. Viets watched the man as he milked. Once he trained his rifle upon him, to see how the light would be. Gardner went back to the house, put the milk away, reappeared with a bucket of scraps and walked to a chicken pen surrounded by high wire netting near the outhouses behind which Wells and Dosing were concealed.

They let him get inside the wire netting. Then they stepped out together, rifles leveled, and Wells shouted: "That's all, Jim. Stick 'em up."

Gardner drew out a revolver from inside his overalls and fired twice, the officer said, before a rifle bullet hit him. He wheeled, broke through the chicken fence and ran for shelter in the cornfield. The other officers fired and Gardner fell in a patch of high weeds short of the cornfield.

Gardner's mother ran screaming from the house to the weed patch and stood over the dead body, cursing the officers.

DAVIS SENT BACK TO GENEVA

Roosevelt Directs Him to Support French Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Norman H. Davis was ordered back to the Geneva Disarmament Conference today by President Roosevelt with instructions to support the French proposal for a commission of supervision and control of arms throughout the world.

SEVEN FARMERS KILLED AS TRUCK HITS TRAIN

Five Others in Group Taking Tobacco to Market Hurt at Lumberton, N. C.

By the Associated Press.

LUMBERTON, N. C., Aug. 22.—Seven persons were killed today when a tobacco truck carrying 12 men and boys from Deep Run, Lenoir County, crashed into a Seaboard Airline passenger train near here.

Three were killed outright, two died on the way to hospitals and two others died soon after reaching hospitals.

The other five on the truck were injured, four of them seriously.

The dead: Jesse Davenport, 26 years old; Louis Davenport, 32; Clyde Taylor, 12; Walter Smith, 20; Burchard Smith, 23; Dick Harper, 19, and Wesley Davenport, 13, all of Deep Run.

The truck was owned by J. R. Davenport of Deep Run. Haywood Smith, one of the injured, was driving it and the men were carrying the tobacco to the auction market at Fairmont.

Smith said his view of the tracks was obstructed by a house and he did not see the approaching train, a two-car unit drawn by a gasoline engine.

The truck crashed into the baggage car of the train and was demolished.

Five in Auto Killed at Grade Crossing Near Chesterton, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTERTON, Ind., Aug. 22.—Three women and two children were killed today when a New York Central mail train speeding at 75 miles an hour struck their automobile at a crossing two miles west of here.

All the dead were believed to be from Canada.

The women were identified as Christine MacDonald, Mary MacDonald, and Magdeline MacDonald, thought to be sisters from McGrath, Alberta. Papers in their purses indicated all were school teachers.

The chilren killed were a boy of about 8 and a girl about 10, thought to be from Edson, Alberta.

Investigators said the automobile apparently halted near the crossing, double track, for a freight train to pass, then had driven on only to be struck by the mail train.

No More Jobs, Says Gov. Park.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.—While dozens of job-seekers waited outside, Gov. Park said today that "all the State jobs have been filled or definitely promised." and "persons coming here now to see me regarding jobs are wasting their time and money."

HOOVER IS ASKED TO TESTIFY IN BANK INQUIRY IN DETROIT

Former President Requested to Tell One-Man Grand Jury What He Knows About Situation.

HIS APPEARANCE NOT COMPULSORY

Senator Couzens Continues Story, Digressing to Attack Mellon Income Tax Rebate Policy.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22.—Officials of the one-man Detroit bank jury today dispatched a letter to former President Herbert Hoover, asking him to appear as a witness before the jury investigating the closing of two National banks here. A decision "as soon as possible" was asked of the former President.

Under instructions of Judge Harry B. Keidan, sitting as a jury to investigate the closing of the First National Bank-Detroit, the country's largest closed bank, and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, Prosecutor Harry S. Toy sent the letter to the former President, in Palo Alto, Cal.

What the Letter Says.

The letter stated that officials of the jury desired his testimony "concerning the attitude of the Administrative agencies and Federal Government toward the two closed Detroit National banks prior to March 4, 1933."

It stated that the opinion of officials was that Hoover had in his possession "certain facts which might render your testimony as a witness highly significant and essential to a thorough an true presentation of the reasons underlying the closing of the Detroit banks."

Senator James Couzens (Rep.) Michigan, yesterday suggested that the jury ask Hoover to come here for testimony. Previously the Senator had declared that the Government knew of "bad practices" in the two closed banks in May, 1932, nearly a year before they closed, but that only a small write-down of losses was required then because "it was a political year, and the powers that be were not anxious to start an epidemic of bank closings."

Hoover On Fishing Trip.

Word from Palo Alto was that Hoover was on a fishing trip and might not be reached for a day or two.

Possibility that Hoover would be asked to testify before the jury was broached several weeks ago, when Judge Keidan disclosed the former President had been "approached" as to his inclination to testify. Whether or not depositions would be taken California or Hoover would be asked to come here, were not decided at that time. In the letter today, however, the President was asked to come to Detroit.

Attorneys said the request to the former President would have no legal force, and that Hoover was "at perfect liberty" te decline if he wished.

Couzens Continues Story.

Meanwhile Senator Couzens today continued before the jury his recital of the "inside story" of the local bank collapse, declaring "an attempt to make millions, without really earning them, by a consolidation and pyramiding of banks, without the depositors' consent" led to the difficulties. The general cause, he said, was the nation-wide depression which caused an unprecedented shrinkage in banking values, but he declared that had the two national banks been "properly managed," they would not have closed.

The Senator digressed to declare his objections to the administration of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury Department, "would take volumes to relate," but mentioned one particular objection, which, he said, was "the system of income tax rebates."

"I didn't object so much to the individuals who got rebates, but to the lack of uniformity in the Internal Revenue Department's interpretations of the law," he said. "First they would interpret it one way and then the opposite way, to suit themselves.

"Both political parties have favorites and do not enforce the law with equal justice. A man with money has too much power, when he should have less than the man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow."

Senator Reads From the Reports of Federal Examiners.

On the stand yesterday Couzens read what he said were reports of Federal bank examiners detailing "bad practices" in the First National. The reports, he said, were made in May and November, 1932.

"'There are at least $70,000,000 of slow assets and $54,000,000 of doubtful assets, not including loans on Detroit Bankers' Co. (The First National Holding Co.) stock which is classified as slow but should be considered doubtful,'" quoted the Senator, reading from the examiners' report. "'There are $49,000,000 loss assets. How the institution will ever work out cannot be foretold,'" This, Couzens said, was from a report made last November.

"Undoubtedly," he said, "the Government should have done something to protect the depositors and protect people from depositing more money. But it was a matter of judgment. If the bank had closed in May, 1932, I don't know if the depositors would have gotten more or less than from the closing when it did come."

Reading from the reports a statement concerning $4,000,000 in loans to employes of the bank, of which it was stated "$2,000,000 already is a loss and more will be later," the Senator quoted the examiner's November (1932) report as follows:

"'Most of these loans were for the purchase of Detroit Bankers' Co. stock (the holding company). The fall in this stock has broken the morale of the employes and created defalcation dangers. The directors should relieve the employes of this stock. The stock has fallen from more than $300 a share to $9 and is the root of much of the trouble. The bank has about 256,000 shares as collateral for loans. It was a dangerous act to allow such a condition to exist.'"

"Fair Weather Bankers."

In a further reading of Federal reports, the Senator quoted bank examiners as referring to "deplorable conditions of the bank's assets and management." The statement declared that "with two or three exceptions, the executives are weak and unqualified; fair weather bankers, who do not know how to cope with present conditions. About 20 key men should be fired and replaced with 12 new men."

The reports to the directors of the bank, the Senator said, apparently were taken up only with the Executive Committee of the board, as he reported several directors had told him they never saw the report.

"Should the directors not have been told," asked Prosecutor Toy.

"If all 74 directors had known of this, there probably would have been some smart money withdrawals," declared the Senator.

Couzens, reiterating his denunciation made in previous testimony of an "orgy of consolidations and pyramiding of assets," continued criticism of Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the board of the First National. Mills, he said, "knew the report of the bank's earnings given to the depositors was false, in that accruals were added to earnings whether they were ever collected or not." He read before the jury the account of transactions by the bank involving a score of prominent Detroiters, although he did not mention them by name. Loans were mentioned, the amounts, and the prospective amount of loss as well.

Asks That Hoover Be Invited.

During the listing of unnamed persons who, the Senator said, obtained loans from the bank and would be unable to pay those loans, the Senator digressed to remark:

"I am very much interested in this gentleman (he did not give the man's name) because it is alleged that, and been reported by, him that Mr. Herbert Hoover says I am a dangerous man and the public should be warned about it.

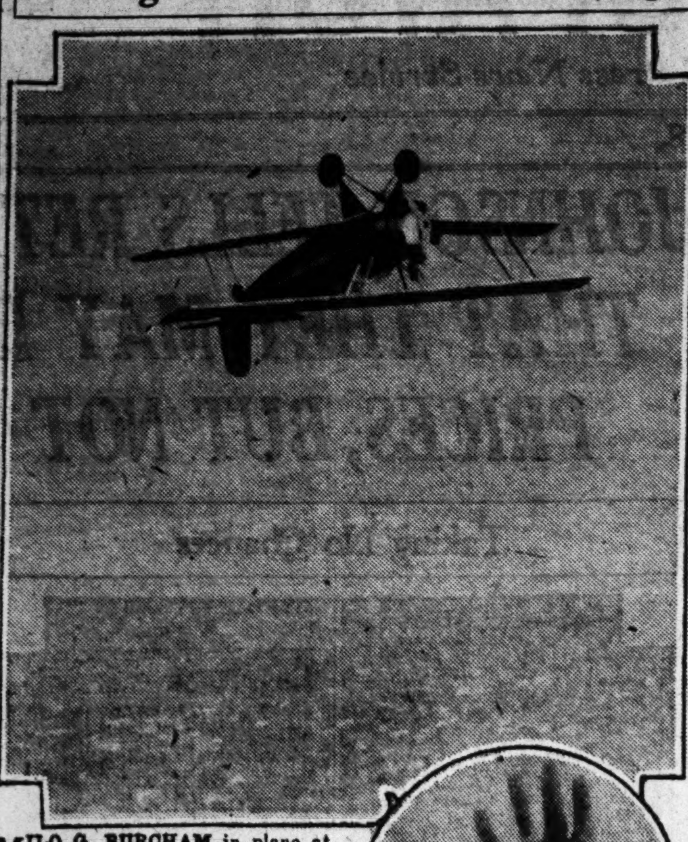
"At this particular time I want to urge the Attorney-General and the prosecutor to invite Mr. Hoover to come here and tell what a bad man I am, and that will give me an opportunity to explain to the jury just why I am such a bad man."

Couzens read examiners' reports concerning the Guardian National Bank of Commerce. He quoted the Federal examiner as saying that 40 per cent of the Guardian National's capital was invested in real estate, "with mortgages being fcreclosed every day," over 30 per cent of the deposits, the report states, were in 11 accounts. The report continued that "while this might prove a source of strength, particularly if the Ford (Henry Ford) balance can be held, other depositors might not prove so friendly."

Hoover May Make Statement Later, Secretary Says.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 22.—Herbert Hoover, who returned to his home here today from a fishing trip, did not announce immediately whether he would go to Detroit to testify in the bank case. Paul Sexson, secretary to the former President, said Hoover "might have a statement to make later."

Setting New Mark for Inverted Flying



MILO G. BURCHAM in plane at Los Angeles during flight in which he broke the record of Lieut. Tito Falconi, Italian aviator, by flying upside down two hours and 20 minutes. Burcham, shown in close up below, previously had broken the record, only to have Falconi regain it the next day. The Italian now plans another attempt, this time a 4-hour inverted flight from St. Louis to Chicago.

JOHNSON SAYS RETAILERS MAY INCREASE PRICES BUT NOT TOO MUCH

Continued From Page One.

depression. He added that the act did not need "Czarism" to administer it.

He said those who did not cooperate not only were hitting their fellows, but were helping to perpetuate the depression. In enforcing compliance with the Blue Eagle provisions, Johnson asserted that there would be no violence, no man hunting and no boycotting. But, he said, the administration would move to uncover cheaters behind the Blue Eagle and then "we are going to move in and take the Blue Eagle right off their windows."

Co-operation Stressed.

"You can't execute a great national law like this on ballyhoo and hooey," Johnson said. "The purpose now is to try to get as wide a measure of co-operation as possible. After that has been done —and it is almost over now—then we are going to see to those who are doing the cheating.

"The purpose of this act is to enable all trades and industries to rid themselves of those chisseling practices which have been running through your industries. You can decree that ruthless competition and price-cutting is to go.

"That, you may be sure, doesn't mean that the Government is in business."

First Trade Hearing.

In opening the hearing, Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside said:

"This is the first public hearing on trade, as distinguished from industry, which has ever been held in the United States.

"The decision which will be made as a result of this hearing will affect not only the 429,121 storekeepers whose investment is less than $500, and whose stores are the centers of the community life in thousands of villages, but those great department stores which are cities within themselves in metropolitan centers.

"All told, 1,499,720 retail concerns and more than 5,000,000 wage earners will be directly or indirectly affected as the result of this inquiry.

"We open this hearing with the full consciousness of the fact that the code or codes for the retail trade which will ultimately be approved will have a profound effect upon the economic and social life of every man, woman and child in the United States."

Changes in Code Suggested.

Lew Hahn, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, read the provisions of the retail code and told Whiteside that about 3000 dry goods stores were represented in his organization. He said this number included virtually every outstanding store in the country. The code provides for local retail trade committees to draft regulations to apply to all stores within their districts.

Whiteside asked Hahn for an interpretation of this local authority and was told that the retailers thought local business would have a more effective control over local conditions than a national board or the Government itself.

Whiteside suggested that this administrative feature be changed so as to require specifically that local committees submit questions of enforcement and control to the national committee, also provided by the code, for determination. Hahn replied there could be no quarrel with that suggestion.

Whiteside also asked Hahn about changes made in a revised version of the code which reduced from $35 to $30 the pay of executives who would be exempt under the proposed trade plan and also increased the maximum hours from 40 to 44 hours a week. Hahn said those changes were made at the request of smaller merchants who insisted that otherwise they could not meet the other conditions.

Figures on Re-employment.

David Friday, economist for the National Retail Dry Goods Association, estimated that the proposed 44-hour week for selling and non-selling employes and the 48-hour week for maintenance employes would re-employ all of those dismissed since 1929 by those firms which are still in business. He said a 40-hour week would be necessary to absorb those employes who lost their jobs as a result of the failure of their employers.

A. D. Whiteside, Deputy Administrator, suggested that every industry was responsible for those normally attached to it, regardless of how they lost their jobs.

Advisory Board Acts.

The Cabinet Advisory Board of the Recovery Administration has decided as a step to protect the public against profiteering to request all industries now operating under codes to submit information on recent price increases.

In addition, at the suggestion of the newly created Central Statistical Board of the Government, each code approved in the future would include provisions requiring the submission of such statistical information as may be necessary.

This decision marked the first of the long-planned moves by Administrator Johnson to keep track of rising prices and prevent them from soaring upward faster than the purchasing power of the nation can be stimulated. This, the administrator contends, would be fatal to the program since buying ability insufficient to consume the fruits of industry has been one of the underlying causes of the depression.

Ignores Ogburn's Suggestion.

In seeking these statistics concerning rising prices, the Advisory Board followed the course mapped by Johnson in proposing the Central Statistical Board. At the same time it ignored recommendations of Prof. William F. Ogburn, resigned member of the NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board, that a separate statistical agency be created to watch prices.

Under the resolution of the board, the administrator would not inaugurate a reporting service which calls for duplication of information already collected by other agencies of the Federal Government.

Attorney-General Cummings, who presided at the meeting, said several instances of "unconscionable increases" in prices had been reported.

A modified re-employment agreement for the office building industry would add 8000 employes to the 100,000 already employed in that business, the administration announces. The agreement calls for minimum wages of from $13 a week to $15, with a $1 differential between the North and the South. The agreement was expected to increase the industry's annual payroll by $9,800,000.

Modified agreements calling for shorter working hours and increased minimum wages also were approved for these industries: Ribbon and notion novelties, corn milling, dry colors, bank note, industrial supplies and machinery, fertilizer, wholesale dry goods, drapery and upholstery and trimmings, die casting manufacturers, cane sugar refining, automotive parts and equipment and laundries.

New Bureau on Protection.

A new division was set up informally today to handle the increasing number of requests by code-signing manufacturers for tariff and embargo protection against cheap foreign imports.

Franklin O. Billings, formerly assistant director of valuations in the New York Customs office, was put in charge of the work. He will study the manufacturers' applications made under a section of the industrial control law providing for the protection to those who increase their own costs in conformity with the recovery objective.

Under the tariff section of the industrial law, President Roosevelt is authorized to have the tariff commission, either on his own motion or on request from either a trade or labor organization, investigate whether foreign articles are imported in quantities or at prices seriously endangering the maintenance of any code. Should the finding, after public hearing, be that the importations are harmful, he may limit the quantity of specified imports or forbid their entry altogether, importers being required to take out licenses from the Treasury.

SAYS U. S. BANK EXAMINER KNEW OF FORGED BONDS

Kansas Governor Notifies Comptroller of Currency Federal Man "Apparently Participated" in Transaction.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 22.—Gov. Alf M. Landon served notice today on the Federal Comptroller of Currency that a national bank examiner "apparently" had "participated in a transaction" under which $150,000 in forged municipal bonds were removed from among the assets of the National Bank of Topeka and replaced by a like amount of State of Kansas funds.

The allegation, latest development in the investigation into the alleged Kansas million-dollar municipal bond swindle, was made by the Governor in a letter addressed to the Comptroller.

The examiner was identified by the Governor only as a "Mr. Alle," who was said to have become aware of the presence of the forged bonds among the bank's assets in the course of an examination as of June 21.

"The failure of your department to communicate this information to the state authorities," Gov. Landon said in his letter, "permitted the continuance of fraudulent transactions for the interim between the time your department became possessed of this knowledge and the time of Mr. Finney's (Ronald Finney, charged with uttering forged bonds) arrest, during which time over $300,000 additional forged bonds were sold to other parties, including the $150,000 which your bank examiner permitted to go out of the bank."

Discovery of an additional "small amount" of bonds which have been "brought under suspicion" in the investigation was announced by Gov. Landon yesterday.

Landon indicated the amount of the bonds brought "under suspicion" was less than $100,000.

Says Examiner Did Not Know Bonds Weare Forged.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—F. A. Rees, National bank examiner, said today that E. F. Allen did not become aware that forged bonds were in possession of the National Bank of Topeka during an examination of that institution, as charged in a letter from Gov. Landon to the Comptroller of Currency.

"The department merely discovered that the bonds in question were listed as the property of the School Land Commission and thus their presence among the bank's securities suggested the possibility of some mis-application of the securities," said Rees.

"A report of this was made to the District Attorney for investigation to discover if ther had been any violation of the National banking laws. It is not customary and I am not aware that it is part of our duties to make a report of such a situation to state authorities."

Examiner Allen was reported to be in Denver.

Senator Dickinson Declares Government Won't Be Tolerated as Umpire in Economic Disputes

Iowa Republican Says It's About Time for Business to Return to Old Channels of Activity.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—As an umpire in economic disputes, the Government will be either "politely ignored or driven from the field by a pop-bottle barrage of conflict of interest," Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa said today.

Senator Dickinson, keynote speaker of the last Republican national convention, addressed a luncheon group at the Midland Club, commenting upon the Government's economic program.

"The present administration in Washington is definitely committed to a policy of definite centralized Government control," Dickinson said.

Open criticism would soon appear against the general program of Government direction of private enterprises, he said.

"Soon it will be claimed that recovery in industry will be more certain and business more staple if permitted to return to its old channels of activity," Dickinson said. "It is my belief that the best business minds are of that opinion now."

The ultimate cost of the economic program, he said, would be borne by the public, in the form of new and increased taxes.

"All Government assistance in both business and finance can be only temporary," he asserted. "That our Government can continue to borrow large sums of money to finance banks, railroads, public buildings, river improvements, etc., is erroneous. To date, the record for repayment is not encouraging."

Dickinson then reviewed the Government's expenditures to aid the nation's business and said expected income was not adequate to meet them.

"When we realize that the Federal administration of public works is just commenced; and that the industrial recovery act is functioning only in a limited way; and that the expense of the agricultural relief act will not be met until large appropriations are made to pay rentals on land, we can," Dickinson said, "see the danger signal ahead so far as Government finances are concerned."

Declaring that "we should approach further charges against the public treasury with caution," Dickinson added:

"Such expenditures clearly empjhasize that, with all the economy possible in public expenditures, additional taxes must be found to provide the necessary funds to run the Government."

People were in a frame of mind to give every remedy a fair trial, he said, cautioning that "ballyhoo," exemplified through such terms as "iron heel" and "big stick" should not be allowed to place on the program a dictatorial stigma.

Dickinson said that currency stabilization was an "all-important factor" in the success of the program.

"Our tariff schedules are all dependent upon a stable money," he said. "Creating a market for our own produce without barring imports from absorbing such market would be folly. This is merely suggestive of the many complications growing out of the present crisis. Tariff bargaining seems to have been forgotten.

"Have we not sufficient complications growing out of world conditions, and sufficient conflict of interest in domestic affairs, so that the Government as an umpire in many economic disputes will be either politely ignored or driven from the field by a pop bottle barrage of conflict of interests?"

CANOEIST DROWNED

BERNARD SALDOFSKY.

BOY, 16, DROWNE[D] AS CANOE UPSE[TS] AT HOUSE SPRING[S]

Bernard Saldofsky of S[t.] Louis Loses Life in Ech[o] Lake as Two Friend[s] Hasten to Rescue.

Bernard Saldofsky, 16-year-[old] son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sa[ldof]sky, 5753 Easton avenue, drown[ed] yestesday in Echo Lake, Hou[se] Springs, Mo., when his canoe ove[r]turned.

Two friends, several hundr[ed] yards away, attempted to rea[ch] him before he sank, but were u[n]successful. The body was reco[v]ered after a brief search and ar[ti]ficial respiration tried for t[wo] hours.

Bernard, who would have been [a] senior at Soldan High School [this] fall, went to Echo Lake, R[...] about 35 miles from St. Louis, y[es]terday for a week's vacation. [He] was accompanied by Ben Lambe[rg,] 21, 1354A Goodfellow boulevard, a[nd] Abe Osheroff, 22, 1366 Shawn place.

Lamberg, who was in anot[her] canoe on the lake, said he he[ard] Bernard scream and saw the spla[sh] as he fell into the water. Una[ble] to paddle to the youth quic[kly] enough, he called to Bernard [to] turn around and hold onto t[he] overturned canoe. Osheroff w[as] near a cottage on shore and r[an] toward the lake, but fell a[nd] sprained his ankle. Bernard, w[ho] was said not to be a good swimm[er,] apparently became excited and w[as] unable to help himself.

He was a member of the Sol[dan] football and track teams. D[uring] the summer, he had worked in [his] father's delicatessen at 5753 East[on].

Surviving him also are two ol[der] brothers and an older sister. F[u]neral services were held today fr[om] the Oxenhandler chapel, 4479 Wa[sh]ington boulevard, with burial [in] Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

House Robbed of $110 and Ring[s].

Mrs. Payton Hahn, 1743 Colle[ge] avenue, East St. Louis, reported [a] purse containing $110 and two d[ia]mond rings she values at $375 w[ere] stolen from a bedroom of her h[ome] while she was sitting on the fr[ont] porch last night. The thief app[ar]ently entered by an unlocked b[ack] door.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN ADMITTED TO BAIL IN POISON MURDER

Accused Slayer of Associate Permitted to Leave Greenwood, (Miss.) Hospital, Where She Has Been Ill.

DOCTORS REPORT ON HER CONDITION

Say She Is Well Enough to Stand Preliminary Hearing but Should Not Be Returned to Jail.

By the Associated Press.

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"We believe now that after these few days of rest in the hospital," the report added, "she is able to undergo the ordeal of a preliminary hearing, but in our opinion if she is recommitted before this hearing, it will be a short time only until she will be back in the same condition as when you permitted her to be sent to the hospital."

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Hearing on the will contest has not been set.

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SIXTH and LOCUST

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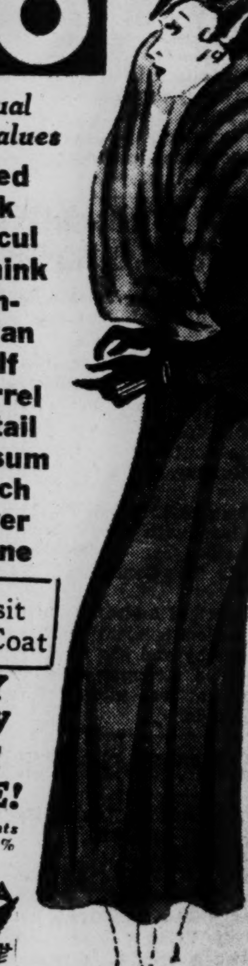

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Girls on Magazine Covers Get Into the Movies

THIS novel fashion parade, in which use is made of fashion magazines from all parts of the world, will be seen in a forthcoming picture. The girls who posed for the front cover illustrations are shown assuming the same poses. From left, **BLANCA VISCHER, VIRGINIA GRIFFITH, DOROTHY COMPTON, BEATRICE ROBERTS, GENEVIEVE PHILLIPS** and **ALOHA PORTER.**

JOHN T. MILLIKEN JR. WEDS FOR THIRD TIME

Marriage in Chicago to Mrs. Mildred Drennan of Springfield, Ill., Disclosed.

John T. Milliken Jr., son of the late wealthy chemical manufacturer, was married Saturday in Chicago to Mrs. Mildred Drennan of Springfield, Ill. Reports of the wedding were verified today by his attorney, James A. Rector.

Following the wedding at the apartment of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Milliken went to the Drake Hotel, where they registered under an assumed name in an effort to keep their marriage secret.

The ceremony was attended by the parents of Mrs. Milliken's late husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Drennan of Springfield, with whom she had made her home.

Milliken, a motorboat racing enthusiast, left his apartment at 4440 Lindell boulevard last week to take part in a regatta at Chicago. St. Louis relatives said they had not heard of his marriage.

Mrs. Milliken married Arthur Drennan in 1926 and they were divorced and remarried. Drennan died in 1930. Her maiden name was Canawan and her stepfather, Frank Miller, a railroad conductor, resides at Springfield. Her mother died several years ago.

Milliken's first wife, the former Marion Martin, obtained a divorce in 1927, two years after their marriage, alleging general indignities. She received $1000 alimony in gross.

In February, 1929, Milliken married Miss Mildred McCloy of Oakmont, Pa., at Miami Beach, Fla. She obtained a divorce June 1, 1931, receiving $10,000 gross alimony, and Milliken dismissed a $350,000 alienation of affections suit against her relatives.

Milliken also filed a $200,000 alienation suit against Nolen L. Hussey, 504 Lake avenue, a former friend, but dismissed it after a settlement in which he was said to have received $5000.

SEAL FUR CATCH REACHES U. S.

46,000 Skins Will Be Sent to St. Louis for Auction.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.—A fortune in furs, the annual Government-supervised kill from the Pribiloff Island sea herds, arrived here yesterday, destined for the St. Louis and London fur markets.

The winches of the navy supply ship Vega swung ashore 54,550 fur-seal pelts, stored in barrels. The shipment was valued at upward of $1,500,000. All but 8183 of the skins are to be sent by rail to St. Louis.

RETAIL LUMBER MEN IN TANGLE OVER CODE

Controversy Over Wages Follows Promulgation of Procers' Agreement.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Efforts of NRA officials to obtain a satisfactory code of fair practice from the retail lumber and building material industry have been plunged into confusion, it is learned today, by the promulgation of the code approved for the Lumber Producers.

The controversy is mainly over wages. Labor advisers negotiating with the retail men said today the prospects were favorable for obtaining a code with a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour until the Lumber Producers' code, providing for a minimum of 23 cents an hour was adopted immediately, it was stated, the retailers said they would not pay a minimum higher than 23 cents an hour, and thus far have refused to budge. A labor adviser said this afternoon, after a series of conferences, that it looked as if NRA would be unable to get the retail men to go higher than 25 cents.

That rate would apply to Negro labor in the South. The industry normally does a gross business of about $2,000,000,000 a year.

10,000 PROCTER & GAMBLE EMPLOYES GET 10 PCT. RISE

Soap Company Increases Hourly Wage Paid Workers, Retroactive to Aug. 1.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—The Procter & Gamble Co. today announced an increase of 10 per cent, retroactive to Aug. 1, in the hourly wage paid employes in its plants throughout the country. About 10,000 employes paid by the hour are affected, an announcement said.

The increase was given because of increasing living costs, and because of uncertainty as to when a national recovery administration code for the soap industry will be approved. Any adjustments necessary under that code, it was said, will be made retroactively also.

About 185 employes of the St. Louis plant at 169 East Grand avenue will be affected by the wage rise, according to H. R. Langman, superintendent. The factory employes are temporarily working on a 40-hour week basis, pending the adoption of a code.

POLICE HEADS ATTEND CAPT. NALLY'S FUNERAL

After Service, Body Is Sent to Birthplace in Ireland for Burial.

Funeral services were held this morning for Police Capt. Frank Nally, who died Saturday of heart disease. Mayor Dickmann, the Board of Police Commissioners, Chief of Police Gerk and most of the department's ranking officers attended, as well as many of the rank and file.

Following rites at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Northland avenue, the body was placed aboard a train for New York. It will be taken back to Capt. Nally's birthplace, Claremorris, County Mayo, Ireland.

The church, which holds 1100, was filled. In the lobby were nurses from De Paul Hospital, a block away, where Capt. Nally died, and outside were about 300 persons who were unable to get in. Nine Sisters of Charity from the hospital attended the services.

The Rev. J. H. Bradley, who had known Capt. Nally since he joined the force in 1899, sang the solemn high mass and delivered the funeral sermon.

About 300 persons were gathered at the Cullinane Brothers' undertaking parlor, 1710 North Grand boulevard, when the procession left for the church at 9 o'clock. More than 6000 had filed past the bronze casket since noon Sunday.

In front as the funeral procession moved slowly away, were motorcycle policemen. The first car contained the pallbearers, chosen from the rank and file of the department instead of from the officers. There was a Lieutenant, who had been Capt. Nally's closest friend for many years, two Sergeants and three patrolmen.

Next was the hearse. Capt. Nally was in uniform, save for the white-topped gold-braided cap that had rested on top of the casket while the body was lying in state.

The first car behind the hearse contained five relatives of the bachelor officer; his sister, Mrs. Delia Nally Bell, New York policewoman; her son, Richard Nally Bell, St. Louis automobile salesman; Mrs. Mary Nally, 3530 Page boulevard, widow of a brother of the Captain, and her two grown children, John and Miss De Chantal Nally.

Following was the Police Commissioners' car with the four members: William L. Igoe, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, George T. Priest and John J. Phelan, and the board's secretary, John Lynch. Chief of Police Gerk rode in the third car, and in the fourth was Mayor Dickmann.

Capt. Nally's will, made five days before his death and filed for probate today, left his estate in 11 equal parts to five sisters, four brothers and two nephews, after setting aside $50 for masses.

Asked for an estimate of the value of the estate, Igoe, who is executor, said, "Capt. Nally gave most of his property to charity and died as he lived—a poor man. He had about $6500 due from police funds, $1000 in insurance and several St. Louis County lots worth little more than mortgages on them.

Capt. Nally, who had been a policeman 34 years and a captain since 1923, was 58 years old. The last nine years he was in command of the Carr Street Station which, until he took it over, was known as the "toughest police district in town."

He had been ill since last November, but that his condition was serious was not generally known until the day before he died.

SHERIFF PREVENTS LYNCHING

Alabama Officer Turns Back 40 Men Seeking His Prisoner.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 22.—Sheriff Ben F. Giles of Madison County early today thwarted an attempt by 40 men to seize Thomas Brown, Negro brought here for safekeeping after being identified as the man who attacked a white woman at Decatur.

Forewarned that men were coming here by automobile from Morgan County, of which Decatur is the county seat, the Sheriff said he was prepared for their arrival and escorted them back to the county line after they reached the city.

BILTMORE HOTEL
Washington Near Grand
Room and Bath . . . $1.50 Up
Garage and Parking Space

SLEEPING SICKNESS CAUSES TWO MORE DEATHS, TOTAL 16

Robert Ranft, 3, Wellston, and Frank Hackmann, 61, Pine Lawn, Latest Victims of Disease.

The death of a child, an elderly woman and an elderly man late yesterday sent the total to 16 deaths—about one of every 11 cases—in the sleeping sickness outbreak.

Robert Ranft, 3 years old, 1322 Midland avenue, Wellston, died yesterday on the way to a hospital.

Frank Hackmann, 61, 6525 Grove avenue, Pine Lawn, died last night at a hospital where he was taken Aug. 8. He suffered also from chronic nephritis.

Mrs. Fidelia Walker, 78 years old, 7714 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, died at a hospital,

169 Cases in City and County.

The number of reported cases rose to 169 today. They included 31 residents of the city and 138 residents of St. Louis County, mostly in the suburbs east of Lindbergh boulevard. Three patients were discharged from one hospital as recovered, and several elsewhere were reported apparently ready for discharge at the end of the three-week period from onset of illness.

While the outbreak is more severe in the number of cases, the percentage of deaths since July 30 is not so high as in some other encephalitis epidemics in this country, Dr. J. P. Leake of the United States Public Health Service pointed out today. A few years ago, he said, New York City reported about 200 cases a month, but the difference in population obviated significant comparison.

Next to this outbreak he ranked an epidemic in Spokane, Wash., in which 19 patients died in the three years, 1919-21. This was about a fourth of the cases there, while, he pointed out, the death rate here stands at less than one-tenth of the cases.

Death at Warrensburg.

Dr. Leake said it was impossible to determine whether the death of Mrs. James E. Rutherford of Mars Hill, N. C., yesterday at Warrensburg, Mo., could be attributed to possible contact here about Aug. 1, when she passed through St. Louis by bus. He explained that sporadic cases, with no epidemic aspect, can be found in many communities. Warrensburg physicians doubted Mrs. Rutherford's death was connected with the outbreak here.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, Public Health Service pathologist, arrived yesterday to aid Dr. Leake in the search for the transmission agent of the disease and to enter the quest of its cause, conducted at Washington University by Dr. Ralph S. Muckenfuss and Dr. Howard A. McCordock of the medical school faculty.

Dr. Armstrong, a former president of the American Epidemiological Society, has directed research in encephalitis at the National Institute of Health at Washington. He contracted parrot fever in a laboratory investigation of that disease, and later gave blood for the convalescent serum thought to have aided recovery of Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the United States Senator from Idaho.

Early Symptoms Similar.

Early symptoms, as described by an expert on Health Commissioner Bredeck's staff, have been nearly similar in virtually all of the sleeping sickness cases in this outbreak.

"The patient gets sick rather suddenly without any preceding symptoms," he said. "A fever rises very suddenly, the patient feels tired and unable to get about. He has a severe headache, complains of pains in the neck, stiffness of the muscles of the back and the neck, usually becomes very drowsy and sleeps most of the time."

These, he added, were the severe cases. He estimated that probably 200 to 300 persons had suffered mild attacks, and that, with the first cases reported late in July, the actual beginning of the outbreak was two weeks earlier.

POLO STAR'S ACCUSER

MISS EUGENIA ROSE.

TWO KILLED, THREE HURT IN CELLULOID FIRM EXPLOSION

Firemen Think Accident at Newark, N. J., Was Caused by Friction in Pipe.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.—An explosion in one of the buildings of the Celluloid Co. in Ferry street killed a man and a girl today and seriously injured three other workers.

The dead: Susie Calabrese and Christian Jedle.

Their bodies were burned almost beyond recognition. Three injured men were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Fire broke out in the building, but the blaze was quickly subdued. The damage is estimated at $1000. Firemen thought the explosion was caused by friction in an exhaust pipe.

POLOIST SAYS FRAMEUP TO CHARGE BY NURSE

Cecil Smith Declares He Did Only What Any Gentleman Would Have Done.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Cecil Smith packed off his polo ponies for the open matches at Long Island today, but stayed behind to defend a charge that he attacked Eugenia Rose, 23-year-old nurse. He gave up today any attempt to speed up the hearing, his counsel saying the scheduled arraignment Friday before an Evanston police magistrate would be soon enough.

"We want the young lady to have plenty of time to prepare her case,' said Silas H. Strawn, former president of the American Bar Association, who furnished bond for the young Texas polo star. "We confidently expect that Smith will be cleared quickly."

An Assistant State's Attorney and Magistrate Willis R. Brightmire tried unsuccessfully to reach Miss Rose and advance the hearing, but late last night the State was informed Miss Rose would be represented by private counsel. Her parents arrived last night from Cooperstown, N. Y., where her father is a dentist.

The Texan issued an explanation today of yesterday's statement that his trip to escort the girl to her home Friday night had taken one hour and 45 minutes. He said he meant this was the time for the 40-mile round trip from Lake Forest to Evanston and return.

Smith, in discussing the charge, said:

"I drove Miss Rose home Friday night and did what any gentleman would have done under similar circumstances. Rube Williams had been transferred to his hotel room from the hospital. I escorted Miss Rose and Rube to the hotel room. After Miss Rose gave him some medicine, Rube asked her how she was going home. She replied, on the interurban.

"I offered to drive her home because she had been so kind to Rube. Miss Rose and I left the room together, descended to the lobby and got into my car, which was parked outside.

"It was then 10:20 p. m. We drove south to Evanston, engaging in conversation, mostly about polo and its fascination. The drive took about an hour and 45 minutes.

"I got out of the car and took her to her door, bidding her good-by and thanking her. There was at no time any indiscretion on my part. I cannot understand Miss Rose's charge unless it is a deliberate frameup."

OTHER CARS EQUALLY LOW PRICED
1 Yr. Written Guarantee
FORDS MODEL A Brakes Relined $4.95
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER FREE
RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE
2106 Washington, GA. 8294 Chas. ("Shorty") Hostkoetter, Mgr.

LONG AND SHORT WAVE, 8-TUBE
"Around the World Radio"
RADIO
Reduced Special for This Week Only—to Only
$24.95 Complete With Tubes and Free Delivery

FEATURES
- One Dial "Illuminated"
- Dynamic Speaker
- Modern Cabinet
- 8 RCA Tubes
- 3 Radios in One
- Hear—Music
- Hear—Police Calls
- Hear—Aeroplanes in Flight
- Hear—Amateur Broadcasts
- Hear—SW Broadcasts

Trade Your Present Radio, Piano or Musical Instrument . . . Full Present Cash Value Allowed.

Pay $1 Weekly

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OPEN EVENINGS

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NRA

FORWARD MARCH
We're Under the NRA Emblem
• • •
To co-operate fully with the NRA Proclamation of the Mayor of St. Louis

All Members of the Associated Grocers Organization have been Invited to Close Their Stores at 1 O'Clock Wednesday

in order that the Owners, Clerks and all other Employes may participate in the Blue Eagle Parade.

Customers are invited to Shop Early Wednesday to better enable the Blue Eagle Parade to be a Greater Success.

Why Don't You Come UP Sometime?

We promise some happy surprises!

We've just taken on larger quarters . . . we're exactly twice as big as we used to be! We still have that calm, cozy face . . . but many more peppy girls to help you, many more fitting rooms, many more bins . . . which are filled with many more new Fall Dresses, Coats and Suits and Hats for Junior Debs!

Right now we're ready for the back-to-school wardrobe seekers. Every day's express brings new fashions for their wardrobes. And all we can say to you is . . . if you wear sizes 11 to 17 . . . grab your hat (and no dough . . . you can charge it!) and get down here!

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

NRA

newly enlarged Junior Deb Shop
on the second floor

WIFE OF N. D. WOOD GETS GROSS ALIMONY OF $10,000

Also Awarded Custody of Child and $125 a Month for Its Support.

Gross alimony of $10,000, with $125 a month for support of a minor child, and custody of the child, was awarded Mrs. Dorothy Louis Evans Wood by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton today, in her divorce suit against Norvell D. Wood, former operator of two Delmar boulevard filling stations. She alleged general indignities.

The award was based on Mrs. Wood's testimony that her husband owned a second mortgage on property at the southeast corner of Delmar boulevard and Adelaide avenue, from which he would receive $28,000 annually, beginning next year.

Judge Nolte also awarded Mrs. Wood's attorney, Clyde Snider, $3500. Wood was not in court. Lowell Sparling, his attorney, informed the Judge he had not seen his client for five weeks. Mrs. Wood testified her husband associated with another woman.

Philadelphia Car Men Get Raise.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. today announced 10,000 employes are to be given wage increases of 8 1-3 per cent beginning Sept. 1. The increase will add $800,000 to the annual payroll and means that the basic wage of trainmen will be increased from 60 to 65 cents an hour, the company stated. Last April the pay of trainmen was cut to 60 cents from 65.

WE'RE IN THE
NRA Parade
And Want All Our Employes to See It . . . So
Wednesday We Close
At 2 P. M.
Shop in the Morning
SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BOYD-RICHARDSON ✦ OLIVE AT SIXTH
SUBWAY STORE
Closed Wednesday Afternoon at 2 P. M. for the NRA Parade

Second Big Week!
Of the Subway's GREATEST
ODDS and ENDS SALE

Supply your future needs at 1933's low-point prices!! Drastic reductions on all odds and ends, broken lines and discontinued numbers left from the summer season. Many items suitable for year 'round wear.

$18 and $20
Worsted Suits
$11.75

Fine worsteds! Grays, browns and blues. Single and double breasted. Fall weights. (Extra trousers, $2.75.)

Final Reductions on Summer Clothing

$18.50 Tropical Worsteds $9.75
$22.50 Tropical Worsteds $12.75
$12.00 Linen Suits $6.75

$1.95, $2.50, $3 SHIRTS 94c | $1.65, $1.95, $2.50 SHIRTS 79c

Large selection . . . . all from standard makers. Whites, plain colors, and neat patterns. Samples, special lots and seconds.

50c, $1, $1.50 NECKWEAR.......19c
Final clean-up on Summer neckwear. Large selection of patterns and colors. All are handmade. Some are seconds.

50c, 75c SHIRTS and SHORTS..27c
Broadcloth shorts . . . . combed yarn knit shirts. Extreme values!

35c, 50c HOSIERY...............15c
Blacks and neat patterns. Lisles, rayons and silks. Slight seconds.

$1 GUYOT SUSPENDERS.......21c
This extreme reduction on account of weak elastic. No exchanges.

65c, $1 Neckwear	Fall weight Silks...handmade	39c
$1, $1.50 Neckwear	Fine Silks, handmade	47c
$5 Shoes	Black and Tan Oxfords	$3.95
$3.50, $5 Felt Hats	New Fall colors	$2.15
$1.95 Wool Sweaters	All colors...V-necks	$1.20

Other Special Reductions
Samples—Special Lots—Seconds

$1.65 Pajamas	79c	$1.50 Slacks	88c
$1.95 Pajamas	$1	75c Belts	45c
$3 Pajamas	$1.45	$3 Robes	$1.45
$1 Union Suits	55c	$1.35 Straw Hats	79c
75c Shorts	44c	$1 Golf Hose	39c
50c Hosiery	20c	$1.50 Caps	94c
$1 Hosiery	37c	35c Garters	18c
$1.50 Union Suits	79c	10c Handkerchiefs	5c

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON ✦ OLIVE AT SIXTH

U. S. WILL BEGIN BUYING 5,000,000 HOGS TOMORROW

First Purchases in Slaughter Program to Cut Surplus to Be Made at Six Midwest Stockyards.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Government tomorrow will begin to buy 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows at six Midwest stockyards in an effort to reduce a troublesome surplus and raise farm prices in the corn belt and other pork producing regions.

First purchases will be made at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Minn.; Sioux City and St. Joseph, Mo. By Monday buying will get under way at other markets. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in announcing the plan here last week said it was expected to cost about $55,000,000 and to be paid for by a processing tax on pork products beginning Oct. 1.

The hope is to eliminate the fall crop of pork and farmers willing to sell sows due to farrow soon will receive the market price plus a flat premium of $4 a head. By not making usual market deductions on sows, the farmer will benefit another dollar or so, representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said. The premium for pigs will amount to $2 to $4 a hundred pounds.

Sales Through Usual Channels.

"Farmers can sell through their usual channels," said G. B. Thornfield representative of the administration's corn and hog section. "At the yards the hogs will be weighed under supervision of a Government inspector, who will see that no runts are included, and that the hogs meet the other specifications. They will then be turned over to the packers who have contracted with the Government to slaughter the hogs."

Vigilance will be maintained to see that speculators do not mix very light and very heavy pigs to obtain a favorable average. Pigs in each lot must not vary more than 30 pounds in weight.

The big deal is aimed at pigs of from 25 to 100 pounds and sows weighing at least 275 pounds. The South will receive $3 less a hundredweight for its range stock than will be paid for the Midwest's corn fed stock.

Differentials Announced.

Farm administrators announced differentials in prices to be paid farmers for pigs weighing from 25 to 100 pounds. The full premiums ranging from $6 to $9.50 a hundredweight will be paid at Chicago, the "base" processing point. Prices in other areas will be higher or lower, reckoning differences in transportation and other costs. These prices in part follow, with the processing point given first and the differential per 100 pounds next.

Oklahoma and Texas, minus 60 cents; interior points in Iowa and Minnesota, minus 40 cents; interior points in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and West Missouri, minus 50 cents; St. Joseph, Kansas City and other points on the Missouri River, minus 40 cents; interior points in Illinois and Wisconsin, minus 20 cents; Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, minus 10 cents; Milwaukee, St. Louis and National Stock Yards, Ill., minus 10 cents.

Base prices at the Chicago market are: Pigs weighing 25 to 30 pounds, $9.50 per 100 pounds; 31 to 35 pounds, $9.25; 36 to 40 pounds, $9; 41 to 45, $8.75; 46 to 50 pounds, $8.50; 51 to 55 pounds, $8.25; 56 to 60 pounds, $8; 61 to 65 pounds, $7.75; with a decrease of 25 cents for each successive five pounds of weight, so that pigs in the final class—weighing 96 to 100 pounds—will be bought for $6.

Pigs will command 40 cents more at Chicago because of the heavier hauling costs.

ADVERTISEMENT

RUG PRICES ARE STILL DOWN AT UNION-MAY-STERN

3 Carloads of New Rugs Received for One of the Super Events of Union-May-Stern's Great August Sale.

ST. LOUIS, August 22. — Keen foresight on the part of their buyers permits Union-May-Stern to stage a series of important savings events in the face of rising prices.

Tomorrow three carloads of Rugs, purchased at old-time lows several months ago from a nationally-known manufacturer, are placed on sale at prices that mean unforgettable savings. Rich, luxurious 9x12 Domestic Orientals copied from the creations of master rug designers—heavy Axminsters in 9x12, 6x9 and 8'3''x 10'6'' sizes—fine 9x12 Wool Wiltons—all offered at prices based on the low wholesale costs of several months ago.

This feature of Union-May-Stern's Great August Sale is a gala event that will go down in history as perhaps the last of its kind in this generation.

Physicians Endorse
LANE BRYANT'S
Adjustable Girdles
for mothers-to-be

$3.95 and up
Adjustments made without charge upon request

These foundations not only safeguard your health, relieve fatigue and improve appearance, but assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

FINAL CLEARANCE
Maternity Dresses
Values to $16.75 $4.95
Printed Chiffons . . . Tub Silks . . . Printed Silks.

LANE BRYANT'S
MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)
Sixth and Locust
Store Closes 2 P. M. Wed.

CHOSEN AS QUEEN OF OREGON ROUNDUP

MISS JEAN FRAZER,
DAUGHTER of L. G. Frazer, one of the founders 23 years ago of the annual rodeo held in Pendleton, Ore. Miss Frazer, 19 years old, is a junior at the University of Oregon.

AMERICAN GETS TWO YEARS ON GERMAN POLITICAL CHARGE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRESLAU, Germany, Aug. 22.—A naturalized American citizen, formerly a member of the New York City Fire Department, today was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and eventual deportation for having a letter in his possession dealing with the Jewish question in Germany. The convicted man is Harry Diamond, 60 years old. He is to be deported within six months after serving his term.

Diamond has lived in Germany since 1921, at Hermsdorfkuinast. Since 1924 he has lived on a pension awarded for amputation of his leg after an accident in the New York City fire service. He also gave English lessons.

In view of the fact that he had not returned to the United States for so long a period, it was presumed he would be considered an expatriate and, therefore, deprived of consular intervention.

The letter, in which Diamond was understood to have criticised the Hitler Government's anti-Jewish action, was found in a search of his home in June. He was tried today behind closed doors.

"Postage Stamp Lady" Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Ella C. Lubbe Ross, a descendant of an aunt of George Washington and known as the "Postage Stamp Lady" because of her resemblance to the portrait of Washington on stamps, died today. She was 72 years old. Mrs. Ross was a great-great-granddaughter of Sarah Ball, who was a sister of Washington's mother, Mary Ball. Her mother was Anna Louisa Custer, a member of the family of Gen. George A. Custer, Indian fighter. Her husband, an attorney, survives.

HE TRIED TO SELL $5 FURS FOR $50 TO THE WRONG MAN

Peddler of "Russian Mink" Fined $100 in East St. Louis for Having No License.

Leo Gordon, St. Louis fur salesman, tried to sell two "Russian mink furs worth $145 apiece" to License Inspector Eugene Hayes of East St. Louis for only $50 apiece yesterday. A few minutes later Gordon paid a $100 fine for peddling without a license.

Gordon, who said he lived at 1041 North Sarah street, called Hayes over to his automobile as the latter was walking on Bond avenue near Eighteenth street, East St. Louis. "I've just sold several of these for $145 apiece but as these are the only two left you can have them for $50 apiece."

Hayes dickered with the man, who finally lowered the price to $20 apiece. "By the way," asked Hayes, "have you got a peddler's license?" Oh, no, I don't need one," was the reply.

Hayes took the man to the police station and preferred charges against him. In Gordon's pocket were receipts showing recent purchases of furs in St. Louis for $5.75 apiece. Gordon was taken immediately before Justice of the Peace Hinderberger where he pleaded guilty and paid his fine.

Move for Chilean Student Strike.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 22.—A heavy rain thwarted efforts of National University students to hold an outdoor meeting today to consider a general strike. The students demanded they have a voice in the management of the institution. Classes were meeting except where small groups interfered. Traffic police were held in barracks with regular police for emergency calls if trouble developed at the university.

Leave an Ample Margin—
BETWEEN YOUR INCOME AND EXPENSES
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Save REGULARLY AT
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO
OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.
BROADWAY and OLIVE ...*Convenient for Savers*

Economical, Quality Refrigeration

Extra room for tall bottles
...and this new Frigidaire uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb

COSTS ONLY $96. INSTALLATION AND FEDERAL TAX PAID

ECONOMY
Here is a refrigerator that offers an entirely new standard of economical refrigeration. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on less electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

CONVENIENCE
And here are new conveniences—automatic defrosting—automatic ice-tray releasing—one-fourth more food space—a wider door—spacious interior—extra room for tall containers and bottles—and a compartment for frozen storage.

BEAUTY
This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with pleasing lines, artistic proportions, a finish of sparkling white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

QUALITY
With its stainless porcelain interior, its dependability and long life—every detail of this new Frigidaire reflects the quality that has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

FREE *A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR*
What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here, between the covers of an unusual book, are menus for tempting, perfectly balanced meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety . . . correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom—ask for a copy of "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DE LUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRES EVER BUILT

The new FRIGIDAIRE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Today . . . See the Thrilling Demonstration at Any Showroom Below

The Following Are Authorized Frigidaire Dealers in the Metropolitan Area—Del-Home Light Company, 3414-28 Lindell—Distributor

Stix, Baer & Fuller, Sixth & Washington.
Willoughby, Inc., 3414 Lindell.
Boehm Piano Co., 5162 Easton.
Woodard-Fink, Inc., 6269 Delmar.
Deeken Music Co., 3017 E. Grand.
Hankammer Hdw. Co., 4354 Warne.
Hussar Elec. Co., 5611 Riverside Blvd.
A. J. Kroemeke, 2006 Salisbury.
Chas. F. Kroemeke, Inc., 2802 N. Grand.
R. G. Mueller & Co., 8109 N. Broadway.
Sadlo-Faber Motor Co., 4933 Natural Bridge.
Baker Elec. Co., 8204 Gravois.
Dreste Elec. Co., 3020 S. Jefferson.
Electric Appliance Mart, 3445 S. Grand.
Grebe Motor Co., 3600 S. Kingshighway.
Ivory Cycle & Radio Co., 7834 Ivory.
Laudel Radio Co., 6915 Gravois.
Mack Elec. Co., 4581 Gravois.
Meiner's Music & Radio Co., 1248 S. Broadway.
Schopper Radio Co., 2700 Chippewa.
H. J. Sohm Radio Service, 5919 Southwest.
Triangle Auto Co., 5831 Gravois.
CLAYTON—Weber Bros. Ref. Co., 7812 Forsythe.
FERGUSON—Niehaus Elec. Co., 133 S. Florissant Road.
KIRKWOOD—E. F. Schulte & Son, Big Bend and Denny Rds.
MAPLEWOOD—A. J. Brock, Inc., 7358 Manchester.
OVERLAND—L. F. Matthews, 9402 Milton Ave.
BELLEVILLE—Modern Elec. Shop, 513-14 E. Main.
EAST ST. LOUIS—East Side Sales & Service Co., 513 Missouri Avenue.
GRANITE CITY—Childs & Anderson, 19th and State.
WOOD RIVER—Bell Radio Co.

2-409

STIX
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-small groups interfered. Traffic police were held in barracks with regular police for emergency call if trouble developed at the university.

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ALITY

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RCELAIN MODELS—
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y, 3414-28 Lindell — Distributor

Mack Elec. Co., 4881 Gravois.
Meiner's Music & Radio Co., 1248 S. Broadway.
Schopper Radio Co., 2700 Chippewa.
H. J. Sohm Radio Service, 5919 Southwest.
Triangle Auto Co., 5621 Gravois.

GRANITE CITY—Childs & Anderson, 19th and State.
WOOD RIVER—Bell Radio Co.

2-409

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

WE DO OUR PART

NRA MEMBER U.S.

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE AT 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY TO HELP CELEBRATE THE BLUE EAGLE PARADE

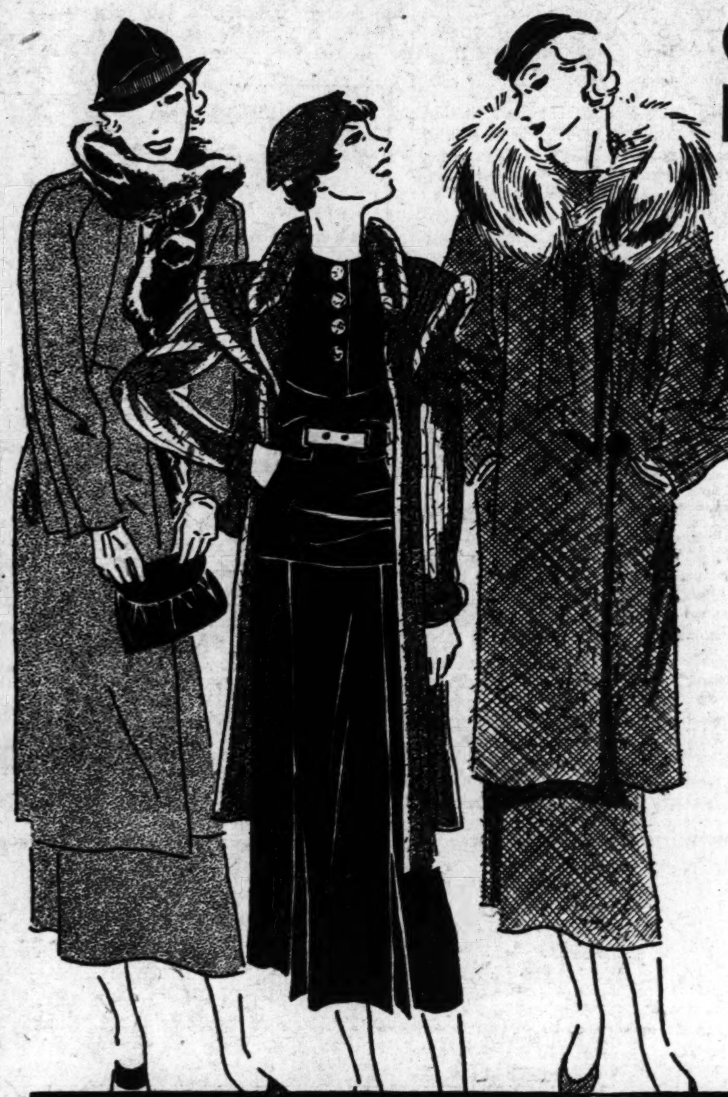
Tots' Smart Coat and Beret Set

Tailored of Soft Wooly Snow Crest Cloth

$8.98

The Coat is warmly lined and has raglan shoulders, turned up cuffs and a convertible collar. The beret is fitted. 2 to 6 years.

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



One of Our Pet 4-Piece SUITS

—Typifying a New Suit-Fashion for Fall!

$49.75

It all begins with a slim, straight tweed Schiaparelli coat with rolls of fabric instead of fur. There's a tweed skirt to match . . . but is that all? No! . . . the "surprise" is a two-piece dark wool frock, trimmed with tweed buttons, which you will wear often, separately. You'll pair off the blouse with the tweed skirt, wear other blouses with the skirt, wear the coat separately!

Other Suit-Fashions (sketched) include Raccoon-Trimmed Tweed, $29.75, and Beaver-Trimmed Suede Wool at $125!

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

BUY NOTIONS

Here Are Four Groups of Popular Needs

Colorful Closetries

8-Garment Wardrobe Bags; various colors..............69c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags; various colors..............39c
Argentine Single-Style Garment Bags..............39c
Metal Shoe Racks; will hold 12 pairs..............75c
Chintz Shelf Edging in rose, orchid or green......3 Yds. 25c
Velvet-Covered Hangers; rose, orchid, green..Set of 6 for 35c

Household Helps

Dish Cloths in a popular size..............6 for 29c
Ironing Cover of heavy unbleached muslin..............19c
Chair Pad and Back of Cotton Sateen; large size..............39c
Folding Ironing Board for traveling..............29c
Strand Storage Closet; cretonne covered..............$1.99

Sanitary Needs

Aimcee Sanitary Napkins; 12 in a box..........3 Boxes 44c
Aimcee Sanitary Aprons; flesh silk covered..............35c
Aimcee Sanitary Belts; medium or large..............27c
Modess Sanitary Napkins..............Box, 15c
Aimcee Dress Shields; regular or crescent.......3 Pairs 69c
Kleinert's Garter Belts; flesh color..............59c

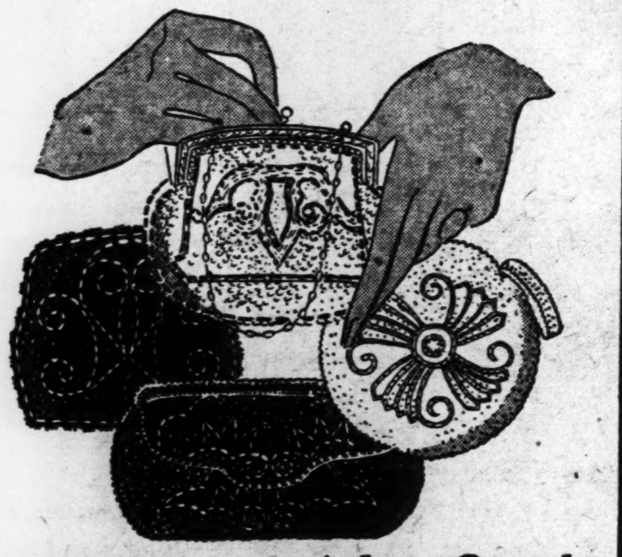
Sewing Needs

King's Sewing Thread; black and white...........Doz., 25c
O. N. T. Mending Cotton; a good color range.....Doz., 35c
Imported Fitted Sewing Bags; a convenient size..........$1
Pearl Underwear Buttons; various sizes.....3 Cards for 20c
Novel Sewing Stand; wood frame; cretonne bag..........$1

(Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART



1500 Lovely New Seed Pearl* Evening Bags

In 25 Distinctive New Fall Styles for Afternoon or Formal Wear

More popular than ever this season, these Seed Pearl* Bags make their appearance in effective new shapes and designs. Many with zippers; some with chain handles.

$1.00

(Handbags—Street Floor.)

*Replica.

A 5-Lb. Electric Iron

Also Ironing Board, Pad and Cover for

$2.98

Think of it! For this small sum you can buy your complete ironing equipment! A five-pound electric iron, fully guaranteed, complete with cord and plug . . . a folding ironing board, sturdily braced and ribbed . . . and a heavy pad, with a well-tailored cover!

(Fifth Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Presents a Parade of Specials for Before-Parade Shoppers

Boys' Full Lined KNICKERS....... 59c
In brown or gray mixtures—ideal for school wear; sizes 6 to 14. Just 200 pair, so come early.

$1 Grade Girdles and Step-Ins...... 74c
Girdles of rayon satin stripe and novelty material, combined with strong elastic; Step-Ins of reducing rubber; sizes 27 to 36 in the lot.

12-Momme Natural Tan Silk Pongee.. 19c
Red Label Silk Pongee, the popular natural tan shade; quantity is limited; no mail or phone orders, please.

79c Crepe Gowns and Pajamas...... 59c
Wash and ready crinkle crepe. Gowns are print trimmed. Pajamas in one and two piece styles; women's sizes 16 and 17.

White Broadcloth and Longcloth...... 12c
A very timely offering for these two popular fabrics; 36 inches wide; excellent quality, softly finished.

Just 600 New 79c Hooverettes... 55c
The perfect home frock—developed in fast color prints; variety of patterns; medium and large size. No phone orders, please.

72-Inch Japanese TABLECLOTHS... 59c
Attractive Cloths — beautiful Japanese patterns printed on fine quality cloth; quantity is limited, so come early.

Women's Rayon Undergarments... 25c
Misses' and small women's Panties and Step-Ins; appliqued trimmed; band waist or part elastic waist; flesh color.

Color Border Sheet & Cases... $1 39
Set has 81x99-inch sheet and two 42x36 pillowcases; hemstitched borders in pink, blue, green, maize and orchid.

Women's Sheer Chiffon HOSE.... 50c
With picot tops, reinforced heels and toe guards; shadow welts; wanted shades; also some slight substandards with lace tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.

24x48-Inch Rag Rugs............ 27c
Hit and miss Rag Rugs with border and fringe on ends; so useful in the home.
27x54-inch size are 36c

Men's Broadcloth Shorts or Shirts... 25c
Shorts of good quality broadcloth in a wide choice of new patterns and stripes; elastic sides. SHIRTS of fine combed yarn knit in rib style.

Girls' New Fall School Dresses..... 79c
There's a variety of attractive styles—developed in fast color print fabrics; sizes 7 to 14.

Little Girls' Silk Frocks......... $1
Beautifully tailored or daintily hand embroidered styles; choice of pastel or street shades; sizes 1 to 6 years.

Gloria Cloth Umbrellas..... $1.29
On 10-rib frames; in plain or fancy allover patterns. Also 12-rib Umbrellas of Bradford cloth.

382 Rayon Lace Panel Curtains $1.44
Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed panels in rich light or dark tints; scalloped or straight bottoms with 3 and 6 inch fringes; irregulars of $2.48 and more.

MAN, 69, KILLED BY AUTO; ANOTHER DIES IN COLLISION

Alexander Lunte, Watchman for Company 48 Years, Struck Crossing Natural Bridge at Warne.

Alexander Lunte, 69-year-old private watchman, died at DePaul Hospital last midnight of injuries suffered three hours earlier when struck by an automobile as he was attempting to cross Natural Bridge avenue at Warne avenue.

The driver, Frank Coleman, Negro laborer, of South Kinloch Park, reported that Lunte hesitated in the street, and then stepped into the path of the machine. He suffered fractures of the skull and leg.

Lunte lived at 3968 Palm street with his wife, Anna. Nine grown children also survive. He had been watchman at the Broderick & Bascom Rope Co. for 48 years.

Piano Player Killed in Collision of His Auto and Truck.

Calvin Diston, Negro cabaret entertainer, was killed early today when his automobile crashed into a huckster's truck at Broadway and Walnut street.

Diston's car struck a truck operated by Louis Schad, 3849 South Compton avenue, who was on his way to market accompanied by his wife, Clara. Both machines were upset. The Negro was dead when removed from the wreckage. Schad suffered fractured ribs. Mrs. Schad was cut and bruised. Several Negroes riding with Diston were not injured.

Diston, 22, played the piano at a roadhouse at Gravois road and Lindbergh boulevard. His home was in New Orleans.

Man Knocked Down by Policeman's Auto Dies.

Cornelius Little, 55, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 Sunday of a fractured skull suffered Saturday afternoon when his hand cart became caught in the fender of a passing automobile, and he was knocked to the pavement.

Police Sergeant Stephen Collins, Central District, reported he was driving in Fifteenth street, near Olive street, when the fender of his car accidentally caught on the cart, which Little was pushing in the street. Collins took Little to City Hospital No. 2 where a physician said the Negro was suffering from a scalp wound and epilepsy. Little later collapsed at Central District Station and was returned to the hospital. He lived at 2200 Lucas avenue.

Woman and Daughter, 3, Injured in Collision.

Mrs. Lillian Dickman, 4094 Fillmore street, and her daughter, Lillian, 3, were cut and bruised when the Dickman automobile was hit by another machine and overturned at Christy boulevard and Gravois avenue last night.

William E. Glogau, 210 Park road, Webster Groves, and Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, 5512 Delmar boulevard, are at St. Luke's Hospital suffering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Jerseyville, Ill., Sunday night.

Glogau, an insurance salesman, suffered a dislocated shoulder, and Miss Dougherty severe cuts and bruises. Miss Helen Heller of Jerseyville, an occupant of the machine, suffered a fractured collar bone.

Glogau and his wife, the former Mary Virginia Collins, Veiled Prophet queen in 1924, drove to Jerseyville with Miss Dougherty to visit Milton Lamb. Mrs. Glogau remained at the Lamb home when Glogau, Lamb, Miss Heller and Miss Dougherty started out on an errand. The accident occurred at a sharp turn in the road.

BONDS STOLEN IN TEXAS BANK ROBBERY SOLD IN WISCONSIN

Secret Service Agents Seek Man on Parole From Sentence for Rondout Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Discovery of the sale of a batch of bonds stolen in a Texas bank robbery resulted today in a search by Secret Service agents for Jimmy Murray, on parole from a sentence as one of the Rondout (Ill.) mail robbers, and another man, known only as Ray.

Agents said they obtained their information about the deal from Mrs. Mayme McGowan, Racine, Wis., whom they described as a catspaw. She was arrested on a warrant issued in Milwaukee and was brought here for questioning by Capt. Thomas J. Gallaghan, head of the local Secret Service office. According to her story, she received $300 from the man she knew as Ray for disposing of $5750 in Liberty Bonds and other Government securities. She said the deal took place in a barbecue stand operated by Murray, north of Chicago, and in his presence.

Ship Flying U. S. Flag Seized.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 22.—The auxiliary schooner Minnie B., flying the American flag, was seized by customs officials yesterday at Nain, Labrador, on charges that it had stopped at Labrador and Newfoundland ports without authority, broken Government seals on cargoes and discharged them illegally. The Minnie B.'s master, named Chern, told officials he was an American citizen of Czecho-Slovakian birth.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

It's 20 Degrees Cooler at Kline's

Store Closes at 2 P. M. Tomorrow for the NRA Parade

We are doing our part! In accordance with the Mayor's proclamation for the NRA celebration.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SPECIALS

9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

You'll Need One of These This Month!

243 Regularly to $25 LIGHTWEIGHT Suits and Coats!

It'll Be Years Before You'll Again See Them at

$10

The Quantity Is Limited! Be Here Early!

Here is a chance "in a lifetime!" A lightweight Coat or Suit is a garment that EVERYONE needs! This group consists of Monotone and Novelty Tweeds! Crepey Fabrics in Navy and Black! Tailored and Swagger styles! Fur trimmed styles! Navy, Black and colors. Sizes 12-42.

162 Regularly to $16.75 Lightweight Coats

Novelty weaves trimmed with Squirrel ...Wolf...Monkey! Also tailored styles. Navy, Black and colors. Sizes 12-38. **$6**

KLINE'S...Coat Shop; Third Floor.

Regularly to $1.00 WHITE BAGS

A limited quantity! Slightly counter soiled..but WASHABLE! **25c**

Regularly to $2.98 SUMMER BAGS

Smart Leathers and Fabrics in White and Summer Colors. **75c**

KLINE'S...Street Floor.

SPECIAL!

SACRIFICED!

379 Regularly to $10.75 Summer DRESSES

$2.98

Eyelets! Piques! Organdies! Voiles! Linens! Sheers! Printed Crepes!

Really lovely Dresses at a "give-away" price! A large assortment of White, Prints, and Pastel colors. One and two piece styles. Sizes 14-44.

KLINE'S Budget Shop—Fourth Floor

BASEMENT

183 Higher Priced SUMMER SILK DRESSES

Prints, Crepes, in a large assortment. Cottons are included! Organdies, Piques, Laces! Eyelets! All sizes but not in every Style! Light Colors and White! **$1**

RECEIVER KIEL PUTS P. S. CO. UNDER CODE

Signs Agreement, With Reservations, Qualifying Company for Blue Eagle.

The President's emergency re-employment agreement was signed today by Receiver Henry W. Kiel of the Public Service Co., with certain reservations, thus bringing the street railway system under the NRA and qualifying it for its Blue Eagle.

It will mean an increase in payroll of about $80,000 a year, Kiel said, and will mean the addition of some workers.

In addition to the increase of payroll, Kiel estimated the rise in price of materials purchased by the company from concerns operating under the NRA will cost the company about $120,000 a year. He said that if increased employment resulted, the revenues of the company probably would rise sufficiently to offset the increases.

The company has 3809 employes of whom about 2500 are operators of street cars and busses. There are about 350 extra trainmen whose part-time employment is expected to be increased. The addition of employes probably will be in the general offices and in supervisory capacities.

The reservation in the company's acceptance of the President's re-employment agreement reads: "To the extent of National Recovery Administration consent as announced, we have complied with the President's agreement by complying with the substituted provisions of the code submitted for the transit industry."

The substituted provisions have to do mainly with hours. Because of the continuous nature of transportation business and the necessity of completing trips, the modified code provides for a basic work week of 48 hours for trainmen, with allowance of not more than six additional hours, or a maximum of 54 hours, for not more than 10 per cent of the workers. Their wages, averaging about 60 cents an hour, fixed by contract with the union, will remain the same, being well above the NRA minimum of 40 cents an hour.

Average earnings of trainmen are about $115 a month. Under the code, the average will be about the same, General Manager Greenland said. In the general offices, the maximum work week is to be 40 hours and in the general shops 44 hours, with minimum wages of $15 a week. Car house workers, maintenance men and track men may work 48 hours.

Operation under the President's agreement, as modified, is expected to be temporary, as a code for the street railway industry has been drafted but has not been approved, pending a hearing scheduled for Aug. 30.

Receiver Kiel obtained the approval of Federal Judge Davis, under whose jurisdiction the Public Service Co. is operated, before igning the President's agreement.

Drexel Heir Who Eloped and Bride

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY DREXEL.

YOUNG DREXEL of the famous Philadelphia family was secretly married at Walhalla, S. C., to Miss Helen Avis Howard of Atlanta, Ga., about the time his mother, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., in the Bahamas, was denying her son was engaged to marry.

New York Comptroller Accused.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Comptroller Charles W. Berry today asked the Board of Estimate to defer action on his application for retirement until charges filed against him with Gov. Lehman are thoroughly sifted. The charges, filed with the Governor yesterday by James E. Finegan and five others, asked for Berry's removal for alleged "prodigal inefficiency, overtaxation and racketeering."

PILOT, MAN AND BRIDE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Craft Hits Power Line When Aviator Attempts to Land at Great Falls, Mont.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 22.—Fred Buck of Kalispell, pilot, Victor Riley, Kalispell, dairy man, and Riley's bride of two months were fatally injured last night when Buck's plane struck a power line and crashed as he attempted to make a landing at the municipal airport southwest of this city.

Mrs. Riley was killed almost instantly, while Buck, a grocer, died as he was removed from the wreckage. Riley died shortly after he was taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Buck was in Great Falls waiting for the party to arrive. Buck had notified the airport he expected to arrive after dark. Attendants at the airport, which is not equipped with floodlights, had set out flares and turned on automobile headlights to provide light for the landing, but the weather was misty and the ceiling so low Buck could not see the power line.

A part of the right wing was torn off when the plane struck the line, and the ship turned over, then struck the earth on its nose. The motor was driven back against the occupants.

Two Flyers Are Killed in Crash at Clarence, Ia.

CLARENCE, Ia., Aug. 22.—Two Monticello flyers were killed yesterday when their small monoplane crashed while they apparently were attempting a forced landing.

Otis Briggs, 30 years old, and William Hanken, 25, were dead, strapped in their seats, when farmers who heard the crash arrived at the scene a few minutes later. Briggs held a transport pilot's license. Hanken was a student pilot.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 9.9 feet, a fall of .1; Cincinnati, 12.4 feet, a rise of .3; Louisville, 4.9 feet, a fall of .4; Cairo, 10.8 feet, a fall of .7; Memphis, 7.6 feet, a fall of 1.3; Vicksburg, 9.9 feet, a rise of .3; New Orleans, 2.8 feet, a fall of .1.

HOLDUP VICTIM

MISS HELEN JOHNSON, bookkeeper for the Borbein-Young Auto Wheel Co., 3222 Lucas avenue, who was robbed of a handbag containing $110 in company funds by a purse-snatcher yesterday. The man stepped up to her at the mouth of an alley on Leonard avenue between Washington boulevard and Lucas avenue, slapped her, grabbed the bag and fled to a nearby automobile. She lives at 3837 Castleman avenue.

ROBBER SLUGS BANK CASHIER

Flees Empty-Handed From Joplin, Mo., Depository.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 22.—Edgar Parker, assistant cashier of the First State Bank, was knocked unconscious with a blackjack by a man concealed in the bank basement soon after he arrived to open the bank this morning.

Parker, who was alone in the building, observed the basement door was partly open and started to turn on a basement light when he was struck. His assailant fled without taking anything. It was the first attempted bank robbery in the history of the city, officers said.

WOMAN FORCED TO ACCOMPANY ROBBERS IN STORE HOLDUP

Granite City Resident Released in Alton and Her Auto Stolen.

Mrs. Margaret Mulberry of Granite City was held up there last night by four men who forced her to accompany them in her Chevrolet sedan to Alton, where they robbed a drug store and released her, driving away in her car.

In Alton they held up Rock Poole, proprietor of a drug store at 2526 College avenue, and nine customers, taking $25 from Poole and $8 from a customer. Lincoln Winship of Alton reported they fired several shots at him when he started to pursue them east on Illinois Highway 160 in his car.

Fire at Medart's Sandwich Shop.

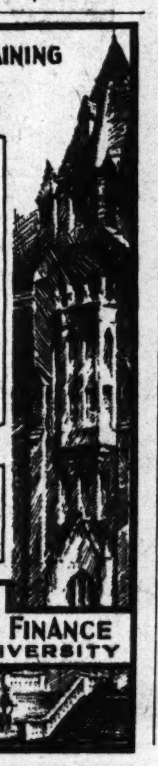
Bill Medart's sandwich shop at 7036 Clayton avenue was damaged $2500 by fire, which started in the kitchen at 2 a. m. today, a short time after the place was closed for the night. The blaze was discovered by a passerby, who turned in an alarm.

UNIVERSITY TRAINING in EVENING COURSES

. . . young men and women must prepare now to meet unusual demands in the new era of business . . .

Send for Catalog

Please send Catalog to:
Name
Add.
P. D.—8-22-'33



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UNION-MAY-STERN

In Co-operation With the I.C. Railroad

Absolutely Every-Expense Tours

—to—

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

—On the—

Deferred Payment Plan

GO NOW—PAY LATER!

2 FULL DAYS IN CHICAGO $17.25
($13.75 for Children Under 12)

COST INCLUDES:
1. Rail fare from St. Louis to Chicago. (All steel comfortable chair car.)
2. Cab transfer from train to hotel.
3. Breakfast, first day.
4. Transportation to World's Fair.
5. Admission to the Fair.
6. Luncheon.
7. Dinner.
8. Transportation to hotel.
9. Room with private bath.
10. Breakfast, second day.
11. Transportation to the Fair.
12. Admission to the Fair.
13. Luncheon.
14. Dinner.
15. Transportation to hotel.
16. Cab transfer from hotel to depot.
17. Rail fare from Chicago to St. Louis. (All steel comfortable chair car.)

(Plus Small Service Charge for Deferred Payments)

3 FULL DAYS IN CHICAGO $22.75
($19.00 for Children Under 12)

COST INCLUDES:
1. Rail fare from St. Louis to Chicago. (All steel comfortable chair car.)
2. Cab transfer from train to hotel.
3. Breakfast, first day.
4. Transportation to World's Fair.
5. Admission to the Fair.
6. Luncheon.
7. Dinner.
8. Transportation to hotel.
9. Room with private bath.
10. Breakfast, second day.
11. Transportation to the Fair.
12. Admission to the Fair.
13. Luncheon.
14. Dinner.
15. Transportation to hotel.
16. Room with private bath.
17. Breakfast, third day.
18. Transportation to the Fair.
19. Admission to the Fair.
20. Luncheon.
21. Dinner.
22. Transportation to hotel.
23. Cab transfer from hotel to depot.
24. Rail fare from Chicago to St. Louis. (All steel comfortable chair car.)

RAIL RATES INCLUDED ABOVE PROVIDE FOR DEPARTURE FROM ST. LOUIS ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY, using trains leaving at noon or midnight. You may go on any other day of the week by making an additional payment of $2.70.

Full details at any Union-May-Stern Store or at Illinois Central Ticket Office, 324 No. Broadway.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET
MAPLEWOOD 7150 Manchester — WEST END 6106-10 Easton • 1063-67 Hodiamont — SOUTH SIDE 2720-22 Cherokee St.

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 50c 75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6366 — 4119 Gravois

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For Eighty-Thr
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At
For
In order tha
100% for t
doors to all
TOWN vis
day downto
come early,
Shop

BUY NOW!
present low prices of FULLER BRUSHES mean savings to you

Our present stock of these articles will be sold at these low prices for the month of August. Buy at once before increases take effect. Other Fuller Brushes are selling at their lowest prices in our history.

FULLER BROOM

Now $1.25
ACT TODAY!

FULLER LINOLEUM MOP

Now $1.10
ACT TODAY!

FULLER DRY MOP

Now $1.75

Buy Now and Save Money!

Phone the Fuller Brush Company Sales Studio today if you wish to take advantage of these remarkable offers—or order direct from your Fuller Brush Man.

FULLER BRUSHES SALES STUDIO
202 N. 9th St.
Paul Brown Bldg.
CHestnut 4440

INDUSTRIAL SERVICE
The Fuller Brush Company maintains a separate Industrial Division for users of heavy-duty products such as factories, public buildings, etc.
Phone for Industrial Representative.

MAJOR-GENERAL PARKER TRANSFERRED TO PHILIPPINES

Sixth Corps Area Commander Among Group of High Army Officers Who Get New Posts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Several high army officers were shifted from post to post under orders issued yesterday by the War Department.

Major-General E. F. Booth was transferred from command of the Philippine department to the Ninth Corps Area at San Francisco Presidio.

Major-General Frank Parker, in command at the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, was ordered to sail from San Francisco about Nov. 23 to assume command of the Philippines department.

Major-General Preston Brown, in charge at the Panama Canal Department, will take charge of the Sixth Corps Area.

Major-General Edwin Winans, in command of the Eighth Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was assigned to the office of the chief of staff, Washington.

Major-General Harold B. Fiske, commander of the Atlantic sector of the Panama Canal, will take charge of the Panama Canal department.

Major-General Johnson Hagood was transferred from command of the Seventh Corps Area at Omaha to the Eighth Corps Area.

Major-General Frank McCoy, who has been in command of the First Cavalry division at Fort Bliss, was ordered to command the Seventh Corps Area.

Brigadier-General Wallace C. Short was transferred from command of Second Cavalry Brigade to the First Cavalry Brigade at Fort Bliss.

Brigadier-General George H. Estes, now in command of the Eighth Brigade at Fort McPherson, Ga., was made commandant of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Brigadier-General George Vidmer, now in charge of the organized reserves at Montgomery, Ala., was transferred to command of the Second Cavalry Brigade at Fort Bliss.

BOSTON'S POLICE CHIEF DIES

Michael H. Crowley Had Been Superintendent Since 1915.

HULL, Mass., Aug. 22.—Michael H. Crowley, Superintendent of Boston Police and former president of the International Conference of Police Chiefs, died shortly after midnight today from a heart attack. He was 67 years old.

Crowley joined the Boston police force when he was 22 years old and served in the ranks nearly 19 years. He became superintendent in 1915.

AGELESS BEAUTY

Priceless is the glamour of a flawless skin. And Palmolive's secret blend of olive and palm oils helps to bring out that skin glamour

THERE'S something breath-taking about a lovely skin. It makes a woman seem young, whatever her years may be. And if such a skin is your desire, let Palmolive—*the soap of youth*—do all it can to help you.

Palmolive is blended of olive and palm oils—just these pure, cleansing, vegetable oils—*and nothing else.* The secret of Palmolive's beauty results lies not only in its beauty ingredients—but also in its exclusive blend—a *blend* unlike any other . . . a *blend* which has made Palmolive the biggest selling beauty soap in all the world.

Olive oil—nothing else—gives it that soft, rich green color, a color that assures you of natural purity and safety. Olive oil, too, gives Palmolive a velvety lather, which *penetrates* the tiny pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh. Palmolive truly casts a veil of loveliness over your skin.

Buy three cakes today. Then start this 2-minute treatment recommended by over twenty thousand beauty specialists: every morning and evening, massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap gently into the skin with your hands; rinse it off with warm water, then with cold. Do that twice every day for a month. Soon you'll discover what Palmolive can do to help you create a more glamourous skin and a more enchanting you.

This vial shows the exact amount of olive oil per cake used in the making of Palmolive.

PALMOLIVE . . . the soap of Youth

...AY-STERN
...th the I. C. Railroad
...y-Expense Tours
...—
...ORLD'S FAIR
... the—
...ayment Plan
...PAY LATER!
3 FULL DAYS IN CHICAGO $22.75
($19.00 for Children Under 12)
COST INCLUDES:
1. Rail fare from St. Louis to Chicago. (All steel comfortable chair car.)
2. Cab transfer from train to hotel.
3. Breakfast, first day.
4. Transportation to World's Fair.
5. Admission to the Fair.
6. Luncheon.
7. Dinner.
8. Transportation to hotel.
9. Room with private bath.
10. Breakfast, second day.
11. Transportation to the Fair.
12. Admission to the Fair.
13. Luncheon.
14. Dinner.
15. Transportation to hotel.
16. Room with private bath.
17. Breakfast, third day.
18. Transportation to the Fair.
19. Admission to the Fair.
20. Luncheon.
21. Dinner.
22. Transportation to hotel.
23. Cab transfer from hotel to depot.
24. Rail fare from Chicago to St. Louis. (All steel comfortable chair car.)
...PROVIDE FOR DEPARTURE FROM ...DAY, using trains leaving at noon or ... day of the week by making an addi-
...ay-Stern Store or at ...e, 324 No. Broadway.
...AY-STERN
...LIVE STREET
...END ...1063-67 Hodiamont SOUTH SIDE 2720-22 Cherokee St.

...ooms rented by advertising in the ...Columns.

...sed Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 50c 75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois

LINDBERGHS MAKE FLIGHT OF 5 1-2 HOURS IN ICELAND

By the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife landed this afternoon at Eski Fjord, on the east coast of Iceland, about five and one-half hours after they had taken off from Reykjavik, without announcing their destination.

They moored their plane there and it was likely that they would spend the night.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For Eighty-Three Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

This Store Will Close Wednesday At 2 O'Clock For NRA Parade

In order that every employe of our store can turn out 100% for the NRA Parade Vandervoorts will close its doors to all business tomorrow at 2 o'clock. OUT-OF-TOWN visitors and St. Louisans! Plan to spend the day downtown—attend the parade in the afternoon but come early, have lunch and

Shop Till 2 at Vandervoorts

New Furs
Are Not a Luxury at August Prices!
Only 9 More Days to Profit by the Fur Sales Before Prices Rise!

Swagger Coats
Priced From $59.75 to $279
Black Kids, Caraculs, Lapins*, Fitch sides, Mink sides, Muskrat.

Dress Furs
Priced From $75 to $1295
Black and colored Caraculs, Hudson Seals**, Dyed Muskrats, Alaska Seals, Mink, Jap Weasels, Ermines and others.
Fur Salon—Third Floor

*Dyed Coney.
**Dyed Muskrat.

Wednesday for Baby!
Stock up on these things that you are bound to need for the "pride and joy."
- Vanta double-breasted silk-wool cotton Shirts, layette size, special.......... 79c
- Vanta single or double breasted cotton Shirts, layette size 35c
- Infants' dainty handmade batiste Dresses $1.49
- Cotton Wrapping Blankets, nursery pattern 45c
- Cotton Quilted Pads, 17x18.......... 9c
- Broadcloth Dresses, daintily trimmed, 2 to 6 years $1.98
- 3-pc. Navy Chinchilla Coat Set, zip leggings, helmet, 1 to 4 years.......... $7.95

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

HOME TO ENGLAND FROM HOLLYWOOD

—Associated Press Photo.

BENITA HUME.

ENGLISH actress, sailing for England on the Ile de France Saturday from New York. She had been working in the movies in Hollywood.

BEET SUGAR MEN TO TAKE PART IN QUOTA PROPOSAL

Agree to Limit Output for Year to 1,750,000 Tons, Which Is Higher Than Record Crop.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—An obstacle that caused a temporary breakdown in negotiations for a sugar marketing pact was cleared away yesterday through the presentation to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace of a written agreement by which domestic beet interests consented to participatre in a production quota plan.

The Farm Administration had refused to go ahead with a proposed compact that would allocate to the various producing interests their share of the estimated 6,575,000 tons for domestic consumption in the year beginning July 1, until a written agreement was reached on essential points of difference.

Chief among these was the refusal of the domestic beet interests to allow any limitation on their commercial output. However, the representatives of the producers and processors formally said they would agree to limit their market output to 1,750,000 tons. This was a substantial increase over the quota proposed for them before—1,525,000 tons.

Revision Possible.

Farm Administration officials immediately decided to go ahead with their efforts to stabilize the market through the quota plan. Although possible revision of the tentative pact is in prospect, officials are more hopeful of a final agreement than at any other time since the discussions began weeks ago.

Neither Cuban nor Philippine representatives signed the written agreement, in view of sympathy for Cuba's difficult economic position and for the situation in the Philippines it was made known that their pleas for increased quotas would be given careful consideration.

Cuba's quota, in the tentative agreement, was fixed at 1,700,000 tons annually, and that for the Philippines at 955,920 tons. Administration officials have suggested 2,000,000 tons for Cuba, and the Philippines have sought a higher quota also.

In the schedule, domestic beet growers agreed not to increase their acreage over the estimate of 1933—1,065,000—unless the consumption of the United States exceeds 6,575,000 tons. Wallace, however, may allow 25,000 additional acres to be grown in the Eastern areas for the Toledo and Saginaw factories.

Highest Previous Production.

The high figure domestic beet sugar production was 1,318,000 tons last year, and attempts are being made to work out an arrangement whereby Cuba and the Philippines may increase their quotas if the domestic production is less than that anticipated.

Other signers were the Louisiana cane growers, which have been alloted 250,000 tons; Hawaii, 975,000 tons, and Puerto Rico 875,000 tons.

A statement by Charles M. Kearney, president of the National Beet Growers' Association, said the program recognized the principle that the beet interests insisted on in public hearings. He said the beet interests had not modified their position that the American market belonged, first of all, to the American farmer, but that the agreement was an assurance that the beet sugar product would have free access to a normal market.

It was thought best, he said, to co-operate in the sugar stabilization program because of the "national emergency existing at home and the problems confronting the President in the settlement of the critical situation in Cuba."

SHOE INDUSTRY CODE HEARING EXPECTED TO BE DELAYED

Revisions Not Likely to Be Completed Until After Labor Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The belief that a public hearing before the Recovery Administration on a code of competition for the shoe industry could not be held before Labor day was expressed last night by members of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association.

Spokesmen for the association, now engaged in preparing recommendations for revisions in their code presented earlier, said they believed it would be impossible to confer with all the parties interested in time to have a hearing set this month.

The major factions of the industry, they said, were in agreement on all important problems, but that a number of minor matters remained to be decided. The national group characterized as "greatly encouraging" the reconciliation effected last week with the Southwestern manufacturers, organized as the American Shoe Manufacturers, and the stitch-down group. The stitch-down manufacturers had held out for a time for a separate code of their own.

One-Inch Snow at Butte, Mont.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 22.—A sudden snow storm, in which an inch of snow fell, broke down trees and ruined gardens here yesterday.

Held for Sketching Gibraltar.

By the Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 22.—A German student, Carl Thodor Wuppermann, was arrested by the military authorities yesterday afternoon when, they alleged, they found him sketching and photographing military posts on the upper rock. Wuppermann, in Police Court today, was remanded in custody until tomorrow, pending investigation.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
We Give EAGLE STAMPS
Boys' Crepe Sole Canvas Shoes
Less Than Present Wholesale Cost!!! Special $1

YOUTHS' and BOYS' SIZES (11 to 13½ and 1 to 6)
Heavy white canvas ventilated uppers. Hood's Hygeen odorless health insoles. Made for longer wear.
FREE! SPONGE BALL
With Purchase of Boys' Shoes.
Extra Large Sizes 6½ to 12 at $1.25
Store Will Close 2 P. M. Wednesday for NRA Parade
Quality Shoes for all the Family
C. E. Williams Says:
BUY NOW and save money on these Shoes every boy will want for Gymnasium and Fall School activities.

Our St. Louis Stores Will Close
Wednesday at 1 p. m.
Open to 9 p. m. Thursday
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SUN MON WED THUR FRI SAT
POST DAY

Tuesday again—
Take home "The Post"—It's full of good things

THE CAT'S-PAW a new serial by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

A missionary's son, brought up from babyhood in a remote Chinese village, comes to America and to the city of his birth. American life and customs bewilder him. American girls baffle him. Crooked politicians impose upon his simple honesty.

But Ezekiel Cobb is steeped in the practical wisdom of the ancient Chinese sages—and he has come to this city, where racketeering is a *new word*, from a land where banditry is already four thousand years old! So, when a freak of "reform" politics and a solid punch to the mayor's jaw actually landslides him into office as mayor elect, the fun begins.

COUNTRY JAKE ... by ROSE WILDER LANE
A small town story, featuring a country boy who wouldn't be licked in either business or love.

YOU GOT TO GO—BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO COME BACK—A story built around the courage and daring of our Coast Guard aviators ... by MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS

THE LADIES OF CATSMEAT YARD—Another amusing tale for Inchcliffe Castle fans and all lovers of marine stories ... by GUY GILPATRIC

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE—THE TWELFTH BARONET *by Nunnally Johnson.* THE DECLINE OF WESTERN PRESTIGE *by Edgar Snow* ... THE PARTY'S JUST BEGINNING *by Margaret Culkin Banning.*

GET YOUR COPY FROM ANY NEWSDEALER TODAY 5¢

IRISH 'BLUE SHIRT' ARMY IS DECLARED UNLAWFUL

Military Court With Power to Inflict Death Penalty to Try Guards.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 22.—The Free State Executive Council tonight declared unlawful Gen. Eoin O'Duffy's "Blue Shirt" National Guardsmen and announced the setting up of a military tribunal under the public safety act.

Guardsmen, unless they resign, will be liable to arraignment before the tribunal, which is empowered to sentence those found guilty to death.

When informed of the Government ban, Gen. O'Duffy said: "I have nothing to say except that the National Guard awaits the verdict of the people."

The Blue Shirts paraded in uniform last Sunday in defiance of a Government order.

FOR KANSAS VOTE ON REPEAL

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 22. — The Kansas Legislative Council voted today to present to the special session of the Legislature this fall proposals for legalization of 3.2 beer and submission to a popular vote of both the State's 52-year-old prohibition amendment and the proposition to repeal the eighteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Leaders of the Irish Blue Shirts

—Associated Press Photo.

LEFT to right—COMMANDER CRONIN, E. BLYTHE. GEN. EOIN O'DUFFY, COL. J. RYAN and DR. T. O'HIGGINS. O'Duffy, chief of the group, which is opposed to the DeValera government, was recently attacked by a mob while returning home from a meeting of the Army Comrades' Association. He was saved, however, by members of the National Guard, as his men call themselves.

VETERANS' REVIEW BOARD FOR MISSOURI

Roosevelt Names N. B. Comfort, Clayton, Two Others to Investigate Claims.

President Roosevelt has appointed Ruby Hulen of Columbia chairman of the State Democratic Committee; Norman B. Comfort of Clayton, and Harry Blanton of Sikeston as members of the Special Review Board of Missouri to investigate claims of veterans under the new congressional act.

Alternates, who will serve in the absence of the three board members, are James J. McMahon, former head of the commanders' conference of St. Louis; Clyde Miller of Moberly, and James W. Skelly, secretary of Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Of the board members, Comfort was a Major of the 138th Infantry, commanding it during the battle of the Argonne, and Blanton was commander of the Missouri Department of the American Legion in 1931. When in session each member will get $15 a day.

Two employes of Veterans' Administration, Dr. William F. Culbertson and Curtis B. Gates of Kansas City, will be attached to the board. The board may hold its first meeting the latter part of this week.

$68,000 BURGLARY AT MANSIO[N]

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 2[2] —Burglars invaded the mansion [of] Norman La Rue Philp, millionai[re] retired dairyman, and rifled his saf[e] of $68,000 in securities, it was dis[-] closed last night.

In addition, the thieves stol[e] Philp's private papers, including hi[s] will and documents having to d[o] with his divorce and other litigation in which he has been involved.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

ALL Wearen Food Shoppes will close at 1 o'clock tomorrow—Wednesday—August 23d, to permit all of our employes to participate in the NRA activities.

PLEASE SHOP EARLY

STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY 7:30 TO 1 P. M.

WEAREN HOME OWNED FOOD SHOPPES

HAY FEVER ?

All the headaches and sneezes in the world can't put a crimp in smoking pleasure. Hay fever sufferers find full enjoyment in Spud . . . the menthol-cooled cigarette.

HEALTHFUL Hires R-J Root Beer DELICIOUS

Make It At Home

Stover, Mo., Postoffice Robbed.

STOVER, Mo., Aug. 22. — The postoffice was robbed Saturday night of approximately $300 in stamps. Entrance was made through a back window.

NINE DEAD IN STORM ON EASTERN SEABOARD

Twenty Persons Reported Missing in New Jersey—Heavy Rain Adds to Damage.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A gale that has taken at least nine lives still lashed part of the Eastern seaboard today. Rain increased damage done by waves and tide.

New Jersey, battered by winds that overwhelmed boats and bathers in giant combers, reported 20 still missing.

The center of a second disturbance, sweeping from the general direction of Bermuda, was said to be diminishing in force as it bore down on the Eastern seaboard.

In Southern New Jersey, where a northeaster scattered 100 boats Sunday and capsized at least nine, record rains fell early today. At Atlantic City 2.25 inches—the average for a whole month—fell in a single hour. Streets were flooded, and the morning high tide, it was feared, would inflict great damage. Airplanes in the metropolitan area and as far north as Albany were grounded.

To the seven dead of Sunday, two more were added yesterday. Harold Lichten of Germantown, Pa., drowned when a pleasure boat capsized Sunday in Longport Inlet, N. J., Sunday. His wife and two small sons were rescued. Dr. Charles McArthur, 57, a well known physician and amateur artist of South Orange, N. J., was washed from the deck of a fishing boat off Beacon Haven Inlet, N. J., and drowned.

Three small pleasure boats were still missing and coast guardsmen at Cape May feared that others might be out in the gale or perhaps sunk by its force.

In Chesapeake Bay the tugboat Point Breeze capsized and its chief engineer, Percy Harrison, was drowned.

In many parts of New York City cellars and streets were flooded, in some cases to a depth of several feet.

2 Liners Delayed by Storm Finally Land in Bermuda.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 22. —The meteorological station issued a report this noon saying that the tropical hurricane would blow itself out southwest of Bermuda.

The storm at 8 a. m. was 370 miles west-south-west of the island and was not moving.

Ships delayed in reaching Hamilton by the heavy weather got in today, with none of the passengers any worse for their experience except for the fact that they had suffered from seasickness.

The Monarch of Bermuda and the Southern Cross both docked. The California decided to abandon its Bermuda visit and continue on to New York. The Franconia was expected this afternoon.

JOSEPH A. LENNON TO QUIT AS CIRCUIT ATTORNEY'S AID

Will Retire Sept. 1 to Enter Private Practice and Become Assistant Attorney-General.

Joseph A. Lennon, Assistant Circuit Attorney in charge of the grand jury since 1929, announced today that he will retire Sept. 1. He plans to enter private practice and will be appointed Assistant Attorney-General in charge of all matters pertaining to St. Louis.

Lennon has been in close contact with the Police Department the last four and one-half years and has given them material assistance in preparation of many cases, including the Buckingham Annex fire and Alexander Berg kidnaping. He has drawn about 700 indictments and only one has been dismissed because of fault. In that instance, testimony of a witness before the grand jury was not borne out at the trial.

Announcement that he would retire was made when he appeared in Police Court today to ask that charges against 12 members of the Garment Workers' Union be continued until Sept. 6, when, he explained, he will be able to practice law privately.

A Feature Sale to Introduce Boyd's New Prep and Junior Section

Boys' and Youths'

SHIRTS

83c

PREP SHIRTS — JUNIOR SHIRTS—BUTTON-ON BLOUSES

Just before school a great sale of Boys' and Youths' Shirts made exclusively for us by a well-known manufacturer. These shirts were purchased before the rise in prices and the savings are passed on to you—inspect the unusual quality of these shirts—the fine workmanship—finish—buttons and note the exceptional materials. Truly here is an opportunity for mothers of boys.

Included are fine combed yarn broadcloths—imported chambrays—fancy madras—fancy broadcloths—white dobby cloth and others in white, solid colors, fancy patterns and stripes.

Collar attached—sport collar styles, Junior sizes 8 to 12 years—Prep sizes 12½ to 14½ neck—Button-on Blouses, 5 to 10 years.

BOYS' NEW FALL SUITS $10.95

Good-looking tailored Suits with 2 plus-four knickers. (Knickers with or without knitted cuff). Tan, Brown, Gray, Fancy Mixtures and Navy Blue Cheviot. Sizes 7 to 16.

YOUTHS' LONG PANTS SUITS $15.95

New Fall Suits with TWO LONG PANTS! Smart single or double breasted models in newest patterns. Brown, Gray, Tan and Oxford Gray. Sizes 15 to 22.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

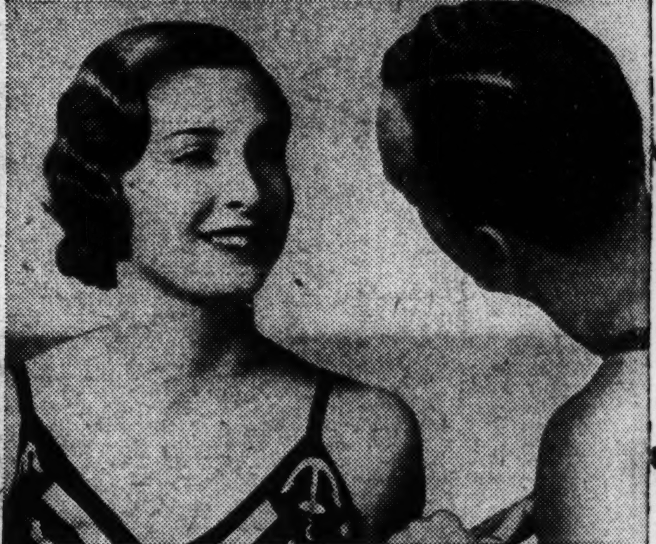
"I was cheating myself of loveliness till I learned about Sally Eilers' beauty soap" says Cynthia Wills, of New York

1 "Nobody will ever know how I wanted to have beaux the way my sister did. So often I just sat home alone!"

2 "Then one night I was in the movies, alone. A close-up of Sally Eilers came on the screen. How very lovely she was! *It's really her exquisite skin that makes her so enchanting, so irresistible* I realized all of a sudden."

3 "Think how delighted I was to discover in a newspaper the secret of Sally Eilers' lovely skin! *She uses Lux Toilet Soap regularly*, I learned, and recently scientists who have tested her soap have found out the most amazing things . . ."

4 "Now I'm using Lux Toilet Soap every single day and now my skin looks positively radiant."



5 "I've *proved* what a difference a nice complexion makes! I get compliments on my lovely skin all the time. Parties, telephone calls, dates galore! No more blues—now that I've found this wonderful complexion care!"

Screen Stars depend on this soap for greater loveliness..Now Scientists tell you WHY

9 out of 10 screen stars use this fragrant, white soap. You see a few of them here. Left to right: MINNA GOMBELL; the fascinating LEILA HYAMS; lovely LOLA LANE; the popular Fox star, SALLY EILERS.

SKIN GROWS OLD-LOOKING THROUGH THE GRADUAL LOSS OF CERTAIN ELEMENTS NATURE PUTS IN SKIN TO KEEP IT **YOUTHFUL**. GENTLE LUX TOILET SOAP, SO READILY SOLUBLE, **ACTUALLY CONTAINS** SUCH PRECIOUS ELEMENTS —CHECKS THEIR LOSS FROM THE SKIN.

$68,000 BURGLARY AT MANSIO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 2 —Burglars invaded the mansion o Norman La Rue Philp, millionair retired dairyman, and rifled his saf of $68,000 in securities, it was dis closed last night.

In addition, the thieves stol Philp's private papers, including hi will and documents having to d with his divorce and other litigation in which he has been involved.

FEVER
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njoyment in Spud
l-cooled cigarette.

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ame on the screen. How
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difference a nice complex-
liments on my lovely skin
telephone calls, dates ga-
now that I've found this
care!"

this soap for
loveliness..Now
s tell you WHY

Mr. and Mrs. St. Louisan . . . the New Deal has come up to You

THE whole thing may have seemed a bit vague to you, personally, up to now. Just something to read about, usually under a Washington headline.

All that is changed. Now you are definitely needed.

When you were asked to go to France— how long ago it seems—you responded by the thousands.

When you were asked to "Buy a Bond", you came back with millions.

What you are asked to do today will seem very simple compared to what you did then—*and therein lies the danger.* If it seems too easy to be helpful, remember that it is none the less important — none the less patriotic.

Employers everywhere have been asked to put patriotism above profit — humanity above everything.

Many have answered, and many more are answering, often at a money loss to themselves, by signing an agreement to shorten their labor hours, distribute work among more people, and pay a stipulated wage. The purpose—to end unemployment, restore the buying power of the people, and hasten recovery.

These employers are helping that neighbor of yours go back to work—and making it possible for those children you heard about to eat at regular intervals again.

Your part . . . your easy, important part . . . is to patronize those employers, those businesses, who have signed to do their part.

You'll know them by the Blue Eagle banners displayed in their stores—banners like the one shown above. You'll know them by the signs that say "We Do Our Part." And that, Mr. and Mrs. St. Louisan, is *your* part.

The honor of dealing the final death blow to the Four Horsemen of Adversity—Unemployment, Hunger, Poverty, Fear—has been given to you.

The New Deal has come up to you, and we express to you the wishes of your President.

Do Your Part!

When your mailman hands you a Pledge card like the one shown on this page, sign it and mail it immediately. Help St. Louis men and women march back to work.

When Your Mailman Hands You One of These, Sign It Quick!

Below is a copy of a Pledge that every St. Louisan will be asked to sign. Your mail-man will bring it to your door. If you're willing to help put yourself and St. Louis over the top, put your name on that card and mail it without delay.

I will buy where I see the Blue Eagle—the official emblem of the NRA. I will do this because I want people to go back to work . . . wages to go up . . . prosperity to come back. I promise to keep this pledge to support the President's program faithfully and patriotically. I am keeping the Consumer stickers and the member badges and will display them to advantage.

My Name Is ....

Street Address ....

City ....

ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE NRA

Co-operating With the National Recovery Administration

Headquarters—603 Chamber of Commerce Building

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS, WEDNESDAY: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Sales

Do Your Shopping Early Wednesday!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Store Closes at 2 P. M.

. . . Wednesday So That Our Employees Can Attend the NRA PARADE. Shop Here in the Morning. Enjoy Luncheon in One of Our Inviting Restaurants. Then Get in on the Big Celebration!

$1 Handkerchief Sale

Wednesday and Thursday Offering 7500 Dozen 'Kerchiefs at Savings! In Spite of Rising Markets!

Handkerchiefs for Men

50c Linen 'Kerchiefs

4 for $1

Extra quality linen Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and attractive corded borders.

19c Linen 'Kerchiefs....7 for $1
Large size, of Mayflax linen, finished with hemstitched hems.

$1 Linen 'Kerchiefs.....2 for $1
Large size, of linen, with corded borders, hand-rolled hems.

15c Linen 'Kerchiefs...10 for $1
500 dozen! Linen, with quarter-inch hemstitched hems.

19c H'dmade 'Kerchiefs, 8 for $1
Linen, with hand-drawn threads and patch corners.

Handkerchiefs for Women

50c Linen 'Kerchiefs

4 for $1

Splendid quality linen, with attractive hand-embroidered corners and hand-rolled hems.

25c Linen 'Kerchiefs....6 for $1
With colored hand appliqued initials and hand-rolled hems.

Linen Printed 'Kerchiefs . 8 for $1
Hand-rolled hems on these colored prints in many designs.

19c Linen 'Kerchiefs....8 for $1
Hand-rolled edges! Hand appliqued corners. High quality.

12½c Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for $1
Excellent linen, white and colors, hand-appliqued corners.

Main Floor

Sale! J. Edward's Shoes

Begins Wednesday! A Pre-School Offering That Affords Welcome Savings! Orders Were Placed for This Event Before the Advance in Raw Materials. So Sales Prices Show No Increase!

Children's School Shoes

Sizes 6½ to 8 .... **$2.65**

Shoes built to give long service! White, smoked and tan elk . . . also patent leather included.

Children's School Oxfords

Sizes 8½ to 12 .... **$2.95**

Plain and shark tipped Oxfords . . . white, tan, smoked elk and patent High Shoes.

at **$3.65**

Misses' patent Straps and Oxfords, also black and brown shark-tip Oxfords. Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . and AA to D. Splendid for school.

at **$4.45**

Growing girls' two-tone and allover brown and black wing-tip Oxfords. Also black patent leather dressy strap slippers.

Third Floor

It's "Buy, Buy" Now for Such Values As These! Our

$58 COAT SALE

. . . offers Coats that could not be duplicated today to sell for $58! A lavish array of styles in authentic 1933-34 silhouettes . . . richly trimmed with furs. All sizes.

Fourth Floor

(Junior Misses' Sizes, Fifth Floor.)

Wednesday's Baby Talk

Is Quite Grown-Up About Savings!

Babies' New Sweater Suits

Specially Priced, at . . . $2.77

Three-piece! Two models of all-wool yarns . . . slip-on or coat effects. Each style with helmet and drawer leggins. White, pink, blue and tan, in 6 months to 2-year sizes. Well tailored.

Babies' All-Wool Shawls
Special at **$1.59**
Large size, all wool, with fringe borders. Pink, light blue or white included. Dainty, practical.

89c Crib Blankets
Large size, with nursery designs, cotton sateen binding. **74c**

$1.59 Philippine Frocks
Exquisite batiste garments, beautifully embroidered and hand scalloped. **98c**

August Sale of Nursery Furniture
. . . Now in Progress! Special Prices on Chifforobes, Cribs, Etc.

Fifth Floor

Leather Coats

For Girls' Fall Wardrobes

$6.98

Grand for school days! Cut full, in dashing lines . . . with set-in sleeves and flap pockets. Brown, navy or red, in sizes 8 to 16. Smart and practical.

Smart Plaid Skirts

Just the thing with leather jackets! Pleated onto bodice waists, also tuck-in styles. Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16. **$3.98**

Fifth Floor

$1 Sale Art Needlework

Wednesday and Thursday! Stamped and Finished Articles, at **$1**

$1.50 3-Pc. Sets of Parchment Bed Light and 2 Boudoir Shades ....Set
59c Stamped Dresses for Children, voiles and Swisses, 2 to 6............2 for
39c Collapsible Sewing Stands..........3 for
19c Cotton Velveteen Hat Stands........6 for
49c Argentine Hanger Sets ....3 for
$1.25 Stamped and Tinted Bedspreads......
59c Stamped Pepperell Pillow Slips.....2 for
29c Stamped Aprons and Towels.......5 for
69c Damask and Velour Table Scarfs....2 for
39c Chinese Mats in Colors ....3 for
$2 Set of Stamped Quilt Blocks.............

Anticipate Those Very Personal Made-by-Yourself Christmas Gifts! You Can Save in This Annual Event!

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Perhaps the Last Sale Like This, for Prices Have Risen!

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

250 RUGS Offered Beginning Today in 10 Stunning Patterns . . . Wanted 9x12-Foot Size!

The Price Is Low Almost Beyond Belief!

$33

And $5 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge Will Deliver One . . . Balance Monthly

Patterns Woven Through to the Back . . . Royal Sarouks, Kashans, Ispahans and Persian Designs.

This caps the climax of value-giving for Rugs like this! We urge you to see for yourself just how good a Rug $33 can buy here, and invest now!

Ninth Floor

AMPS
es
er Coats
Fall Wardrobes
6.98
hool days! Cut full, in
with set-in sleeves
. Brown, navy or red,
. Smart and practical.
Plaid Skirts
with leather
on bodice
in styles.
to 16.
$3.98
Fifth Floor
work
$1
e-by-Yourself
Annual Event!
work—Sixth Floor
e Risen!
TALS

SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
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ATHLETICS 6, BROWNS 5 (8 Innings); WEST POLES A HOME RUN

Cards' Game Rained Out; New York Still Cold Toward Giants

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Cardinals' fourth and final game of their series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, in which Tex Carleton was to have tried for his fifteenth victory of the season, and the Cardinals for their tenth in twelve games, was postponed on account of rain.

The St. Louis team has been setting a pretty fast pace, with nine won and two lost, but even that has not enabled the Red Birds to do any serious gaining, as the Giants have won eight of their last 11, the Boston Braves burning up the league, with 15 victories in their last 19 contests, have gained only two games on the Giants, though they have climbed to third position.

Strange as it may seem, the Giants, despite their substantial first-place margin and the fact that they have held first place consistently, have not convinced the baseball men of New York that they are a championship team, and the Manhattan experts are emphasizing the necessity of piling up as large a lead as possible during the home stand, and pointing to the dangers of the road campaign that will confront the Giants in the drive down the stretch.

Giants Not Well Balanced.

Several factors enter into the New York situation. In the first place, the Giants are not a well-balanced team. In the second, the determined fight the team has been making was a surprise to everybody except Pat Monahan of St. Louis, a scout for the Giants. And in the third place, Bill Terry, the manager of the Giants, is the most unpopular manager that ever held such a job.

"Terry cannot even be called a successful manager," one critic recently wrote. "He has won ball games, or his team has won ball games, but the prime purpose of a baseball show is to attract people to the ball park. Terry has antagonized the scribes, and the Giants, winning the pennant, will draw fewer people during the season that any pennant winner New York ever had. And that despite the fact that no New York National League team has won a flag since 1924."

"Terry is one of those peculiar persons who still think it is smart to be surly," another columnist suggested.

Team Goes on Winning.

And still the Giants go on winning, and Terry's pitchers keep on pitching shutouts anl low-score games. And, despite the lack of support here in the big city, the Giants must be recognized as worthy candidates to represent the National League in the world series.

Nor is there much likelihood that the Giants will have any sustained losing streaks. When there is a Hubbell and a Schumacher and a Parmelee, not to mention Fitzsimmons on the staff, there is not going to be any long string of defeats.

Terry, too, must be given credit for recognizing the fact that Parmelee and Schumacher were potential stars. He didn't worry about his pitching last winter. He traded away Bill Walker and Jim Mooney. He hoped that Travis Jackson would be able to come back as a shortstop; but when Jackson couldn't make the grade, Terry had confidence in young Blondy Ryan.

The Giants have been described as a team without much punch; but Terry, Ott and Mancuso furnished enough during the early part of the season, and now Lefty O'Doul, a great hitter when he is hot, has begun to hit. Instead of winning games by one run, the Giants have been making many more than their clever pitchers have been needing.

And here's another thing: The Giants have only 43 games to play, and if the Cardinals are to overcome that New York lead, they'll have to do it in 36 contests.

Catcher Tate Injured.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—Benny Tate, hard-hitting catcher for the Montreal Royals, is through with baseball for the rest of the season. The club paid him off last night after an examination of a hand injury had revealed a broken bone in his finger. Pete Stack, former catcher of Newark and Jersey City, was signed as a free agent to replace

Giants Sure to Win If They Forget Big Lead, Terry Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

BILL TERRY thinks the New York Giants are sure pennant winners if they just can forget the big lead already piled up in the National League race.

"So far," he said, "we haven't felt the strain. We haven't tightened up. The trick now is to stay loose, to be on our toes. If we could just forget we were leading the league it would be great. But it is difficult, especially when you are approaching the end of the race and you are keyed up by expectations of winning.

"One thing we will not do and that is to count on our competitors to lose. We must win by winning, not by hoping someone else will lose."

SEEDED PAIR ADVANCES IN DOUBLES EVENT

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22.—Berkley Bell, New York, and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., fifth seeded team in the national doubles tennis tournament at Longwood, today became the first qualifiers for the second round play by defeating P. R. Spencer and A. S. D'Arcy of Boston, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

S. P. Young and D. S. Freshwater of England, the first of the six foreign teams to go into action, overcame Hal Surface, Kansas City, and Samuel Lee, Berkeley, Cal., 2—6, 6—2, 8—6, 6—2, in their first round clash.

Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, the defending champions, made a straight set start at the expense of Lieuts. J. M. Farrin and Gerald W. Smith, the Navy team from Portsmouth, N. H., by a 6—4, 6—1, 6—3 margin and the top-seeded foreign team, Jack Grawford and Vivian McGrath of Australia, gained the second round when Thomas Flynn of Bayside, L. I., and John Ray of Cambridge, defaulted.

Fred Perry, hero of Englands Davis cup victory, and his countryman, Frank H. D. Wilde, conquered Armand Bruneau and Frank Bowden of New York, 6—4, 6—0, 6—4, as they made their postponed opening.

First round:

Berkley Bell, New York, and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated P. R. Spencer and A. S. D'Arcy, Boston, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, and Karl Kamrath, Houston, Tex., defeated Henry Prusoff, Seattle, and R. A. Covington, Asheville, N. C., 6—2, 6—1, 7—5.

S. P. Young and D. S. Freshwater, England defeated Hal Surface, Kansas City, and Samuel Lee, Berkeley, Cal., 2—6, 6—2, 8—6, 6—2.

Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal., defeated Lieutenants J. M. Farin and Gerald W. Smith, Portsmouth, N. H., 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.

Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, Australia, won by default from Thomas Flynn, Bade, L. I., and John Ray, Cambridge.

Frederick J. Perry and Frank H. D. Wilde, England, defeated Frank Bowden and Armand Bruneau, New York, 6—4, 6—0, 6—4.

AMERICAN JOCKEY RESCUED FROM MOB BY NAZI TROOPERS

MAGDEBURG, Germany, Aug. 22.—Everett Hasner, American jockey, was rescued from a racetrack mob yesterday by Nazi storm troopers.

The mob rushed Hasner as he left the weighing-in scales. It was charged he had interfered with competitors in the main race of the day.

SUN ARCHER IS STAKE WINNER AT SARATOGA

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS RACETRACK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A heavy track, showery weather and a succession of upsets were the order here this afternoon. The first four favorites got little more than clumps of mud from the hoofs of the winners, and the biggest calamity for the talent came in the Champlain handicap, mile and a furlong feature event. This saw the defeat of Preston Burch's high class mare Tambour, quoted at 3 to 5. She finished a sprawling third in the bad footing, while victory went to W. S. G. Kilmer's three-year-old Sun Archer, held at 4 to 1. The colt just lasted to nose out Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Snapback, a late addition to the entries. Tambour was theird, two lengths back.

Sun Archer ran the ninc furlongs in 1:54 flat to collect the prize of $2870 which went to the winner.

After the race, Jockey Willie Fronk, who rode Snapback, claimed foul against the winner, but the original result stood. Sun Archer might have carried Snapback a little wide after leaving the back stretch. Tambour kept fairly close to the two leaders and loomed as a prospect after straightening out for the stretch drive, but she could not make up ground in the final drive. Snapback was wearing Sun Archer down at the end.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	4	9	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	4	0

Batteries? New York—Gomez and Dickey, Jorgens; Cleveland—Harder and Spencer.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	3	8	15	0
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	3	3	10	14	2

Batteries: Washington — Weaver and Sewell; Detroit—Sorrell and Hayworth.

SECOND GAMES
BOSTON AT CHICAGO

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2
Chicago	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	X	4	8	1

Batteries: Boston—Brown and Gooch; Chicago—Heving and Berry.

FIRST GAME.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston ...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1
Chicago ..	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	1	x	8	15	0

Batteries—Rhodes and Ferrell; Lyons and Grube.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh: 001 120 000 000 00	4	10	1
Boston: 202 000 000 000 01	5	7	1

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Smith, Hoyt and Finney; Boston—Frankhouse and Spohrer.

Postponed Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Brooklyn, Rain.
Chicago at New York, Rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Rain.

Browns Co-operate With NRA, Postpone Game to Thursday

TOMORROW'S game between the Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics was postponed today, according to an announcement from the club's office, which stated that Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, desired to co-operate fully with the NRA, members of which will hold a parade tomorrow.

The game will be played as part of a double-header Thursday, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock.

"On the Spot" in His Own Home Town

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Today's Racing Results

At Hawthorne.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Cabouse (J. Westrope) 4.42 3.04 2.70
Drole Polly (E. Arcaro) 7.00 5.12
Chief Bunting (L. Humphries) 4.62
Time, 1:08. Go Forth, Fighting Bob, Little Patriot, *Polas Flag, Indian Salute, Little Joyce, *Volo and Repeal also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Hickory Lad (J. Westrope) 6.44 4.38 3.68
Woodlander (A. Tipton) 14.44 6.66
Miss Flip (E. Pool) 3.78
Time, 1:07 4-5. Esperanto, Legal Gamble, Even Play, Irish Image, Masked Prince, Bank Clerk and Chief Geronimo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Foxiana (A. Tipton) 8.40 5.30 4.42
Sun Teatime (J. Westrope) 5.76 4.18
Street Singer (M. Parke) 4.80
Time, 1:19 1-5. Bocaratone, His Last, Bill Orange, Bridgeport, Fiddler, Polly's Folly and Thalo also ran.
The daily double bet on Hickory Lad and Foxiana paid $70.50 for $2).

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, out of chute:
Gunfire A. Tipton) 6.24 3.36 2.42
Prometheus (N. Lewis) 4.00 2.94
Texas Knight (J. Judy) 2.92
Time, 1:20. Bugs Leary, Shaker Lady, Sister Mary, American Queen, Back Log and Broomshot also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Northgalis (Humphries) 10.12 5.10 3.50
Aladdins Dream (Wright) 4.82 3.00
Her Elegance (J. Westrope) 2.62
Time, 1:47 1-5. Royal Purchase, Sweet Chariot, *Sergeant Hill, Transbird, *Barbara O., Indian Boy, Temple Dancer and Bantu also ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Uncommon Gold (L. Ruder) 6.34 4.22 3.08
Blue Law (J. Lowry) 9.44 5.26
Gaillardia (E. Arcaro) 6.14
Time, 1:46 4-5. *Scimitar, Bichloride, Annimessic, *Chesney, Don Tasker, Mad Career, Adsum and Battling On also ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Rowdy Boy (L. Ruder) 6.60 3.04 2.56
Celtic Prince (J. Kacala) 2.80 2.76
Black Bull (J. Lowry) 6.94
Time, 1:46 4-5. Beauty Secret, Uncle Mitch, Olive Sabath, Prince Sulieman, Belle Weidel and St. Nazaire also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Gene D. Second—Cedo, Amscray. Third—Aegis, Tennywood. Fourth—All Hail, Portmanteau, Tweeny. Fifth—Flat Rock. Sixth—Rusty. Seventh—Old Bill, Caius, First Regiment. Eighth—Uforme, Seth's Ballot, Bob Weidel.

At Saratoga.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Running Heel (Porter) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Propagandist (Malley) 2-1 1-1
Top Row (J. Stout) 3-5
Time, 1:16.
Come Seven, Pinbud, Bungalow, Arson, Race Street, Gnomnie, Sleuth and Wilrob also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Maid of Mars (G. H. Bostwick) 7-2 6-5 3-5
Huffy (H. Little) 5-2 6-5
Crumpler (C. Smoot) 2-5
Time, 4:25 3-5. George Jessel, Hat Broom, Hieway and Dock Light also ran.

THIRD RACE—Wilson mile:
Pomposity (J. Bejshak) 8-1 2-1 out
St. Stephens (J. Malbens) 7-10 out
Bold Lover (Meade) out
Time, 1:41 3-5. Octaroro also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Sun Archer (D. Meade) 4-1 7-10 out
aSnapback (W. Fronk) 7-5 out
Tambour (J. Gilbert) out

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

Time, 1:54. Larranaga also ran. aAdded starter.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Saubis (A. Robertson) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Irish Wake (S. Coucci) 8-5 4-5
Parity (J. Bejshak 1-4
Time, 1:15 2-5. Renaissance, Dornoch, Oriley, Alice Lee, St. Hubert and Euxine also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Dusky Princess (T. Malley) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Omayya (D. Bellizzi) 5-2 1-4
American Air (D. Meade) 1-4
Time, 1:08 3-5. Dead Reckoning, Fancy Feathers, Celiba, Saracen Maid, Mad Beth and Kiltamond also ran.

At Thistledown

FIRST RACE—Thistledown course:
Corida (H. Gower) 22.00 5.80 4.00
Adder (T. Verbus) 2.80 2.60
Eva S. (J. Serio) 5.40
Time, 1:05 3-5. Wild Transit, Conservator, Gold Rose, Donna Lascari and Morprin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Whizzing (T. Fowler) 7.80 4.40 3.80
Western Night (T. Roderick) 6.20 5.60
Kilmolash (E. Rodriguez 4.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. *Poetic License, Bertha, Chow Mein, Toddling Girl, *Promising Note, Star Royal, King Beauty, Honest Lad and *Grand Voivode also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
The King (W. Dellow) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Anna Arundel (J. Day) 4.00 3.60
Wingo (C. Mills) 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. St. Jim, Runanwin, Bill Lutz, *Jargon, Penchant, Sweet Lacruse, *Margaret Parker, *Cheronap and Inglenook also ran. *Field.
(The daily double bet on Corida and The King paid $9 for $2.)

FORUTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Felaxe (R. Cooper) 6.20 2.80 2.80
Topsie M. (Roderick) 2.60 2.60
Judge Dixon (E. Neal) 3.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. *Jof, Thunder Drop, Crossed Wires, *Chantry, Kite, Mavro, *King Haima and Falmouth Belle also ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Purlie (J. Sylvester) 10.00 3.80 3.20
Cabama (T. Brennan) 2.60 2.40
Justa Flapper (R. Cooper) 4.00
Time, 1:54 1-5. Prince Reno, Vagabond Prince, Pauline H., Wood River, Eveline L. and Porto Bello Gold also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
No Mistake (B. Haas) 18.20 7.40 5.00
El Recreo (T. Brennan) 3.60 3.20
Thoughts (R. Cooper) 3.80
Time, 1:43 1-5. Tchadex, Ballinasloe, Boiling Over, Harmonical, Cordon Bleu, Wild Chicken and Sugarland also ran.

At Coney Island.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Upset Lassie (Bagur) 21.80 6.20 3.60
Uucille Wright (pringer) 3.20 2.60
Big Moment (L. Robinson) 4.80
Time, 1:42 4-5. Bob Dozer, Peace Emblem and Play Lady also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
*Thunder Lou (H. L. Fisher) 55.40 11.60 6.40
Kentucky Helen (F. Springer) 7.40 6.00
Morning Fair (L. Geving) 7.20
Time, 1:08 1-5. All Red, Betty Rejoice, Lou Boot, Illusory, Nannie Ma., †Aunt Hannah, †Fair Cynthia, Nolles and Julia Irene also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, out of chute:
Chipola (P. Groos) 5.60 3.80 2.40
Ramus (E. Watters) 20.20 4.20
Town Limit (H. Bagur) 2.40
Time, 1:14. Crittall, Flying Don, Brown Sinner, Newburger, Why Mask and Red Note also ran.
(There were no tickets sol on the Coney Island daily double, and purse was split as follows: Thunder Lou paid $145.60 for $2; Chipola paid $4.20 for $2.)

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
High Clover (O. Laidley 15.40 7.80 4.40
Legality (G. South) 3.40 2.80
Cotton Club (W. Garner) 3.00
Time, 1:07. Just American, Brown Toney Wahmi and Lady Evelyn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, out of chute:
Marooned (C. Callahan) 4.80 3.60 2.20
Mr. Joe (W. Garner) 7.00 5.00
Billy Jones (G. South) 4.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Walter D., Ep, and Lavaal also ran.

Baden Protests Omaha's Victory

The Baden C. C. team, defeated by the Omahas, 8—7, in the quarter-final round of the Municipal Baseball Association eliminations, has filed a protest with the Central Executive Council.

The Baden management, in the protest, set forth that Umpire Schweppe refused to allow a player to enter the game because the players was not wearing a complete uniform. Action on the protest will be taken at a meeting of the council tomorrow afternoon.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not Including Today's Games.)

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Washington	77	38	.670	.672	.664
New York	68	46	.596	.600	.591
Cleveland	62	59	.512	.516	.508
Detroit	59	60	.496	.500	.496
Philadelphia	56	59	.487	.491	.480
Chicago	52	63	.452	.457	.448
Boston	49	66	.426	.431	.422
BROWNS	44	76	.367	.372	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including Today's Game.)

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	68	43	.613	.616	.607
Boston	64	53	.547	.551	.542
CARDINALS	64	54	.542	.546	.538
Chicago	62	53	.539	.543	.534
Pittsburgh	62	53	.539	.543	.534
Philadelphia	48	64	.429	.434	.425
Brooklyn	45	65	.409	.414	.405
Cincinnati	44	72	.379	.385	.376

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, to be played as part of doubleheader Thursday.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago (two games).
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (two games).
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 3, Chicago 3 (called after 18 innings; darkness).
Philadelphia 12, Detroit 7.
Cleveland 10, Boston 1.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York, postponed; rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.
Open date for other clubs.

CAMPBELL'S SINGLE IN 7TH IS FIRST HIT OFF MAHAFFEY

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 22. — Jack Knott for the Browns and LeRoy Mahaffey for the Athletics were the pitchers this afternoon as the teams opened a four-game series.

The combined attendance of women and boy guests and cash customers was about 3000.

Moriarty and Geisel were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—Finney bounced a home run off the roof of the right field pavilion. Cramer popped to Levey. Cochrane doubled past third. Levey threw out Foxx, Cochrane going to third. McNair walked. On a double steal Cochrane scored and McNair went to second. Johnson flied to West. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Scharein flied to Finney. West grounded to Williams. Gullic flied to Finney.

SECOND—ATHLETICS— Levey threw out Higgins. Williams popped to Levey. Mahaffey grounded to Melillo.

BROWNS—Campbell flied to Johnson. Burns walked. Melillo hit into a double play, McNair to Williams to Fox.

THIRD—ATHLETICS—Melillo threwout Finney. Melillo went behind first for a nice play and threw out Cramer. Cochrane walked. Foxx singled to left, Cochrane stopping at second. Levey made a great stop of McNairs grounder and his throw to Melillo got Foxx at second.

BROWNS—Higgins threw out Hemsley. Levey struck out. Knott also struck out.

FOURTH—ATHLETICS —Scharein threw out Johnson. Higgins was out the same way. Williams flied to Gullic.

BROWNS—Scharein grounded to Williams. West flied to Johnson. Gullic bunted and was thrown out by Higgins.

FIFTH—ATHLETICS—Mahaffey fouled to Burns. Finney flied to Campbell. Cramer singled off Knott's glove. Cochrane fouled to Hemsley.

BROWNS—Campbell hit so hard off Mahaffey's glove that the ball came back to Cochrane, who threw him out at first. Burns walked for the second time. And for the second time Melillo hit into a double play, Williams to McNair to Foxx.

SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Foxx was called out on strikes. McNair singled to left. Johnson hit into a double play, Scharein to Melillo to Burns.

BROWNS — Hemsley drew the third pass off Mahaffey. Levey flied to Finney. Knot sacrificed, Higgins to Foxx, and Hemsley became the first St. Louis player to reach second. Scharein lined to Williams.

SEVENTH—ATHLETICS — Higgins walked. Williams flied to Campbell. Mahaffey hit in front of the plate and was out, Hemsley to Burns. Finney flied to West.

BROWNS—West was safe on Williams' fumble. Gullic forced West, Higgiins to Williams. Campbell singled cleanly to center for the third hit off Mahaffey, Gullic going to third. Burns hit hard off Mahaffey's glove and the ball came down into McNair's glove for the out. Melilo forced Campbell, Williams to McNair.

EIGHTH — ATHLETICS—Cramer singled over second. Cochrane sacrificed, Scharein to Burns. Foxx was purposely passed. McNair hit into the left-field seats for a home run, scoring behind Cramer and Foxx. Johnson fouled to Scharein. Higgins hit into the left-field seats for a home run. Williams popped to Levey. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS — Hemsley drew Mahaffey's fourth pass. Levey tripled to left-center, scoring Hemsley. Storti batted for Knott and singled to right, scoring Levey. Scharein walked. Mahaffey was taken out and Walberg went in to pitch for the Athletics. West hit the roof of the pavilion for a home run, scoring behind Storti and Scharein. Williams threw out Gullic. Campbell was out, Foxx to Walberg on first. Burns walked. Melillo flied to Finney. FIVE RUNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4		
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5		

Browns Box Score

(8 Innings.)

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cramer cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cochrane c	2	1	1	2	1	0
Foxx 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
McNair ss	3	1	2	3	2	0
Johnson lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Higgins 3b	3	1	1	0	4	0
Williams 2b	4	0	0	3	6	1
MAHAFFEY P.	3	0	0	0	2	0
WALBERG P.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	30	6	8	24	16	1

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Scharein 3b	3	1	0	1	4	0
West cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gullic lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Burns 1b	1	0	0	11	0	0
Melillo 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Hemsley c	1	1	0	3	1	0
Levey ss	3	1	1	3	3	0
KNOTT P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
HEBERT P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Storti	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	26	5	1	24	12	0

SAM GRAY IS RETURNED TO BROWNS' ROSTER

Sam Gray, veteran right-hand pitcher, who has been a player without a team for several days, has been returned to the Browns, it was announced today.

Gray had been claimed by the Washington Senators via the waiver route, but the Senators refused to accept him when Gray told Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, that he had a sore arm.

The Browns tried to make the Senators hold to the deal, but apparently a ruling from high authority sent the pitcher back to the Browns.

As the Senators appear to be American League pennant winners, the decision means that Gray will be cut out of any chance of sharing in the World Series money, which probably will amount to between $3000 and $5000 for each player.

DODGERS GET HURLER FROM YORK, PA., CLUB

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. — The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of Emil Leonard, righthanded pitcher, from York of the New York-Pennsylvania League. He is to report immediately.

VINES PUZZLED, NOT WORRIED, OVER HIS RECENT FAILURE

THINKS HE HAS GOOD CHANCE TO RETAIN HIS U. S. SINGLES HONORS

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLIN, Mass., Aug. 22.—Four straight defeats have made Ellsworth Vines, the national tennis champion, puzzled but not worried. The lanky Pasadenan, who won both the American and British titles before reaching his majority last September, was musing over his prospects here yesterday.

Vines appeared as if he had forgotten the five-set defeat Jack Crawford of Australia gave him in the Wimbledon final this year and his Davis Cup failures against Fred Perry and H. W. "Bunny" Austin in the interzone finals with England. But the memory of Frank X. Shields' straight-set victory over him at Newport last week still was painful.

"I still can't understand that match with Shields'" he said. "When I went onto the Casino court I felt that I would beat Shields, I have always beaten him and I thought I had my shots going well enough to beat him again. But I couldn't do anything right.

"At least I proved to myself that I could play good tennis for three days in a row and now it remains to be seen if I can maintain a high standard of play for an entire week. I am all right physically, so I guess it's a question of mental adjustment.

Says His Chances Are Good.

"I think that my chances of winning the American singles title at Forest Hills next month are as good as those of any American."

Tennis observers, who accompanied Vines through Europe and were with him at Newport last week, were not very hopeful about his chances if he meets Crawford in the national singles tourney. And they considered Perry and Shields only a little less dangerous to Vines' title-defending hopes.

The draw, made with 32 teams, was topped by Vines and Gledhill and seven other American pairs were seeded. Crawford and Vivian McGrath, the "two-fisted" backward stroker, head the list of foreign seeded teams with Perry and Frank H. D. Wilde of England second.

Crawford, who has won the Australian, French and British singles titles this season, revealed some of his party's plans while in the United States. Following upon the national singles early next month, the Australians will engage a picked American team in Chicago as a Century of Progress feature. Crawford and McGrath intend to sail for home from San Francisco on Sept. 19, leaving Adrian Quist and Don Trumbull behind to play in the Pacific Coast championships at San Francisco, Sept. 30 to Oct. 8.

LITTLE BROWN JUG, MISSING SINCE 1931, BACK AT MICHIGAN

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 21.—The little brown jug, long the prize of victory between Michigan and Minnesota football teams, missing since just before the Wolverine-Gopher game of 1931, has been found.

In a clump of bushes on East University avenue, near the medical building at the university here, the gridiron trophy was found today by Al Thomas, a brother of Lorenzo Thomas, groundkeeper at Ferry Field.

The jug quite apparently was placed in the bushes within the last few days.

When the demijohn, its sides carrying the scores of numerous Michigan-Minnesota grid contests, disappeared two years ago, various "accusations" were passed back and forth, but it remained in hiding.

It will be the prize again when the Gophers and Wolverines meet here on Nov. 18.

MILLIUS TEAM VICTOR IN SOFTBALL GAME

The Millius team defeated the Boxies aggregation, 4 to 2, in the feature of a double-header in the American Softball League last night at the North Side Park. In the first game, the Northwestern A. C. girls trimmed the Martins, 15 to 14, in an extra inning of play.

In games scheduled tonight the S-K outfit will meet the Salvatores in the girls' game, to be followed by a contest between the Nightingales and the Frieden-Baraca team.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Teddy Yarosz, 157¾, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Vince Dundee, 158, Newark, N. J., 10 rounds; Phil Ross, 154¾, Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Diamond, 154¼, Newark, five rounds; Al Salbano, 153, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Tiger Joe Randall, 150, Pittsburgh, five rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO.—King Tut, Minneapolis, stopped Eddie Ran, Poland, four rounds.

LOUISVILLE.—Nick Davis, 209, Louisville, outpointed Frankie Wine, 195, Butte, Mont., 10 rounds; Tim Charles, 207, Louisville, knocked out Bube Meyers, 179, Canton, O., five rounds.

CHICAGO.—Solly Dukelsky, 147½, Chicago, stopped Johnny Phagan, 150, Chicago, seven rounds.

MIAMI, Fla.—Bucky Burton, 125, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Al Jerome, 122, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Jake Denning, 165, Durham, and Clyde Chastain, 170, Dallas, drew, 10 rounds; Johnny Roberts, 172½, Huntington, W. Va., stopped Bill Keeling, 162½, eight rounds.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Mickey Barron, 126, Scranton, Pa., and Joey Brown, 127, Syracuse, drew, six rounds.

National League's Home Run Leader on Parade

CHUCK KLEIN, Phillies' outfielder, crossing the plate on the second of three home runs he hit in a double header with the Reds, at Philadelphia, last Saturday. The round-trippers raised Klein's total for the season to 23 and enabled him to pass Wallie Berger, of the Braves, for the N. L. lead.

Foxx Appears to Be 'People's Choice' for First Base on Ruth's All-America Team

Athletics' Star Leads American League in Batting and Has Hit Most Home Runs—Gehrig and Terry Also Get Consideration.

By Damon Kerby

Jimmy Foxx, the American League's leading hitter, is the popular choice at this time for the first-base position on this year's Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team.

And not without reason. In addition to pacing the field in the American League batting race, Foxx has driven in more runs than any other player in the American, and has hit more home runs.

FOXX

The heavy-hitting first baseman from Maryland was Ruth's choice at first base last year. His popularity among those who already have entered this year's contest indicates that a majority of the fans think he will repeat this season.

Mention of Foxx, who, individually, is one of the attractions at Sportsman's Park today, does not exhaust the "list of crack first basemen who are in the running for a berth on the team—not while Lou Gehrig and Bill Terry are still around.

Terry Having Good Year.

Considering the fact that Terry has the worries of a managership on his shoulders, he is having a fine year. With a batting average of .343, he is second only to Klein among National League hitters. It must be recorded, however, that while Foxx has driven in 126 runs in 110 games, Terry had batted across only 38 runs in 81 games. Terry was out early in the season with an injured wrist.

Gehrig, still a valuable player, is not breaking any records with his bat this year. He is around the .315 mark in hitting, and as compared to 36 home runs for Foxx, has only 20.

While Foxx has been named by a majority to date, at first base, there is no such certainty of opinion shown in placing him in the batting order. He has been placed from No. 2 spot down to No. 5.

It may be well to state again: Ruth will name his players in the order in which he would send them to the plate in a regular game. Contestants are asked to do likewise. Naming the right players might avail nothing if the players do not conform to Ruth's batting order. Hence much thought should be given to placing the players. And don't send in more than one team.

Three Have Had Monopoly.

Gehrig, Foxx and Terry have had a monopoly at first base on Babe Ruth's all-star teams for the past six years. Gehrig was the Babe's choice in 1927, 1928 and 1931, Foxx in 1929 and last year, and Terry in 1930.

Foxx may be seen doing his stuff for the Athletics during the current series at Sportsman's Park. Incidentally, another member of the Athletics who is getting a big play from the fans as a prospective member of Ruth's team may also be seen—a fellow named Grove, whom, they do say, has what it takes to make a pitcher.

John Wagner, 4205 West Natural Bridge, St. Louis, has named Foxx and Grove, placing Foxx fourth in the batting order. Wagner's team:

Martin, Cardinals, third base.
Cronin, Senators, shortstop.
Klein, Phillies, right field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Simmons, White Sox, left field.
Berger, Braves, center field.
Dickey, Yankees, catch.
Gehringer, Tigers, second base.
Grove, Athletics, pitch.
Hubbell, Giants, pitch.

Mrs. A. Pratt, 26 South Lormier street, Cape Girardeau, Mo., named Foxx, and also listed him fourth in the batting order, which follows:

Martin, Cardinals, third base.
West, Browns, center field.
Klein, Phillies, right field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Simmons, White Sox, left fiel.
Cronin, Senators, shortstop.
Gehringer, Tigers, second base.
Dickey, Yankees, catch.
Whitehill, Senators, pitch.
Hubbell, Giants, pitch.

Foxx is listed fifth in the batting order submitted by William E. Brown, 1115A South Newstead avenue, St. Louis. Brown's batting order:

Martin, Cardinals, third base.
Piet, Pirates, second base.
Klein, Phillies, right field.
Simmons, White Sox, left field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Cronin, Senators, shortstop.
West, Browns, center field.
Ferrell, Red Sox, catch.
Hubbell, Giants, pitch.
Crowder, Senators, pitch.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Competition

THE contest is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory lettter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selection and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one of each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1933 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1933.

The trophies will be $200 cash for first, $150 for second, $100 for third, $50 for fourth. There will be five of $20 each and 10 of $10 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Ruth and mounted for use as blotters.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch.

SHUTE EXPECTS TO MEET GOODMAN FOR "WORLD GOLF TITLE"

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Herman Densmore Shute, or just plain "Denny," said yesterday he probably will meet Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the United States Open golf titleholder, in a match for the "world's championship" at Miami, in February.

The newly-crowned British Open golf champion, known for his frugality of speech, made the statement upon his triumphal return from England to this city and the Llanerch Country Club, where he is professional.

"Arrangements for such a title test have not yet been completed," he said, "but I think the match will take place as the Miami club has been in communication with me since I won the championship at St. Andrews, July 8."

Mayor Moore and a large number of civic leaders were on hand in City hall to welcome the new golfing champion.

Sport Salad

by L. Davis

Blue Days.

SAID Oswald Stahl
"A day I hate
Is that one called
An open date."

"Laundry Code Approved by Johnson."

White collar men please note.

Jake Kilrain says he sees little change in fighters. Except that the present day scrappers get more change for one fight than Jake got in his whole life.

Before subscribing to that blanket code the ball players would like a little further information on the minimum wage proposition. The custom heretofore has been to hold out for the maximum.

"2 Detroit Golfers All Square After Playing 10 Years."

Why not play the rubber and start another series?

An 18-year-old youth was the first to swim the Niagara rapids. He fell in and had to do it to save his life. Then along came a copper and told him that if he caught him swimming there again without a bathing suit he would chuck him in the hoosgow. Such is fame.

With few exceptions, Johnny Risko has always come back and trimmed the men who beat him. One of the exceptions is Gene Tunney who may have interpreted the hand writing on the wall and retired. And another is Max Schmeling. He'll get him yet.

Bluege Day Sept. 9.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Postmaster-General Farley today accepted chairmanship of a baseball benefit day Sept. 9 at Griffith Stadium here in honor of Ossie Bluege, veteran third baseman of the Washington Senators.

BOECLER BEATEN IN MUNY BOYS' TENNIS UPSET

By Davison Obear.

Sam Evans provided the first upset in the Municipal boys' tennis championships, defeating Henry Boecler in the second round of the singles event on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, 6—3, 6—3. Boecler was seeded second in the draw.

All of the boys singles matches were decided in straight sets. James Johnson won a close contest from Rudolph Freedman, 6—3, 7—5, to enter the third round. Richard Tindall, St. Louis District boys' champion, won from Jack Becker, 6—2, 6—2, in another second-round encounter.

The first round in the junior singles event was completed when Robert Weinstock, District Junior Singles titleholder, defeated Donald Schulte, 6—1, 6—3. He will meet Horace Schaefer in the second round.

Nine second-round matches were decided in the junior singles. Harry Lindemann, O'Fallon Park player, forced Robert Scharff, third seeded player, to an 8—6, 6—2 score before losing. In the only three set encounter, Arthur Schnietz defeated Albert Vogt, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1. Nathan David won from Alphonse Eberle in a battle of two sets, each by the score of 8—6.

Robert Weinstock and Meyer Pankewer reached the third round of the junior doubles event by eliminating David and Eberle, 6—3, 6—1.

The girls singles event will open this afternoon with an entry of 12 players. Marceina Weiss, present champion, will defend her title. Players seeded with Miss Weiss were Lois Keene, Marjorie Dierberger and Frankie Raban.

Yesterday's Results.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

First round—Robert Weinstock defeated Donald Schulte, 6—1, 6—3.

Second round—Mark Martin Jr. defeated James Devereaux, 6—4, 6—3; Jack Shine defeated Adrian Poelker, 6—1, 6—1; Edward Rottersman defeated Gerard Poelker, 6—1, 6—1; Arthur Schneitz defeated Albert Vogt, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1; Meyer Pankewer defeated Robert Silber, 6—0, 6—3; Harry Neilman defeated Belmont Swansey, 6—3, 6—2; Harry Greensfelder Jr. defeated Leo Sachar, 6—1, 6—2; Nathan David defeated Alphonse Eberle, 8—6, 8—6; Robert Scharff defeated Harry Lindemann, 8—6, 6—2.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

First round—Fox and Tanner defeated Opperman and Roberts, 6—0, 6—1; Sachar and Rottersman defeated Will and Schulte, 6—1, 7—5.

Second round—Weinstock and Pankewer defeated David and Eberle, 6—3, 6—1.

BOYS' SINGLES.

Second round—Charles Eberle defeated Sam Cohen, 6—3, 6—2; Ray N. Coll defeated Wilbert Opperman, 6—0, 6—1; Joe Blath defeated Ernest Marx(6—0, 6—1; Cletus Vogt defeated George Finlay, 6—1, 6—2; Richard Tindall defeated Jack Becker, 6—2, 6—2; James Johnson defeated Rudolph Freedman, 6—3, 7—5; Sam Evans defeated Henry Boecler, 6—3, 6—3.

BOYS' DOUBLES.

First round—Mullen and Burns defeated Adams and Bemarkt, 6—0, 6—2.

GIRLS' SINGLES, PAIRINGS.

First round—Lois Keene vs. bye; Evelyn Stuhlman vs. bye; Frankie Raban vs. Rose Adler; Josephine Tamalis vs. Georgia Dexheimer; Merceina Weiss vs. Mary Louise Tindall; Marjorie Renard vs. Jane Conzelman; Marjorie Dierberger vs. bye; June Davis vs. bye.

Outfielder Has Easy Time.

Jim Moore, Albany outfielder, played in five straight games without making a putout.

Wray's Column

Just Mail the Check.

JOE MURPHY and his associates of the Hawthorne race track might just as well write out that $15,000 check and mail it to the owners of Equipoise, today—there's no need to run that Hawthorne Gold Cup race next Thursday.

With only 126 pounds to carry, as against 117 for three-year-olds, nothing short of illness or accident can keep this great Whitney horse from winning, and carrying his total earnings to around $316,000.

This is just another of many instances in which the great money offerings of our turf promoters fail to bring about great races.

Each year sees many instances of wasted thousands, offered in the hope of teasing owners into starting the great thoroughbreds of the country in competition.

But it has been the exception and not the rule to find a field of great horses entered. In one instance this year all the entries in one stake race scratched out, allowing Pilate to win the money by a walkover.

Gallant Sir had so little competition in the Agua Calente Handicap that professional bookmakers quoted 1 to 2 against him weeks before he went to the post.

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This Year an Exception.

THIS year has seen an exception in the three-year-old division. Here the lack of class of the first 10 horses, if such a distinction could be drawn, is best attested by the fact that in nine major three-year-old stakes this year, only one horse has been consistent enough to beat his field twice.

This horse is Inlander, winner of the Arlington Classic, and the Travers Stakes, both run over a track deep in mud. Inlander has been beaten time and again this year.

The performances of the 1933 three-year-olds show lack of class. They read like a history of selling platers, although some of the races were keenly contested. The amount of money going to the winner seemed out of proportion to the quality of the entries.

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Big Stakes Shrinking.

THERE is no flexibility to the amount of money distributed in stakes. An Inlander gets as much as a Man o' War. Old Man Depression, however, is rapidly leveling the high peaks of a few years ago so that selling plater and stake horse both must take and continue to take a huge reduction.

Presently they will be back to the old days when a $10,000 added money event was a major stake. Man o' War and other great racers performed for such sums.

Race track owners could not afford more then. There were no pari mutuels to assure them of a revenue other than paid admissions.

Today the rakeoff is big, although the State, too, is dipping into the mutuel bank roll. And what is left for the promoters doesn't indicate $50,000 added money will be a popular amount—not for some time to come.

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Bad Enough in Any Case.

THE disclosures as to "doping" horses rather shocked turf fans without surprising them.

What turf followers can not understand is why, when horses win under dope influence one day and lose without it a few days later, it has failed to attract attention of the officials.

Look through the charts of the races of a majority of horses and you will find within a space of their last 10 races some almost irreconcilable differences.

Under approximately the same conditions of track and weight, the same horse's performances will vary as much as three seconds in a three-quarter mile race without attracting judicial admonition.

There is no doubt that track officials could do more to keep horses running to form than they do. Most of the tricky owners are well known to the authorities.

A system of track espionage could be maintained at small cost, which would protect those who go to race tracks credulously believing that everything is "jake" and that weight, time and track condition are "form," a sound basis for picking a winner.

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Hard for Officials.

THE officials at most tracks however are confronted by the fact that there are really plenty of legitimate reasons why a good horse may lose to an inferior one, or not run up to his last race in and specific instances. Naturally, they are loth to bear down. Very few horses are great enough to overcome the handicap of a bad start, a faulty ride, a violent change in track conditions or the necessity of riding around instead of through a field.

In a mile race a second difference in time would mean an actual distance of more than 50 feet or four lengths. Just put your glasses on the first mile race that happens at Fairmount and see how many of the field get breaks that cost them more than four lengths.

It takes a stake horse to do that—and the majority of races are between chaep claiming horses.

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"Coups" Occur Daily.

THERE isn't much doubt that many "coups" are being scored at the various race tracks about the country. By that is not meant necessarily a doped horse race or raw cheating, as turf practices go.

Some owner at some track every day feels that at last he has got his horse in the right spot, at the right distance, with the right field and the right track conditions.

He bets the bank roll and gets a lot of others to do likewise—usually, we are sorry to relate, for a percentage of the profits, if any. Most of this money, whether bet at the track or away from it, finds its way into the mutuel pool, through comeback money.

The result is that the public is the victim. At pari-mutuel tracks the only actual cash changing hands comes from the public. There is no track bank roll. So the high cost of "coups" and the owners' "touting" system is paid for by the casual visitors to the track.

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Back to the Slate System.

THIS affords one of the strongest arguments for a return to the old bookmaking system as against the pari-mutuel. In the days of the betting ring, the bookie paid most of the losses, when the "wise money" came down first under the wire. There being no bookies' bankroll now, you and I kick in with the cost.

If there were some sure way for producing track revenue, bookmaking would still be with us. But the tracks today can't get by on paid admissions, especially when pari-mutuel courses have virtually free gates in many localities.

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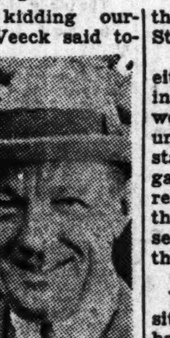
There is another added cost to the public bank roll. Don't for a minute suppose that you, as a patron of the races, are profiting because you come in via a free gate, or near it. You pay through the nose, which is the pari-mutuel, in this case.

Cubs Favor Playing of Series Of Inter-League Contests in Mid-Season, Bill Veeck Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Major league baseball, still struggling to climb "out of the red," must adopt the proposal for a mid-summer series of inter-league games or do something equally drastic in order to revive interest in 1934, in the belief of William L. (Bill) Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs.

"There is no use kidding ourselves any longer," Veeck said today. "Only one big league club out of 16 made money last year. Some of us have hopes of breaking even this season, unless the pennant races continue to fall out from under us.



VEECK

"We can't go on operating on the same basis as we did 25 years ago. If we don't cut admission prices or make the game more attractive, we certainly will be up against a further loss of patronage.

"I can speak definitely for the Chicago Cubs when I say we are heartily in favor of helping solve the situation and create a wider interest by arranging a series of inter-league games in midseason. In my opinion, it would be a positive and natural development.

It Would Be Natural.

"It is a fact now, undisputed by any club owner who studies the returns, that from July 5 to the middle of August, major league baseball is in the doldrums. These five or six weeks are the game's 'dog days,' so far as public interest in a sport that runs for so long—too long if I may express another conviction of mine.

"What is more natural than to break up this monotony of midseason by scheduling a series of games between clubs of rival leagues? Let the Yankees and Athletics play the Cubs and the Giants, the Tigers play the Pirates, the Chicago White Sox meet the St. Louis Cardinals, and so on.

"I don't mean exhibition games, either, but games that will count in the standings of the clubs. They wouldn't be worth three loud cheers unless there was just as much at stake as there is in a regular league game. The whole picture would be refreshened and livened. Don't you think Giant rooters would flock to see their favorites try to flatten the Yankees now, or vice versa?"

May Try Split Season.

Veeck's attitude toward the necessity of a radical prescription for baseball's health is well known, but the Cub president's emphasis upon the inter-league proposal was accompanied by indications that the magnates seriously are turning to the idea. If it isn't adopted at the league meetings this winter, Veeck thinks the "split season" schedule will be considered.

"Just because the minor leagues have tried the split season successfully is no reason why the majors could not do the same thing," remarked Veeck. "If another fellow has a good idea in the business, I'm not prejudiced.

"We are all agreed that we do not want to cheapen baseball, but the fact now facing us is that something must be done unless we be compelled to cheapen it. Major league baseball is expensive. Salaries, although they have been cut, still are high. But to get and keep the best talent and build up winning teams, money has to be spent and good salaries paid. To do that we have got to revive general interest by natural means. It looks to me like a good time to try something else besides a hope that the 'good old days' will soon be back. They won't come back unless we take steps to bring them back."

COLUMBUS EXPECTED TO PLAY MINNEAPOLIS FOR ASSOCIATION PENNANT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—With the end of the season less than a month away, Columbus and Minneapolis appear certain of meeting in the first play-off series for the American Association title.

Columbus today had a lead of 20½ games over the next Eastern division club, Indianapolis, while the Millers, back on their feet since returning to their own park, led St. Paul by six games in the battle for the Western end leadership. Under the system adopted this year, the leaders of the two divisions will meet for the title.

Tigers Sign Giant Hurler.

Elden Auker, Beaumont pitcher, has been bought by Detroit. He stands six two and weighs 200.

LIGHTNER WINS AMATEUR DOUB[LE] TARGET HONOR[S]

By the Associated Press.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22.—[...] playing the same steady shoo[ting] he showed yesterday, Frank L[ight]ner of Cedar Rapids, Ia., today [won] the amateur double target [cham]pionship of North America wi[th a] score of 187 out of a possible [...]

Lightner completed the first [...] yesterday in second place wit[h ...] He had 93 today.

John Taylor of Newark, O., [an]nexed the professional double [...] with 187. Yesterday, Taylor [...] finished second in the first [...] with 95.

Second place in the amateur w[ent] to Ted Renfro of Dell, Mont., w[ith] 186. Renfro came from nowher[e to] take second. Yesterday he h[ad] only 91 and was considered [out of] the race, but shattered 95 to[day]. Marke Arie of Champaign, [...] was third, with 184, and F[...] Troeh of Portland, Ore., was fo[urth] with 181.

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews of [At]lanta, Ga., won the women's do[uble] championship of North Americ[a] breaking 87 out of a possible [...] targets.

For the first time in the his[tory] of the Grand American Trapsh[oot]ing tournament a junior shoo[ter] holds the amateur clay ta[rget] championship of North Ame[rica]. He is 17-year-old Ned Lilly [of] Stanton, Mich., who retained [his] junior title while winning [the] North American.

With young Miss Alice Cr[others] of Chestnut Hills, Pa., who su[ccee]ed in capturing the women's N[orth] American title after six year[s of] trying, Lilly made the opening [pro]gram of the thirty-fourth an[nual] tournament yesterday a demons[tra]tion of the quickness of young [trig]ger fingers. Miss Crothers is 2[...]

Lilly defended his junior title [suc]cessfully by shattering 100 stra[ight] targets, kept right on firing, [and] dropped only one out of the [...] 100 to score 199 and take the N[orth] American crown.

Miss Crother's score was 186, ahead of Mrs. J. S. Murphy o[f ...]hold, N. J., who was second [in] women's North American. M[rs.] M. McLain of Atlanta was [...] with 179.

Fred Harlow of Newark, O., [...] second place in the men's race [af]ter scoring 198 and shooting [...] tie with Lewis Slocum of Tre[nton,] N. J.

WRESTLING RESULTS

MONTREAL. — Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., threw Matros Kir[...] 217, Russia, 1h 6m 15s; George Za[...] 200, Boston, threw Boris Demetroff, Greece, 24m 25s; Sandor Szabo, 21[...] [Hun]gary, threw Benny Ginsberg, 215, C[...] 15m 40s; Jim Clinkstock, 246, Okl[...] threw Louis Allaire, 208, Worcester, [...] 9m 15s; Yvon Robert, 217, Montre[al ...] with Benny Ginsberg, 30m.

INDIANAPOLIS—Ray Steele, 218, [Glen]dale, Cal., won two out of three falls [from] Milo Steinborn, 220, St. Louis, Mo.; [...] McCloud, 215, Columbus, O., defeat[ed Ar]thur Dick, 212, Evansville, Ind., and [...] Rascher, 210, Cedar Lake, Ind., and [...] Kashey, 215, New York, wrestled 30 [min]utes to a draw.

DALLAS.—Billy Edwards, Kansas [...] pinned Dorve Roach, St. Paul. Frank [...]cowiecz, New York, threw Young St[...] Chicago.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Otis Clingman, Oklahoma City, defeated Thor Jensen, Elkton, Ore., two of three falls.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

American Association.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4.
Louisville 9, Milwaukee 1.
Columbus at St. Paul, rain.

Western.
Topeka 3, Joplin 2.
Springfield 2, St. Joseph 0.
Des Moines 12, Bartlesville 3.
Muskogee at Omaha, postponed; [...]

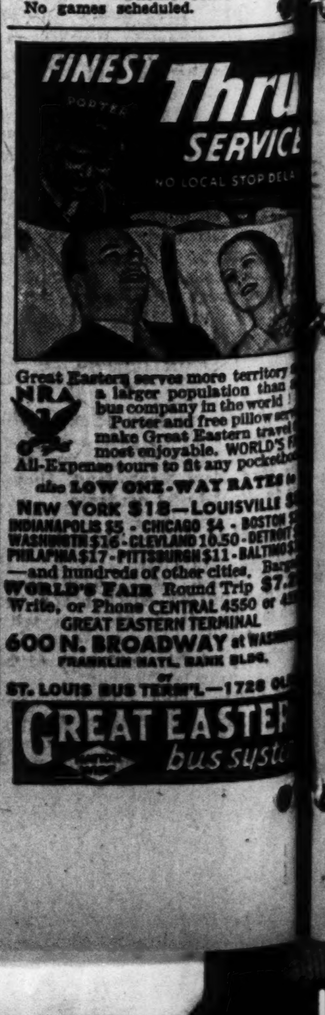
Texas.
Galveston 9, Fort Worth 4.
Houston 11, Dallas 4.
Oklahoma City 17, Beaumont 7.
San Antonio at Tulsa, rain.

Southern Association.
Knoxville 11, Atlanta 5.
New Orleans 5, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 10, Memphis 2.
Nashville 6, Little Rock 4.

International.
Buffalo 11, Jersey City 6.
Albany 9-1, Toronto 4-3.

Mississippi Valley.
Rock Island 8, Keokuk 2.
Peoria 9, Davenport 5.
Springfield 16, Quincy 3.

Pacific Coast.
No games scheduled.



RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

LIGHTNER WINS AMATEUR DOUBLE TARGET HONOR

By the Associated Press.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22.—Playing the same steady shooting he showed yesterday, Frank Lightner of Cedar Rapids, Ia., today won the amateur double target championship of North America with a score of 187 out of a possible 200.

Lightner completed the first 100 yesterday in second place with 94. He had 93 today.

John Taylor of Newark, O., annexed the professional double title with 187. Yesterday, Taylor had finished second in the first 100 with 95.

Second place in the amateur went to Ted Renfro of Dell, Mont., with 186. Renfro came from nowhere to take second. Yesterday he had only 91 and was considered out of the race, but shattered 95 today. Marke Arie of Champaign, Ill., was third, with 184, and Frank Troeh of Portland, Ore., was fourth with 181.

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., won the women's double championship of North America by breaking 87 out of a possible 100 targets.

For the first time in the history of the Grand American Trapshooting tournament a junior shooter holds the amateur clay target championship of North America. He is 17-year-old Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., who retained his junior title while winning the North American.

With young Miss Alice Crothers of Chestnut Hills, Pa., who succeeded in capturing the women's North American title after six years of trying, Lilly made the opening program of the thirty-fourth annual tournament yesterday a demonstration of the quickness of young trigger fingers. Miss Crothers is 22.

Lilly defended his junior title successfully by shattering 100 straight targets, kept right on firing, and dropped only one out of the second 100 to score 199 and take the North American crown.

Miss Crother's score was 186, ahead of Mrs. J. S. Murphy of Freehold, N. J., who was second in the women's North American. Mrs. M. McLain of Atlanta was third with 179.

Fred Harlow of Newark, O., took second place in the men's race after scoring 198 and shooting off a tie with Lewis Slocum of Trenton, N. J.

WRESTLING RESULTS

MONTREAL. — Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., threw Matros Kirilenko, 217, Russia, 1h 6m 15s; George Zaryoff, 200, Boston, threw Boris Demetroff, Greece, 24m 25s; Sandor Szabo, 212, Hungary, threw Benny Ginsberg, 215, Chicago, 15m 40s; Jim Clinkstock, 246, Oklahoma, threw Louis Allaire, 208, Worcester, Mass., 9m 15s; Yvon Robert, 217, Montreal, drew with Benny Ginsberg, 30m.

INDIANAPOLIS—Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Cal., won two out of three falls from Milo Steinborn, 220, St. Louis, Mo.; George McCloud, 215, Columbus, O., defeated Arthur Dick, 212, Evansville, Ind., and Paul Rascher, 210, Cedar Lake, Ind., and Karl Kashey, 215, New York, wrestled 30 minutes to a draw.

DALLAS.—Billy Edwards, Kansas City, pinned Dorve Roach, St. Paul. Frank Judkowiecz, New York, threw Young Stecher, Chicago.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Otis Clingman, Oklahoma City, defeated Thor Jensen, Elkton, Ore., two of three falls.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

American Association.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4.
Louisville 9, Milwaukee 1.
Columbus at St. Paul, rain.

Western.
Topeka 3, Joplin 2.
Springfield 2, St. Joseph 0.
Des Moines 12, Bartlesville 3.
Muskogee at Omaha, postponed; cold.

Texas.
Galveston 9, Fort Worth 4.
Houston 11, Dallas 4.
Oklahoma City 17, Beaumont 7.
San Antonio at Tulsa, rain.

Southern Association.
Knoxville 11, Atlanta 5.
New Orleans 5, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 10, Memphis 2.
Nashville 6, Little Rock 4.

International.
Buffalo 11, Jersey City 6.
Albany 9-1, Toronto 4-3.

Mississippi Valley.
Rock Island 8, Keokuk 2.
Peoria 9, Davenport 5.
Springfield 16, Quincy 3.

Pacific Coast.
No games scheduled.

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EAST-WEST POLO SERIES MAY BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Mounting acclaim for Cecil Smith, the big Texan who led a band of hard riding Westerners to victory over the East yesterday, promised to send him to the top of the polo world as a shareholder of the cherished 10 goal rating with Tommy Hitchcock.

Critics and officials of the United States Polo Association, surprised at the victory of the Westerners in the "world series" struggle at Onwentsia, admitted that Smith seemed quite certain of dividing the high goal rating with Hitchcock and that other members of both teams probably would be given higher rankings.

Furthermore, U. S. P. A. officials were so pleased with the matches, which the West won, 2 to 1, that they already were giving serious consideration to making the series an annual contest.

"The playing of the stars in the East-West series, particularly those of the West team and Raymound Guest of the East, is expected to have great influence on their goal ratings when the Handicap Committee next announces awards," said Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the U. S. P. A. "The sensational work of Cecil Smith, leader of the West team and outstanding throughout the series, has led critics to predict that he will divide the 10-goal honor now held exclusively by Tommy Hitchcock. Elmer Boeseke and Aidan Roark, teammates of Smith, as well as Raymond Guest of the Eastern team, all seven-goal players, are being boosted as worthy of at least eight-goal ratings.

"The amazing success of the East-West series just concluded will cause the United States Polo Association to give serious consideration to making this an annual affair."

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, chairman of the recent series, said the contests already have brought spirited bidding from cities in the Middle West and the Pacific Coast. He pointed out that the East must be the challenging team.

BOEHMER IN FOURTH ROUND OF CLAYTON TENNIS TITLE EVENT

Gus Boehmer, defending champion, advanced to the fourth round of the Clayton open tennis championship by defeating Wayne Smith, 6—1, 6—1, yesterday afternoon. The match between Charles Barnes and McNeill Smith was not completed owing to darkness. Barnes won the first set, 6—4, while Smith was leading, 5 to 4, in games in the second set when play was stopped. The match will be resumed today.

Two first round doubles matches were played. The Weinstock brothers, Herbert and Robert, won from the Serrano brothers, Ed and Gus, 9—7, 6—2, in one, while Elmer Rehmer and Joe Petrik eliminated Vernon Tietjen and Robert Wengler, 6—4, 6—2.

All third round singles matches must be completed today.

Handball Entry List.

Entries in the Municipal open-air handball tournament, which begins on the courts at Forest Park on Sept. 3, will be received until Aug. 31, the Department of Recreation has announced. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Forest Park field house or at the courts. Competition, all in doubles, will be divided into two divisions. A number of St. Louis' leading players are already entered in class A.

Portsmouth Signs Star.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 22.—R. C. "Red" Maddox, former University of Georgia guard who had agreed to play this year with the Charlotte Bantams, professional football team, advised officials of the club today he had signed a contract with the Portsmouth, O., Spartans of the National Professional Football League.

Habermehl Beats St. Louis Tennis Player in Final

Walter Habermehl of Murphysboro, Ill., won the men's singles championship of the Forest Racquet Club tennis tournament yesterday afternoon at Belleville, when he defeated Alfred Rothschild of St. Louis, in four closely contested sets. Rothschild, a leading St. Louis star, was seeded No. 1 in the tournamnt, and his defeat was a surprise. Rothschild won the first set, 6—3, while Habermehl came back in the second to win, 6—4, and went on to take the last two, 7—5, 7—5.

Both seeded doubles teams fell by the wayside in yesterday's semifinal round play as Rothschild and Bill Krueger lost to Charles Barnes and Charlie McMillian, 9—7, 6—4, 6—3, while Howard Braun, former Belleville High School ace, paired with Elmer Hirth of Belleville, lost to Harold Greer of Herrin and Habermehl, 6—3, 6—4, 1—6, 5—7, 6—4.

Players from Southern Illinois and points near St. Louis competed in the play, which has been under way for the past two weeks.

The doubles title will be decided next Sunday afternoon, when Habermehl and Greer play Barnes and McMillian.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne.

First race, $800, two-year-olds, maiden fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
Fire Star ....115 Social Service ..115
Luna Bright ...115 Fay Mac 115
Hero Olga ....115 Belles Last 115
Ida S. ......115 Aida Marie 115
Miss Blanche ..115 Mayreen 115
Deets Campfire .115 Bostonian Gal ..115

Second race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Marian Kaspar .105 *Bagsmasher ..110
*Portcodine ....110 *Tennywood 110
Keaton ......110 *Prince Plato ...110
*Le Bruyere ...105 Lessing 115
*Swifty ......110 Tweeny 110
Gertrude L. ....105 *Gallop Along ..110

Third race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
*Harum Scarum 105 *Actuarius 110
Overshady ....110 *Ikard 110
*Hopulikit ....105 *Stroll Along ..105
*Lazicanter ....105 Lawyer 115
Texas Knight ..115 *His Last 110
*Escobilla ....105 Queen Beth 105

Fourth race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
*Ondott ......105 Concisus 110
*Hotshot ......111 *Sarazen II 114
*Single Stripe ..108 *Melody 105
Stock Market ..119 Whizz James ..116
*Drombo ......105 Golden Sun 114
*Lady Kin ....103 *Votan 111

Fifth race, $1000, allowances, the Fox Valley, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
Hopetodo ......112 Royal Blunder .109
Big Red ......112 Dusky Devil ...112
Surety 102

Sixth race, $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
*Happy Fellow .110 Luckpiece 112
*Skidmore ....104 *Chief's Challenger 107
*Replevin 107
*Slash ......107 *Brains 107
*John Mill 104

Seventh race, $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Yargee ......109 Ultra Marine ..104
Know Me Gnome 109 Macedon 109
*Prose and Poetry 107
Morpheus 112
*Captain Ed ...110 Bud Charlton ..112

Eighth race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
La Salle ......111 *Beton 107
Greenwald ....112 *Sand Boot 106
*Captain Danger 111 Mr. Swift 104
*Ed Lark 111
*Eskimo ......111 *Royal Guinea 111
*Belgian Lass .106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Coney Island.

First race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Gate Boy ....108 Moppet 110
*Knockabout ..108 Anchor 105
Suspense ......102 Royal Past 120
Norse ......110 *Black Comet ..111
Thistle Ann ...115 Wateriad 110
Liberty Ace ...100 Uncle Matt 110
*Long John 100

Second race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Busy Master ...110 Golden Deems ..105
*Billy Bob ....105 Nina Louise 105
Sport Marvel ..110 *Dusky Lass 105
Earl Baker ....110 Inspector 110
Major Accident .110 *Red Boot 105
Voltina 110

Third race, $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Everfaithful ..106 *Low Gear 111
*Shorty O. ....111 Loop 116
*Tommy ......111 Kadiak 116
Squall ......111 *Espy B. 111
Scrapiron ....116 Nardo 116
Glynhurst ....116 Goodyear 116
Oberon 116

Fourth race, $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
[illegible]

At Thistledown.

[illegible]

At Dade Park.

[illegible]

At Saratoga.

First Race—$600, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
*Hideho ......104 Easy Come 109
Twidgets ......109 Stirred Up ...109
Fortis ......112 Pinfly 112
Comcona ......109 Brovic 112
*Thoughtless ..104 Flying Puritan .112
Briny Deep ....112 Willie Klein ...112
Red Jug ......109 Moiras Boy 112
Rose Parade ..112 Little Corporal .112
Cheraw ......112 Fuy Falcon 112
Airy Spirit ...112 Regius 112

Second Race—$700 added, the Stony Point Steeplechase Handicap, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Eric the Red. .138 Afloat 130
Anchors Aweigh .140 Outlaw 148
Rideaway ....145 Citron 145

Third Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Scotch Soldier ..112 Ladino 111
Shapfell ......107 Ipral 107
*Playing On ...100 *Flying Dragon .102
**Little Lad ...100 **Puppis 100
Condescend ....111 Knee High 106
Billowy Wave ..102

Fourth Race—$3500, the Sanford Stakes, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
First Minstrel ..113 Kawagoe 113
Soon Over ....116 Bonanza 123
Red Wagon ....123 Blue Again 110
Roustabout ....116 Cavalcade 123
Chicstraw ....110 Kepie 110

Fifth Race—$700 added, the Sun Briar Handicap, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile:
Note Book ....110 Canron 112
Sweeping Light 116

Sixth Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong:
**Boocap ......104 *Rhodesia 113
Fleet Flag ....116 Pelham 109
Garlic ......118 Rock Coventry .109
Brandon Rose ..108 Two Tricks ...104
Negopoli 118

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed; 7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

At Devonshire.

First race, $600, Mac the Tailor, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs:
*Glen Lily .... 98 Hussar 106
Crout au Pot 4.105 Trigling 114
Hidden Lore ...114 Moresoris 110
Polly B. ......114 Sequoia 112
*Dorothy Alice..103 Klevex 103

Second race, $600, the Sioux, three-year-olds and up, claiming, Canadian foaled, one mile and a sixteenth:
By the Sea ....104 Mythical Lore ..110
Marie Galety ..110 *Princely Pal ..100
Thunder Light .107 Rock Crest 112
Heap Good ....107 Par Excellence .105
Sea Kale ......108 Gilded Casino ..113

Third race, $600, Miss Western Ontario, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs:
Dr. Syntax ....111 Lace Shawl 106
Hogarty ......110 Blighter 106
Merry Queen ..104 Double Dare ..108
Phantasime ....109 All Forlorn 106
Miss Morocco ..112 Judge Primrose 112
Robot ......108 Len Sweep 104
Marvan ......104 Darksini 106
Protractor ....114 Meany 107
Meridian Queen 113

Fourth race, $800, Tecumseh Purse, three-year-olds, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth:
Stimble ......115 Authority 113
Brookhattan ..108 Kalolo 110
Campdore ....115 Archwood 113
Dark Colleen ..113 Miss Yarrollton 106
Darkling ......106 Hot Spring 106

Fifth race, $1000, Detroit Olympics Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Magyar ......115 Kohrasan 113
Miss Monoa ....99 Projectile 113
[illegible]

[illegible]
Pacheco ......113 Faux Pas 113
Air King 113

Seventh race, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
Spectacular ....105 On Leave 107
Thistle Coot ...107 Our Pal 107
Sabina H. ......110 Star 107
Morality ......102 Avail 102
Black Jewell ...105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

WINOOKA'S NEXT RACE IS SET FOR SEPT. 10

By the Associated Press.

RENTON, Wash., Aug. 22.—Deferred because Winooka, Australian mile champion, was stricken during the recent coughing epidemic, the match race against Onrush, crack gelding from the Pasadana Stable, was set definitely yesterday for Sept. 10.

The two will race over a $5000 purse, winner take all. In his only previous race in this country, Winooka won handily two months ago at Tanforan from Hueu, an American-owned Hawaiian sprinter.

Blocking Is Cause of Football Injuries.

A majority of football injuries are the result of blocking, a survey just completed, shows.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne.

1—Social Service, Fire Star, Luna Bright.
2—LE BRUYERE, Port Codine, Bagsmasher.
3—Stroll Along, Texas Knight, His Last.
4—Stock Market, Sarazen II, Ondott.
5—Hopetodo, Dusky Devil, Royal Blunder.
6—Slash, Happy Fellow, Brains.
7—Captain Ed, Prose and Poetry, Bud Charlton.
8—Ed Lark, Eskimo, Mr. Swift.

At Saratoga.

1—EASY COME, Red Jug, Willie Klein.
2—Eric the Red, Rideaway, Citron.
3—Ladino, Condescend, Little Lad.
4—Red Wagon, Cavalcade, Roustabout.
5—Note Book, Canron, Sweeping Light.
6—Negopoli, Garlic, Brandon Rose.

At Devonshire.

1—Moresoris, Sequoia, Polly B.
2—Gilded Casino, Heap Good, Marie Galety.
3—Miss Morocco, Robot, Meridian Queen.
4—Darkling, Authority, Dark Colleen.
5—Whitney entry, Mama's Choice, Flyat.
6—Make Believe, Faux Pas, Dark Altos.
7—SABINA H, OOur Pal, Morality.

At Thistledown.

1—Customer, Bender First, Owen Martinez.
2—ODD STAR, Margie Lou, Col. Cloister.
3—Lucky Prospero, My Companion, Pantangon.
4—Social Climber, Pridie, The French Rose.
5—Donate, Araba, Nisia.
6—Snow Cloud, The Miss, French Brigade.
7—Our Jewell, Suneur, Westy's Broom.

At Coney Island.

1—BLACK COMET, Moppet, Royal Past.
2—Voltina, Red Boot, Golden Deeds.
3—Ever Faithful, Squall, Low Gear.
4—Busy Spain, Foxy Artist, Enigmatic.
5—Reveille Mey, Judge Judy, Contraband
6—Ding Bin, Cactus Rose, Mr. James.
7—Brush Down, Gambado, Lady Jan.

At Dade Park.

1—Brilliant Rose, Coya, Squeeze Out.
2—Sea Eagle, Clovinia, Sister Clara.
3—All Columbia, Gracious Gift, Zode.
4—General Campbell, Who Win, Lady Ebony.
5—Peacock Girl, Kuvera, Potentate.
6—Penthouse, Kind Acorn, Sister Electa.
7—MADAM QUEEN, Lady Oldham, Hal San.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER, Odd Star.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Slash.
BEST PARLAY—Black Comet, Le Bruyere and Customer to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Saratoga.

1—Airy Spirit, Willie Klein, Moiras Boy.
2—Eric the Red, Rideaway, Citron.
3—Condescend, Scotch Soldier, Ladino.
4—RED WAGON, Cavalcade, First Minstrel.
5—Sweeping Light, Note Book, Canron.
6—Fleet Flag, Garlic, Negopoli.

At Hawthorne.

1—Luna Bright, Hero Olga, Bostonian Gal.
2—Portcodine, Le Bruyere, Bagsmasher.
3—Lawyer, Stroll Along, Texas Knight.
4—Stock Market, Sarazen II, Whizz James.
5—HOPETODO, Big Red, Dusky Devil.
6—Happy Fellow, Replevin, Slash.
7—Morpheus, Captain Ed, Bud Charlton.
8—Eskimo, Ed Lark, Captain Danger.

At Thistledown.

1—OWEN MARTINEZ, Customer, Bender First.
2—Odd Star, Lugen Luggage, Singleam.
3—Ragtag, Hippias, Shackelford.
4—Grand Champion, Pridie, The French Rose.
5—Arab, Baboo, Baigdora.
6—Noirette, Jargon, Race Extra.
7—Rave, Wanderlou, Suneur.

At Devonshire.

1—Hidden Lore, Moresoris, Polly B.
2—Rock Crest, Heap Good, Marie Galety.
3—Judge Primrose, Hogarty, Protractor.
4—Campdore, Stimble, Authority.
5—WHITNEY ENTRY, Kohrasan, Magyar.
6—Pacheco, Make Believe, Faux Pas.
7—Sabina H., Our Pal, Morality.

At Coney Island.

1—Black Comet, Angkor, Moppet.
2—Dusky Lass, Voltina, Red Boot.
3—Squall, Ever Faithful, Low Gear.
4—Fair Duchess, Busy Spain, Polvos Pride.
5—Contraband, Peggy Lehmann, Judge Judy.
6—DING BIN, Mr. James, Cactus Rose.
7—Brushdown, Lady Jay, Ojibway.

At Dade Park.

1—Squeeze Out, Coya, Nada.
2—Lucky Amelia, Equilibre, Third Alarm
3—GRACIOUS GIFT, La Compere, Zode.
4—Who Win, Lady Ebony, The Southerner.
5—Potentate, Starbrook, Kuvera.
6—Penthouse, Kindacorn, Slapped.
7—Mal San, Nervator, Lady Oldham.

SEMIFINALS IN TENNIS TOURNEY ARE AGAIN OFF

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—For the second successive day rain today brought postponement of the semifinal matches in singles and doubles of the Women's National Tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club.

The matches will be played tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, weather permitting, with the finals in both divisions now scheduled for Thursday.

The two semifinals still to be played are between Dorothy Round of England and Helen Jacobs, defending champion, in singles, and Miss Round and Mary Heeley against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan in doubles.

Mrs. Moody reached the singles final Sunday but only after she had surrendered a set to Betty Nuthall. Mrs. Moody, still troubled by a back injury, was far from the invincible Helen of other years and either Miss Round or Helen Jacobs, the defending champion, was conceded at least an outside chance of beating her.

Pershall to Race Large Stable at Fairmount Track

One of the largest stables to race at Fairmount Park during the meeting which is to open on Saturday, Sept. 2, will be that of a local owner, A. J. Pershall, who races under the non de course of the Blue Star Stable. He has registered 15 horses with Racing Secretary Leigh, headed by the crack sprinter, Malolo, which will be ready for the opening inaugural.

Listed under Trainer K. Pitt the stable is divided as follows: Mrs. A. J. Pershall—Malolo, Grand Union and Brown Polly; Blue Star Stable—Judge Dixon, Grand Champion, Surly, Distress Signal, Honest Lad and China Bird; S. E. Pershall—Issue, My Beauty, Memory Time, Judge D; A. Schroeder—Yes, Yes; Charles Krutz—Sterling Silver.

Leros, a handicap performer, will head a string of 18 which will race here under the colors of J. C. Ellis, owner of Dade Park. Honey Locust and Ellice are other prominent horses in this stable. Howard Oots will have a string of 12.

General Manager Eddy said that he had received reservation requests for 625 horses which he considered excellent, considring that Fairmount will be in competition with nine major tracks during September.

Word was received from Judge John T. Ireland, now at Cleveland, that the most of the shipments which would come to Fairmount from Thistledown would begin at this week-end. Julius Reeder is looking after the Canadian shipments.

Distribution of badges for the meeting will begin on Wednesday, it was announced.

Clockers employed at Thistledown, Dade Park and Coney Island have furnished Racing Secretary Leigh with a list of horses which they consider undesirable. These are horses which either have not won, are badly broken down, or are the property of undesirables. Applications for stable room from these sources will be rejected, it was said.

Other Racing Results

At Devonshire.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Heartbreak (T. Vercher) 12.30 4.70 4.50
Crackle (E. Barnes) 4.15 3.50
Daisy Cutter (G. Rose) 6.05
Time, 1:11 4-5.
Rome Vennie, Gold Dollar, Belora, Saint Louis, Just Fun, Sorcery and Dark War also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
aLady Hockberger (F. Dougherty) 3.35 3.15 2.05
bLawless Lady (G. Rose) 2.35 2.10
Chiliad (P. Remillard).... .... 2.05
Time, 1:06. bBooligan, Ceylon, The Petter and aDistribute also ran. aL. Gentry; bC. V. Whitney entry.

THIR DRACE—Six furlongs:
aRollin In (G. Seabo)6.00 3.30 2.75
Feudal Lord (F. Mann).... 3.85 3.10
Golden Spur (J. Thomas).... .... 3.25
Time, 1:11. Mild, Semester, Don Vern, aEuryalus and Guardrail also ran. aTedlu Stable entry.
(The daily double bet on Heartbreak and Rollin In paid $74.10 for $4.)

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
bSweepstaff (G. Riley) 3.60 2.60 2.75
Candy Feast (F. Mann) 4.95 3.20
bRose Path (J. Dougherty) 2.75
Time, 1:06 4-5. Craychinck, cMissouri Jim, Imadandy, aHardy Ban, aBullet Shot and cLoiter also ran.
aE. Hardy entry. bH. C. Hatch entry. cThorncliffe Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Lice One (R. Townrow)10.70 5.30 2.95
Representative (T. Vercher) ..4.65 3.00
Manitobian (J. Mattioli) 2.70
Time, 1:14 4-5. Wrackekil and Banderlog also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Meany, Toy Town, Transpose, Screen Idol. Third—Song Hit.

At Dade Park

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Weaver Bird (J. Mayer)5.40 3.10 2.70
Fawn Leap (W. Kern) 3.54 2.64
Golpris (J. Martin) 5.30
Time, 1:07 2-5. Disa, Swamp, Ruth Carr, Eighth Pole, Slouchat and Brother Dick also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Just Buck (E. Legere) 7.04 6.46 4.14
Golden Moth (R. Montgomery)39.24 11.14
L. E. Komorous (G. Fowler) 2.92
Time, 1:13 1-5. Sea Billows, Miss Evans, OK Gold, The First, Chalk Eye, Escorum, Fluttermore and Flying Thor also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Foxy Quiller (G. Fowler) 3.96 3.10 2.74
Captain Joy (J. Mayer) 3.52 3.24
Thomas Seth (V. Moore) 17.12
Time, 1:12 3-5. Lady Emily, Nomin, Decline, Black Darling, Bob Up, Astuate, Dewhurst, Tonight and Easter Parade also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Unswept, Silver Streak, Bimini, Nowski, Try Wright, Sweet Joe, Eline Nielsen, Fast Colors, Fair Robert. Third—Miss Chilla, Golden Storm, Americus, Victorious, Sporting Maudie, Thistle Vic, Miss Sorority, Morden. Fifth—Two Slipper. Sixth—Claude C., Renounce, Wild Hour, French Maid, Lilac Bloom. Seventh—Lazy Mary.

MARLBORO RACING COURSE IS IMPROVED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARLBORO, Md.—A greatly improved Marlboro course will greet race goers when the fall meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association opens.

The racing strip has been resurfaced, many car loads of soil being hauled from Bowie, Md., to put new life in the footing. The turns have been banked, walking rings reconstructed, the watering system improved and the grandstand and administration buildings painted.

TERRY DOWN TO WEIGHT FOR GO WITH WHITLOW

Allen Whitlow, lightweight fighter from Phoenix, Ariz., and Lou Terry, South Side battler, who will finish their training today in local gymnasiums, have trained down to 133 pounds—their best fighting weight—for their 10-round feature match on Jack C. Tippett's professional boxing carnival tomorrow night at the Battery A.

Since their last meeting each has chalked up some important victories. They battled to a draw in their previous scrap in St. Louis. Terry's punching and slam-bang tactics enabled him to pile up a lead, but a strong finish by Whitlow, who featured a tantalizing left and some clever boxing, caused the referee to render a draw decision.

Two of the four supporting matches were completed last night. Joe Red, Little Rock, Ark., welterweight, meets Bruce Frigard of Oklahoma, in an eight-round match, and Ed "Cyclone" Parrott of Georgia battles Tiger Tillman, East St. Louis Negro, in the five-round curtain-raiser.

The fighters, appearing in matches on the card will march in the NRA parade tomorrow afternoon.

UNION ELECTRIC

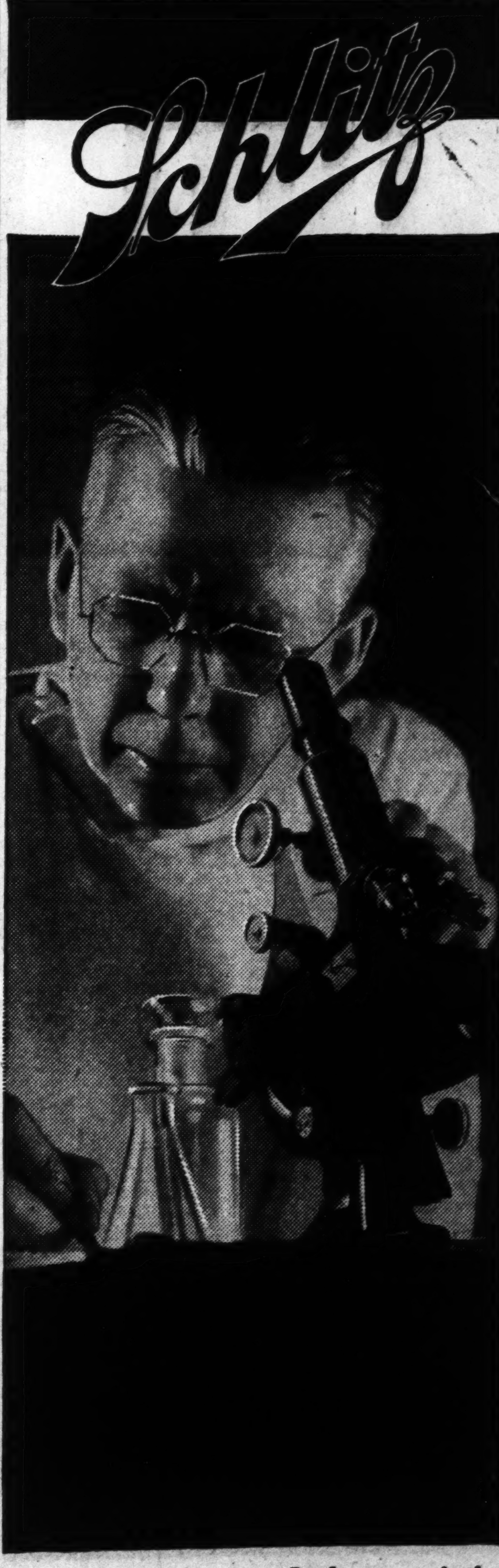
Main Offices and Branches Will Close Wednesday at 1 O'Clock For NRA Parade

Emergency service, as usual. Should you require it, call MAin 3222 and ask for "Trouble."

For County Service call HIland 3401 or WEbster 3000

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

Schlitz CONTROLS THE ENZYMES



WHAT is an enzyme? It is a mysterious substance put by nature into all living cells—in your mouth—in your stomach—in malt, hops and yeast.

Enzymes are nature's digestive agents. They digest the food you eat. They digest malt, hops, and yeast into solution—which we know as beer. Louis Pasteur, the famous French scientist, probed the mysteries of enzymes seventy years ago, but he left no formula for their control.

When enzymes are uncontrolled, they run wild—and yield beer that is rank and indigestible.

SCHLITZ has evolved a secret enzyme control that encourages the enzymatic action to exactly the correct point.

Thus does SCHLITZ effect complete fermentation at the brewery in Milwaukee—not in your stomach.

That is the answer to SCHLITZ full-bodied flavor, to its brilliance, to its healthfulness—for SCHLITZ is a predigested food.

It is never green—never turbid—never flat. It is mildly exhilarating. It flushes and tones the system properly—and at bedtime it induces sound, restful sleep. It is good and good for you. The Brown Bottle protects its purity from the brewery to your glass. Try it today! You'll like it!

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six. Ask your dealer.

NRA

DISTRIBUTORS:
General Grocer Company
Krekeler Grocery Company
Northwestern Bottle Company

Schlitz In Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

CITY WILL HAVE HALF HOLIDAY FOR BIG NRA PARADE

Thousands to Take Part in March Led by Mayor Dickmann Tomorrow Afternoon.

MILITARY PLANES TO GIVE SHOW

Parking on Downtown Streets to Be Barred and Trolleys Routed to Avoid Congestion.

St. Louis will observe a holiday tomorrow afternoon in order to participate in or witness the Blue Eagle parade of the St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administration.

Starting at 1:35 o'clock from Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, the procession of thousands of marchers, 40 bands and drum and bugle corps and 20 floats will pass through Washington avenue, Broadway and Market street, disbanding after a two-and-a-half-mile march ending at a reviewing stand at Fourteenth and Market streets.

More than a dozen military airplanes and numerous private planes will fly over the parade route shortly after 3:30, giving a 30-minute demonstration. The planes will include seven or eight army ships from Scott Field in command of Capt. William C. Goldsbourgh, three or more of the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, commanded by Maj. Phil Love, and three of the air unit of theNaval Reserves, in command of Capt. Frank E. Weld.

Dickmann to Lead Parade.

Mayor Dickmann, who declared a half-holiday, will act as grand marshal, taking his place in the reviewing stand after leading the procession over the parade route.

Street Commissioner E. J. McMahon, chairman of the Parade Committee, found the procession had grown to such proportions yesterday that he was unable to accept applications of more organizations to take part.

"For this reason," he said, "we want it understood that the failure of any business to take part is not an indication they are not supporting the recovery program or that it did not want to have a part in the parade."

The St. Louis County Court and Mayors of the larger county towns declared tomorrow afternoon a holiday. County towns will be represented in the parade.

Gerk Bars Parking.

Chief of Police Gerk announced that no parking would be permitted after 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the area bounded by Walnut street, Franklin avenue, Fourth street and Jefferson avenue. Because of the congestion he suggested that automobiles be left at home. Police will be on a 12-hour shift tomorrow.

Street car and bus lines entering the downtown district will be rerouted during the parade and service cars will avoid the streets through which the parade passes.

808 More Agreements.

The St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce today received 808 signed copies of the President's voluntary blanket reemployment agreement, bringing the total received from Missouri employers to 50,170.

The office is preparing to receive and file consumers' pledges which will be distributed to homes by postmen beginning Thursday. The signer of the pledge card agrees to patronize businesses displaying the blue eagle insignia, which indicates the terms of the President's reemployment agreement have been complied with.

Women to Seek Signers.

Plans for encouraging the signing of consumers' pledge cards were made yesterday by the women's division of the St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administration at a meeting at the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney music hall.

Beginning Monday, women will station themselves in buildings at the direction of the following committee chairmen: Retail stores, Miss Eva Marie Schopp; Theaters, Mrs. Frances Burkhardt; Office Buildings, Mrs. R. E. Oldfather; Municipal Buildings, Mrs. Mary Hill; Hotels, Mrs. Agnes Gleason; Banks, Miss Helen Donohue. Passersby will be asked to sign the consumers' pledge.

The Citizens' Free Employment Bureau, 1806 Washington avenue, found employment for 218 persons last week. Leo McCarthy, director, said 33 of the jobs were the result of the President's re-employment program. Of the 218 jobs found, 10 more than the week before, 141 were temporary. Registration for employment last week was 4125, as compared with 4096 the week before.

The St. Louis County Citizens' Free Employment Bureau, 4 South Central avenue, Clayton, found 93 jobs last week, 57 classed as permanent and 36 temporary. C. E. Copeland is director.

The Builders' Guild, contractors' organization, will discuss a proposed code of fair competition at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Webster Groves City Hall.

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday

CINCINNATI . . $5.00

Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

See the Beautiful New Cincinnati Union Terminal.

INDIANAPOLIS	$4.50
TERRE HAUTE	3.25
DAYTON	5.50
SPRINGFIELD	6.50
COLUMBUS	6.50

Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip Week-End Fares. Good in sleeping cars at 25% reduction in Pullman fares for round trip and in parlor cars at regular seat fares.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, MAin 4288, and Union Station. GArfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

ASKS FOR CORN PRODUCTS TAX TO PROTECT WHEAT FLOUR

Millers' Federation Officer Requests Secretary Wallace to "Restore Relationship."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — George Livingston, executive vice-president of the Millers' National Federation, today requested Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to place a compensatory tax on corn products used for human consumption to prevent a reduction in the use of wheat flour.

In a letter to the Secretary, Livingston asked for immediate consideration of the matter with a view to imposing such a tax as would "restore the normal price relationship between the products of wheat and corn."

"Since the imposition of the processing tax on wheat on July 9, 1933, wheat flour millers have been observing a constantly increasing trend on the part of consumers, particularly in certain sections of the country, to substitute corn products for wheat products," he said. "The extent of this substitution has now reached the point where it threatens seriously to reduce the consumption of wheat flour."

MRS. CLAUS A. SPRECKELS DIES

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Claus A. Spreckels, wife of the American sugar refiner, died at her residence today. She was 69 years old.

Her maiden name was Oreville Dore. Born in San Francisco, she made her residence in France for several years.

INQUEST OPENS IN KILLING OF SIX IN INDIANA CRASH

Driver of Truck Says He Was Blinded by Lights When Machine Hit Bus.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 22.— Bright lights were blamed here today by Harold Schaab, 33 years old, of Chicago, at a Coroner's inquest for the collecion near here early Saturday which cost the lives of six persons and the serious injury of six others.

Schaab told the Coroner he was the driver of the truck and trailer which sideswiped an improvised bus. He also admitted leaving the scene without assisting the victims. Because of the bright lights, however, he insisted responsibility for the accident rested with the driver of the other vehicle, which contained 30 passengers.

George Schaab, a stepson, who was riding with Schaab, gave almost the same testimony. The youth also said there were no green lights or sidemarkers to indicate that the approaching machine was a truck.

Coroner B. J. Bolka said he would question other witnesses before making a ruling. Meanwhile he ordered the two men held in the county jail.

Typhus in German Town.

By the Associated Press.

AACHEN, Germany, Aug. 22.— One person is dead of typhus and three are suffering from the disease in nearby Huckelhoven. All public gatherings, in streets or in the markets, have been prohibited.

For Fine Cleaning

PHONE CHAPMAN

CAbany 1700 — PRospect 1180 — COlfax 3344 — HIland 3550 — WEbster 3030

MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

CHAPMAN BROS. CLOTHES CLEANERS

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin. Lb. 8c	COFFEE CAKE Assorted; reg. 10c cut 4c
Neck Bones 4 Lbs. 5c	HAM Whole or Half. Lb. 10c
Spare Ribs, Lb. 5c	CHUCK Center Cuts. Lb. 5c
PORK SAUSAGE, FRANKFURTERS, BOLOGNA Lb. 7c	SUGAR Best Gran. 5 Lbs. 24c — 10-Pound Limit

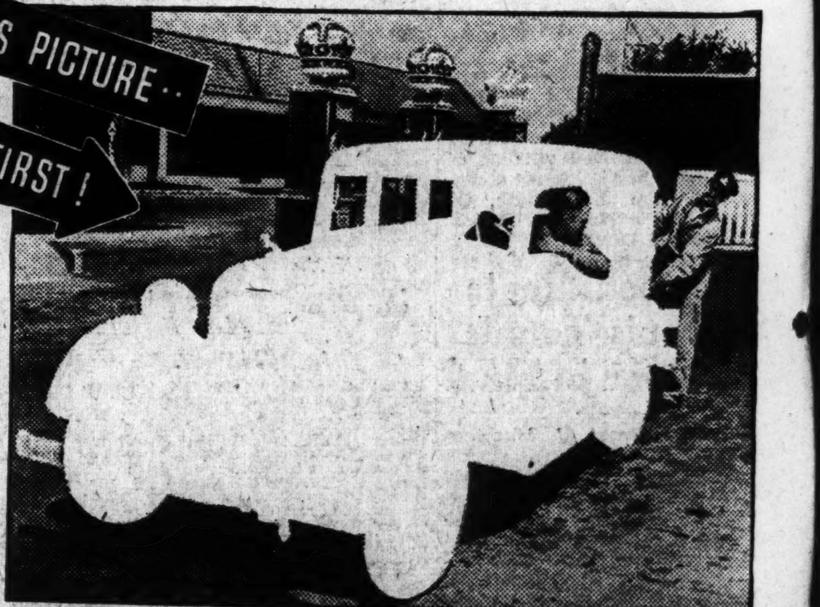
Harmful Sulphur and Gum, Out! But that's not all..

THIS NEW COMPLETE SUPERFUEL COMBINES ALL 7 ESSENTIALS

1. Top anti-knock rating for its price class
2. Unsurpassed in starting, acceleration and mileage
3. Free from harmful sulphur and gum
4. Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations
5. Always uniform everywhere
6. Fresher because of Standard's popularity
7. Sells at the price of regular

PUT YOUR CAR INTO THIS PICTURE..

BY PUTTING IT INTO THIS PICTURE FIRST!



Gasoline that contains sulphur or gum is costly stuff for the motorist. Harmful sulphur and gum are eliminated in the refining of Standard Red Crown, the new Superfuel. Not, however, at the expense of any other desirable quality . . . and that's where the real triumph lies. Some "regular" gasolines may equal Standard Red Crown in one or two qualities—none surpasses it. And we believe that not one equals it in *all* the essentials of good gasoline. Try it!

NEW STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

PRICED NO HIGHER THAN REGULAR GASOLINE

NO PREMIUM — Try 5 Gals. 71c TAX PAID (Price applies to city proper. May vary slightly elsewhere)

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS . . . ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

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Editorial Page Daily Carto

PART THREE.

RETURNED EXILES RECEIVE ROUSING WELCOME IN CUB

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HAVANA HARBOR STRIKE IS SETTLE

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Jose R. Barcelo, former Govern of Oriente Province, surrendered soldiers who surrounded his hou here. He was taken to army he quarters and questioned. Only ABC guard in Santiago prevent Policeman Hechevarria from bei lynched after he had been arrest

Herrera Asks for Guarantees.

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N MARKET
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COFFEE CAKE Assorted; reg. 10c cut 4c
HAM Whole or Half. Lb. 10c
CHUCK Center Cuts. Lb. 5c
SUGAR Best Gran. 5 Lbs. 24c
10-Pound Limit

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon | EDITORIAL | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | SECTION | MARKETS —MOVIES

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933. PAGES 1—8C

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Others involved in the case include Orestes Ferrera, former Secretary of State; Octavio Zubiazarreta, former Secretary of Interior, and Octavio Averhof, former Secretary of the Treasury.

The resignations of a majority of the members of the House Representatives are in the hands of the President. Political circles thought the administration would proceed with reorganization of the Congress, retaining those legislators willing to co-operate with the new Government.

Effort to Avoid Court Test Made in Philadelphia Milk Pact

Clause Allows Secretary of Agriculture to Reduce Retail Price to Cash-and-Carry Customers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — The Farm Administration's second milk marketing agreement — that for Philadelphia—was signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday.

The first was for Chicago. In the Philadelphia pact, which goes into effect at midnight Thursday, an attempt was made to avoid provisions that caused a court challenge of the Chicago agreement before it could go into effect.

Clauses were written into the Philadelphia agreement which provide that cash and carry retail distributors may have prices reduced by Secretary Wallace if they prove their case at a hearing.

Independent distributors in the Chicago area assailed stipulations that set their retail price. The case is now pending in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The price for Class 1 milk to producers in the Philadelphia agreement is $2.80 for each 100 pounds of 4 per cent milk delivered at the Philadelphia terminal market. hTe Farm Administration said the previous terminal price was $2.47.

Customers must pay 11 cents per quart for standard B grade milk either at stores or by wagon deliveries, with one cent discount to approved relief agencies and to schools.

Increase to Consumer.

This, the Farm Administrator said, is an increase of one cent to the consumer.

The area affected by the agreement includes farms that produce milk and cream for the sales area comprising Philadelphia and suburbs and adjacent towns in 24 counties of Pennsylvania, eight counties in New Jersey, 11 counties of Maryland, three counties in Delaware and two counties in West Virginia. It affects approximately one per cent of the total sales of fluid milk in the country.

In preparation for a nation-wide milk production control plan, representatives of dairymen's organizations talked with Farm Administration officials about competing imports and what should be done about them.

Three Plans Proposed.

The milk men and a spokesman for cottonseed oil manufacturers suggested three plans, or a combination of the trio. They were:

A voluntary agreement by domestic manufacturers of oil and fat to use only domestic products until prices improve; an embargo or higher duty on foreign fats and oil; and a comprehensive tax on products which compete with butter fat if a processing tax is levied on the latter.

T. S. Kenan of the Atlanta Cotton Oil Co., said if importation of coconut oil and copra from the Philippines were allowed to continue the islands should be put under the "Blue Eagle" so labor costs would not give producers there an unfair advantage.

In reply, John B. Gordon, representing the American vegetable oil industries, said the proposal to bar inedible fats and oils or curtail their use would not help the dairyman.

A. M. Davis of the oleomargarine council, said he did not believe limitation of coconut oil or copra would help the butter or milk industries. He said oleomargarine manufacturers had attempted to make their product from cottonseed oil but that the product was inferior.

A. K. Fisher, president of the Institute of Oleomargarine Manufacturers, said he favored the use of domestic products until the emergency had passed.

WANTS PALESTINE OPENED TO GERMAN REFUGEE JEWS

Briton Tells Zionist Congress Conditions There Are Without Parallel for Centuries.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakio, Aug. 22 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Dr. Selig Brodetzky of Great Britain told the World Zionist Congress today that the doors of Palestine should be opened to "tens of thousands of German Jews" who have left Germany since the Hitler Government came into power.

"At one stroke of the pen hundreds of thousands of Jews, who were loyal citizens, have been reduced to a condition unparalleled in history for hundreds of years," Brodetzky said.

This statement was included in the political report of the World Zionist organization.

Dr. Nahum Sokolow, president of the congress, conducted the session in Hebrew instead of the hitherto customary German. Prof. Albert Einstein arrived this morning to participate in the meetings and received a warm welcome.

BONES OF MASTODON FOUND ON TOP OF VOLCANIC DEPOSIT

Archeologists Puzzled Over Discovery Made by Excavators at Orvieto, Italy.

By the Associated Press.

ORVIETO, Italy, Aug. 22.—The remains of the head of a mastodon have been found under a relatively modern building here.

The teeth alone were several inches long and more than an inch wide. What puzzles archeologists is that the remains were found on the surface of a volcanic deposit that was supposed to have covered all traces of the time when mastodons and dinosaurs roamed the earth.

The remains were found in excavations for the foundation of a new savings institute.

POLICY ON PUBLIC WORKS JOB

Married and Family Men to Get First Chance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Married and family men are to have the first chance at public works jobs. Secretary Perkins said today the enlarged public employment service would act as a filter for men getting these jobs.

"It is not thought desirable at this time," Miss Perkins said, "to feed forest conservation men into the public works. They have been working for several months and it is felt that the older men should have the first chance at places made possible through Federal public works expenditures. "It is highly desirable that people long out of work get these places.'

Borah "Getting Along Fine."

By the Associated Press.

POLAND SPRING, Me., Aug. 22.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, here to recuperate from an operation, said today he was "getting along fine—improving every day."

DARROW TO SIT AT INQUIRY IN REICHSTAG BUILDING FIRE

He and Arthur Garfield Hays Named on Romaine Rolland's Unofficial Committee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 22.—Romaine Rolland, French Liberal who has interested himself in the case of the Dutch and Bulgarian Communists who are facing trial in Germany as the men who set fire to the Reichstag building, announced here yesterday that two American lawyers, Clarence Darrow and Arthur Garfield Hays, would sit as members of an international committee of 12 jurists that will sift the evidence against the accused.

Rolland's committee will have no standing at law but Rolland hopes its findings will carry weight with public opinion throughout the world.

Rolland, replying to a demand by German authorities that he support his declaration that the accused Communists are innocent, said the committee of 12, which will sit at The Hague, would hand over to the German prosecutor all of its material on the case on conditions—that the prisoners, who are to be tried in the Supreme Court at Leipzig, be given an independent defense with free choice of counsel, that public proceedings be guaranteed, and that safe conduct for counsel and witnesses into and out of Germany be assured.

FRANCE INSISTS ON KEEPING ISLANDS CLAIMED BY JAPAN

Paris Agrees to Respect Commercial Interests of Empire on Soil in China Sea.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—French officials said today that the Government was determined to maintain sovereignty over a group of small islands in the China Sea, ownership of which recently was claimed formally, despite Japanese objections.

France has answered Japan's inquiries and her claim to the islands, these officials asserted, by agreeing to respect Japanese commercial interests there.

The Government's plan for the islands contemplates lighthouses and buoys as an aid to navigation, it was said, but the idea of attaching any military importance to the group was scouted.

Japan can present her case to the Hague Tribunal, it was pointed out, but the French said they were confident Tokio would recognize the sovereignty of France.

GOLD RUSH ON IN NEVADA

Rich Ore Reported Found in Mountains Northwest of Winnemucca.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 22.—A stampede to the scene of an alleged gold strike in the mountains of Northern Nevada, 60 miles northwest of Winnemucca, was reported here yesterday. Several mine operators and promoters left here to investigate.

The Reno Evening Gazette said a "sample of ore from the strike assayed here showed $1975 in gold and $305 in silver to the ton. The strike was said to have been made by the Scossa brothers, James and Arnold, and their half-brother, Mazzini Gattavara.

AID FOR AUSTRIA; FRANCE, ENGLAND TO TAKE EXPORTS

Immediate Lifting of Restrictions on Trade Reported in Paris—Italy May Join in Policy.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Immediate aid to Austria by lifting the restrictions against Austrian exports is being arranged by France and England and probably by Italy, it was learned on high authority today.

France proposes to remove or readjust quotas on Austrian goods, pending consideration of economic reorganization of Austria and Hungary and the Little Entente nations, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania. The French plan, officials said, contemplates prompt aid as essential to remedy Austria's grave economic situation, and it is thought here that Italy and England take the same view.

Meantime, German threats are to be met by authorizing Austria to increase its armed forces by 8000 men to the treaty figure of 30,000. These new men will be used as gendarmes to guard the frontiers against the activities of German National Socialists.

Austria has, or will soon get, the proceeds of a loan of 300,000,000 schillings (about $47,400,000) from the League of Nations, but the French consider this credit useless unless Austrian economic conditions are improved by facilitating Austrian trade abroad.

RADIO DISPUTE OF ENGLAND'S THREE MAJOR PARTIES SETTLED

15-Minute Periods Allotted Speakers of Each in Broadcasting Political Talks.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A dispute among the three great parties over the broadcasting of political opinion by radio has been settled, after four years of disagreement, by a joint arrangement with the British Broadcasting Corporation, a Government organization.

The squabble was concerned almost entirely with the amount of time speakers were allowed on the air. The Conservatives argued that, because theirs is the largest party in the House of Commons, they should have the most time. The Liberals and Laborites contended numbers gave no true indication of political importance.

It has now been arranged for speakers and topics to be chosen by a committee of the parties. Contrary to usual practice, the political speeches will not be censored.

Thus far nine speakers have been chosen. They are Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister; Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council; J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary; Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade; Oliver Stanley, parliamentary undersecretary for the Home Office; Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal leader; George Lansbury, Labor leader; Arthur Greenwood, Labor member of Parliament, and Sir Stafford Cripps, also a Labor member. Baldwin will open the series Oct. 12. Fifteen-minute periods have been allotted to speakers.

Attempt to Blow Up U. S. Boat.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 22.—An unsuccessful attempt was made early today to blow up the Hiawatha, Coast Guard chaser of the Cape May station. The craft, which crashed into and sank a 50-foot alleged liquor runner in Delaware Bay last Friday, was damaged slightly. Officials said they believed two sticks of dynamite were hurled at the Hiawatha, which has been on a marine railway for repairs since the crash. The explosive tore a large hole in the ground.

ITALY MAINTAINS RESTRICTIONS ON WHEAT IMPORTS

Mussolini Continues High Duties and Fixed Percentage of Native Grain in Duties.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 22.—High import duties and other emergency measures will be continued as part of the Government's program to maintain a sound internal wheat market, Premier Mussolini has announced.

The program as outlined recently to the Permanent Committee of Wheat Control is based on the following four points:

1. Sufficiently high duties to keep imported wheat from embarrassing the market.
2. Continuation of the policy of obliging millers to use a fixed percentage of native wheat in mixing flour.
3. Ample credit arrangements for farmers to permit collective storage of wheat stocks.
4. Co-ordination of efforts by interested organizations to regulate the flow of the stocks into the market.

The percentage of domestic wheat that millers will be instructed to use will be fixed at a "very high figure," the Premier declared. Until now they have been obliged to use 95 per cent just after the harvests. The percentage then has been gradually scaled down as the stocks of native grain became depleted.

Minister of Agriculture Giacomo Acerbo reported that imports since July 1, 1932, had scarcely totaled 330,000 tons, not all of which had been used.

Importers' Agreement Awaited at London Conference.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Delegates from 29 countries to a world wheat conference conducted informal conversations today while representatives of wheat importing nations awaited word from their Governments regarding a suggested importers' agreement.

This proposal was drawn up by the leading producers as an outline of what is expected of importers if exporters are to act to control production and regulate shipments in an effort to raise prices of the cereal.

Spokesmen for exporting nations have reached a measure of agreement among themselves but seek as a condition the co-operation of the others.

Many delegates were cheered by the assertion of Frederick E. Murphy of Minneapolis, an American delegate, that the United States would not dump its surplus on foreign markets if no agreement were forthcoming. He maintained that his country would try to maintain orderly prices.

10-Year Record Rain in Tucson.

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 22.—Tucson received its heaviest rainfall in 10 years Monday. An inch and a half of rain fell in 40 minutes.

Germans in Machine Gun Test

GERMAN troops, stripped to shorts and helmets, preparing to mount a machine gun on a raft during the annual army maneuvers and sport contests at Kassel, recently.

AMERICAN RADICAL PACIFIST IS ORDERED TO LEAVE JAPAN

Alexander Buchman of Cleveland Arrested in Tokio Police Roundup.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 22. — Alexander Buchman of Cleveland was arrested in a police roundup of "foreign radicals and pacifists" today and was ordered to leave Japan at once. Buchman, who is 22 years old, and a former student in Case School of Applied Science, was charged with communicating with Japanese radicals. He left for Kobe today and will sail for Shanghai tomorrow.

Police said Buchman professed to be a Communist and said he was expelled from Case because of radical agitation. He said he intended to participate in an international conference against war scheduled to open in Shanghai Sept. 1.

Two leading delegates to the conference, Baron Marley of England, and Dr. Albert Molteaux of Belgium, were denied entrance to Japan on their arrival at Kobe yesterday from Shanghai. They were permitted to remain in Kobe under surveillance until arrival of the next ship from Shanghai.

Treasury Bills Oversubscribed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — The Treasury Department has announced subscriptions for $60,000,000 in 91-day bills dated Aug. 23 and maturing Nov. 22 had totaled $266,370,000 and that $60,200,000 was accepted. The accepted bids ranged in price from 99,952 equivalent to a rate of about .19 per cent a year to 99.943, equivalent to a rate of about .23 per cent a year.

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE BY JOHNSON IN SOFT COAL CODE

NRA Chief Hopes to Be Able to Lay Agreement Before the President by Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The National Recovery Administration today sought to complete a code of fair practice to cover the entire bituminous coal industry. There was hope, after late night conferences, that the task would be done speedily.

Hugh S. Johnson, the Administrator, concentrated almost his entire attention on ending the weeks of negotiation between NRA, numerous dissenting coal operators, and labor. President Roosevelt, at his Hyde Park home, was expectant of being able to sign the compact tomorrow, after Johnson last night telephoned that he was making progress.

Once coal was out of the way, it was Johnson's intention to go after a solution of issues surrounding the pay and hour fixing code of the automobile industry.

At a conference with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other labor leaders Johnson sought last night to find a common meeting ground for his own views and the spokesmen for the miners. Once that is obtained he will carry the proposal to the operators.

How long it will take to compose these varying views was not certain, officials said, but added that the administration was determined to submit to President Roosevelt by tomorrow a bituminous coal code.

Yesterday morning Johnson saw Frank E. Taplin of Cleveland, leader of the forces opposed to any wage differential for the South. Yesterday afternoon he talked with George Harrington of Chicago, president of the Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Co., an ally of the United Mine Workers of America in their drive for $5 a day for miners.

John D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.; Charles

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
7.2 Cubic Ft. Capacity
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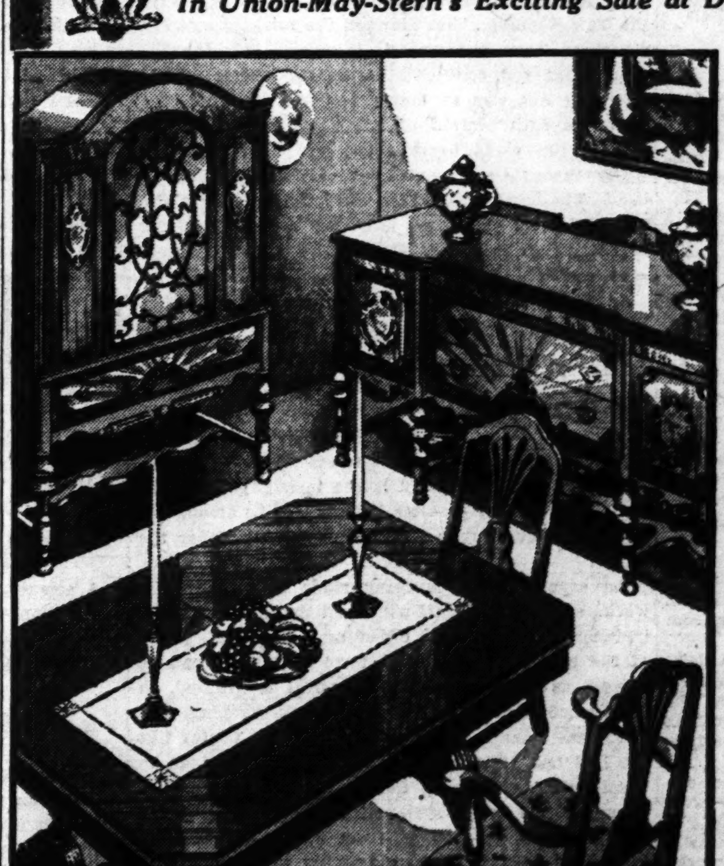

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Moratorium on Dishonesty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN THE national recovery program, the President has in word and deed given evidence of his faith in the honesty of the American people. How well that faith is deserved remains to be seen. It appears from general observation that the moral fibre of our citizens has undergone a severe change in the last generation or two. The man whose word is as good as his bond, and the man who builds his business on the basis of a fair exchange for the consumer's dollar, are fast becoming extinct. The principles brought to American business by the founders of our Republic have, through lack of training or the gradual inoculation of an inferior element, fallen into disuse. The ruling passion of the day seems to be to get all you can for as little effort as possible. When the inner workings of those whose business rules are made to beat the game are exposed, young America and the man on the street reply, "I'd do the same if I had the chance, wouldn't you?"

When President Roosevelt asked for the co-operation of every citizen to make the recovery program a success, he did not expect mills and factories would be immediately started at full time on low wages and cheap material in order to make a double profit when their codes became effective; he did not anticipate the immediate rise in the price of necessities long before wages were increased; he did not intend the farmer should plow up his poor land cotton, leaving the best of his crop to produce high priced cotton; he did not suppose employers would notify their workers that they must now produce as much in 40 hours as they formerly produced in the longer week.

Possibly what America needs most was best expressed by an able churchman when he said, "What we need most is a moratorium on dishonesty." At any rate, to be successful, the national recovery movement will demand a high measure of honesty on the part of American business. It may easily be said that its success or failure will be an accurate gauge of the willingness of the American people to play fair with one another—a standard before all the world branding American business as honorable or degenerate. JOSEPH REDMOND.

If That Be Socialism——

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERHAPS J. H. Jones has the cart before the horse when he worries about business not being able to employ labor if business is not successful. Business will succeed when it provides better living conditions for labor.

By successful business, he probably means business which is providing luxury for a flock of parasites who do no more than sit back and watch their money work for them, letting the laborers and office force really do the work.

If the correction of the above condition, by definition of the successful business as one which provides a decent living for the worker, be Socialism, let's have Socialism. And if Roosevelt champions such a definition, may he be the first of a long line of such champions.

H. M. Y.

A Nurse's Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NURSE at a local hospital asked me to send in the following letter. Fear of losing her position kept her from signing her name:

"There has been some talk of a delegation going to Washington to request that hospitals be NOT included in the NRA. The arguments are good—just as good as those used by the corporations making the same request.

"But is it fair that those who are directly and indirectly connected with the care of the sick should NOT be benefited by the New Deal? Practically everyone employed in a hospital works at high tension. Inefficiency, negligence and carelessness in a hospital may spell murder. Yet the placid public seems perfectly willing to countenance an over-fatigued force in the employ of practically every hospital in the U. S. A.

"Authorities are unanimous in stating that all industrial accidents happen just before closing time, because the employes are tired. How many people have read about the night nurse who at 6 a. m. gave paraldehyde instead of magnesium sulphate, attributed the accident to fatigue? The two medicines look exactly alike.

"Those employed in hospitals should unite, not in professional unions perhaps—the menials, professional persons and everyone else. Don't let that delegation win."

PANSY B. WALDRON.

To Say Nothing of the Cro-Magnons.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE by the papers that the Assyrians are again being killed, after an interval of many centuries, during which they have been permitted to remain undisturbed, except by archeologists and their kind. Now let the Babylonians and the Scythians watch their step.

E. R. PAILLOU.

Recovery's Test on the Industrial Front

This time, at least, the journals of opinion have spoken too soon. Certain it is that the events of the past week do not justify their strictures. Dr. Leo Wolman, temporarily serving as chairman of the National Labor Board, has settled a strike of 14,000 hosiery workers at Reading, Pa., and a strike of 9000 shirt workers at Pottsville, Pa., each under terms which will permit these laborers to join national unions, if they freely vote to do so.

In New York, Grover Whalen has settled a strike of 60,000 workers in the dress industry with an agreement which eliminates the sweat shop and commits all the employers in the field to deal directly with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Howard Colvin, another NRA arbitrator, has induced 15,000 strikers in the Pennsylvania coal fields to go back to work pending a code adjustment.

Meanwhile, Donald Richberg has flatly informed the automobile industry that the administration will accept no qualification of the collective bargaining guarantee of the Recovery Act. And the President himself is understood to have warned the warring factions in the bituminous coal industry that they must drop the qualifying clause from their code if it is to be accepted.

These developments, of course, do not close the matter. The non-union coal operators have already indicated their intention of standing by their open-shop code. The automobile manufacturers may take similar action. The President has co-operated with Gen. Johnson in reaching agreement with the steel industry upon a 90-day trial code, in which, presumably, the company union is abrogated. The remaining codes will not be permitted to hang fire much longer. Either the employers will capitulate or the President will prescribe for them codes which will include in their provisions unqualified recognition of the right of collective bargaining. He has the power to do this, and there can be no question that he will use it.

Employers, on the other hand, have continued to oppose independent organization; have attempted to set up unions of their own. It was such a program, carried out by the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, which precipitated the strike of 15,000 soft coal miners in Pennsylvania. Elsewhere, employers operating under codes have been accused of violating their provisions. It was in protest against the introduction of the stretch-out that workers walked out of the newly-codified textile mills of North Carolina.

The NRA, clearly, could not permit widespread industrial warfare to endanger the whole movement for recovery. So it acted, promptly and effectively. The coal miners were persuaded to return to work pending the settlement of the problem of representation in the bituminous code. A national board of arbitration was created, under the chairmanship of Senator Wagner, for the adjudication of other differences. The textile code was amended to provide a permanent mechanism for the settlement of disputes, including plant worker and employer committees, state committees and a Cotton Textiles National Industrial Relations Board, which is to serve as a court of final appeal. And, finally, the President and the advisory committees of the NRA made a public plea for the preservation of industrial peace.

This action has been severely criticised by the liberal weeklies. They do not believe that the administration should have asked the laborers to return to work until it had definitely committed itself against the company union. They do not believe that the right to strike should be surrendered in response to a patriotic appeal, as long as there remains any uncertainty as to where the Government stands in the labor struggle. It is their view that the administration has too long attempted to maintain a position of benevolent neutrality. This policy, says the New Republic, "has alarmed the workers and has reassured Tory employers." It means, says the Nation, "that the collective bargaining clause of the Recovery Act was an empty gesture."

The seventh section of NIRA guarantees to employes "the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." The meaning of these words is perfectly plain. National labor organizers must not be excluded from industrial communities. Organization meetings must not be broken up. Workers must not be compelled to join company unions. They must not be forbidden to join any union, local or international, radical or conservative, which they care to join. They must not be dismissed for union membership. And when they send the representative of their organization to meet the employer, the employer must do business with him. So says the law.

It was scarcely to be expected that its policy would be embraced with enthusiasm by the reactionary industrial leadership which has so long and so bitterly resisted effective labor representation. It was not surprising, therefore, that one industrial group after another attempted to circumvent it. Steel undertook to substitute for the independent union the more tractable company union. The code proposed by the automobile manufacturers gives them the power to "continue the open shop policy under which the selection, retention and advancement of employes will be on the basis of individual merit, without regard to their affiliation or non-affiliation with any labor or other organization." The non-union coal operators have proposed that "no employer shall be required to deal jointly with other employers or with representatives of any employes other than his own." So industry has attempted to rewrite the law.

This conflict in purpose between the employer and the state has provoked widespread unrest in the ranks of labor. It has seemed to the worker that, in attempting to organize, he is carrying out the plain intent of the Recovery Act. He has felt that the employer who has opposed this attempt is not only inimical to labor's interests, but is unpatriotic as well.

Failure to abide by the law would be unthinkable. The bituminous coal field is an example in point. The feudal organization of the bituminous coal towns of Pennsylvania has long been productive of industrial disorder. Now it threatens to defeat the purpose of any code which may be adopted for coal under the provisions of the Recovery Act.

Workers live in company houses. Operators may take their higher minimum wages away from them by raising rents. They may deduct current and unpaid back rents from pay checks, leaving the workers little or nothing in cash. Workers buy their goods at company stores. Operators may increase prices here. They may deduct both present and accumulated store bills from the workers' pay envelopes. Such action will prevent the code from accomplishing its purpose of increasing labor purchasing power and thereby stimulating consumer demand.

The company towns are dominated by company police. They exclude outsiders. They forbid public meetings. Workers who join the union need not be fired from their jobs. They can merely be evicted from their homes, refused supplies at the company store, spied upon, threatened and abused by the company police, until they depart from the community. It is fantastic, under such conditions, to talk about the right of workers "to organize and bargain collectively, through representatives of their own choosing."

Sixteen civic organizations of Western Pennsylvania, at the hearing on the bituminous code, petitioned the NRA to meet this situation by eliminating the company store, the company house and the company police; to secure a moratorium on past debts for rents and food, with a provision for gradual repayment; to insist that wages be paid in cash; and to take steps to secure municipal freedom for the company towns. These provisions could be written into the coal code. Failing this, they could be appended to it in additional stipulations made on the authority of the President. Unless something of the sort is done, there is grave danger that the bituminous code will have little meaning in this area.

Fifteen thousand coal miners have gone back to work in response to an appeal to support the President in his drive for recovery. Implicit in this plea was the promise that the administration would safeguard the workers' right to independent and effective representation. To accept a code which provided for a company union set-up or one which qualified in any way the right of collective action would be a breach of faith. It would forfeit the support of labor in the whole recovery program. This is a risk which the President need not and, we are confident, will not take.

WHAT ABOUT IT, GOVERNOR?

We call Gov. Park's attention to what our neighbor State, Illinois, is doing to co-operate with the Federal public works program. Gov. Horner announces Illinois will seek approval of projects totaling $100,000,000. He has put the State's Unemployment Commission to work to select projects of greatest merit, and so quickly is the task going forward that the Governor predicts Illinois will be among the first to launch public works construction under the NIRA.

An earnest effort is being made to make public works construction state-wide, and the list of projects includes 95 down-state cities and districts. Many of the projects are in such form that work can be started as soon as Federal approval is granted, in accordance with President Roosevelt's warning that the country must not experience another winter like the last one. First consideration is being given to construction tending to improve public health, such as water and sewer systems.

Missouri is entitled to from $60,000,000 to $80,000,000 of Federal funds for public works, but Gov. Park has failed so far to take action. All he has done is to appoint a public works committee and, if that committee has made a report, it has not been published. Long before now, the State administration should have been canvassing Missouri counties, towns and cities to discover their public works needs, and gathering them into one great State program to submit to Secretary Ickes and President Roosevelt.

Only one more month of summer remains and, if Missouri hopes to relieve unemployment by public works before winter sets in, we shall have to have fast and aggressive action. What about it, Gov. Park?

WHAT THE STARS ARE SAYING.

It may be well, perhaps, while the research urge is pecking at us, to consult the astrologers and find out, if we can, just what they think about the situation. Our favorite seer, Prof. Winn, feels that the prospects are bright. As it happens, he is, in this instance, the spokesman of a special interest—the tribe of Sagittarius, meaning people who were born between Nov. 26 and Dec. 17. The outlook is rosy for that crowd. Lady Luck is going to trail along with them for two years or more. How does the professor know it? He knows it because those persons, during the designated period, will be "under the tenth house stimulus of Neptune, the planet that rules their Equilibrium 4th." And that's that. But while Lady Luck's favors will be lavished on the clan of Sagittarius, she will now and then toss a smiling glance at the rest of us, the professor assures us, so that we can all count on smoother sailing through all of '34, '35, and into the vestibule of '36. That's what the jolly old stars are singing to Dr. Winn. Let's hope they're not spoofing him.

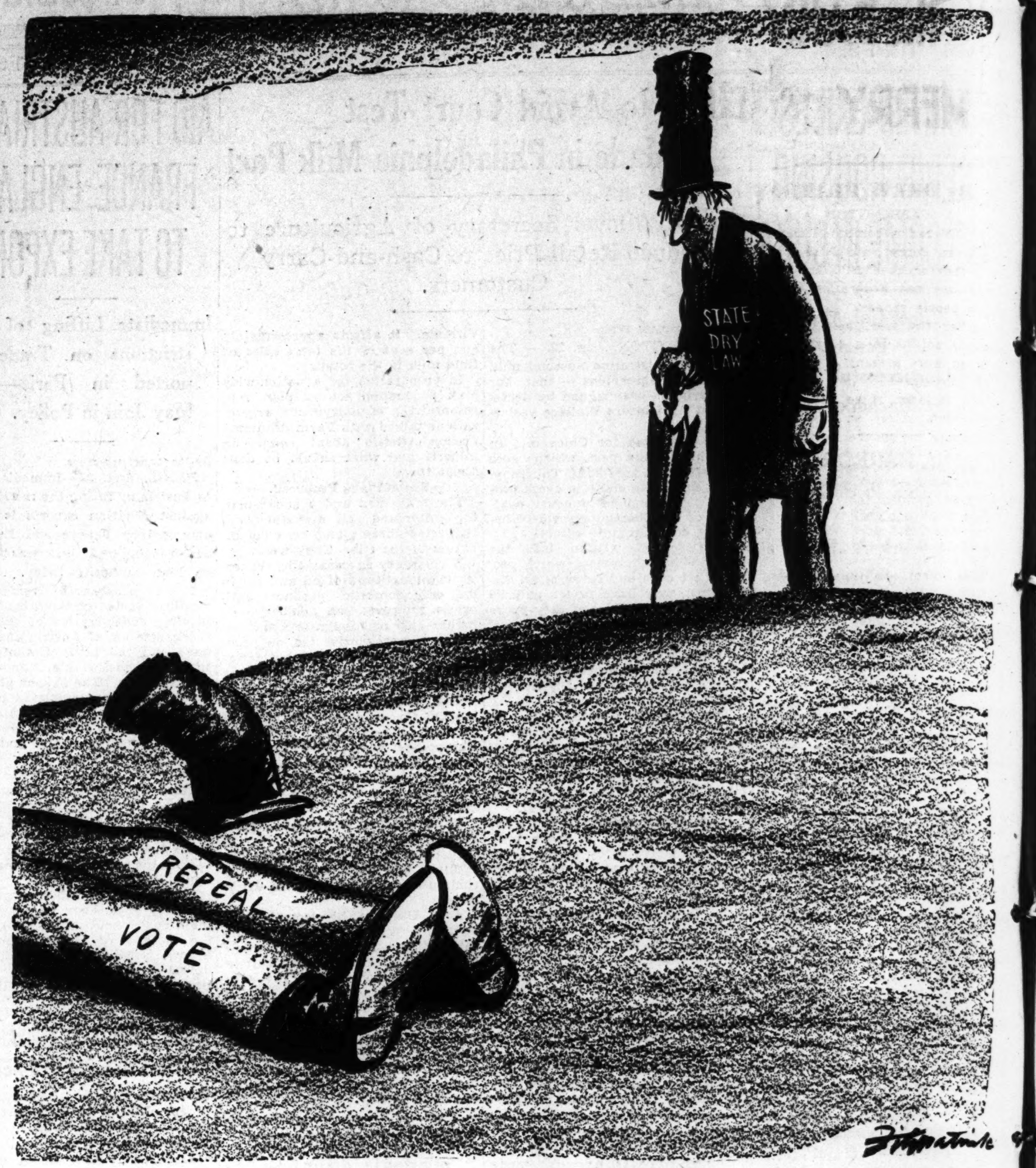
A scientist tells us that, if we could look at the earth from an astronomical distance, it would appear blue. But even from a seat in the terrestrial balcony it does not seem to be in the pink.

IN MEMORY OF SACCO AND VANZETTI.

Six years ago today the Commonwealth of Massachusetts took the lives of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Many persons distinguished in the law held they had not been fairly convicted of the murders with which they were charged. This was the view of the Post-Dispatch. Today, the Vanguard Press published a book called "The Untried Case," by Herbert B. Ehrmann, one of the legal defenders of Sacco and Vanzetti, which not only holds the executed pair innocent of the South Braintree killings, but attributes the misdeeds to members of a notorious gang of robbers. Time has not yet cleared the memories of these men, but such a revelation is well within time's province.

In Alabama, the Scottsboro boys are still behind the bars, despite the collapse of the case against them. In Southern Illinois five youths are under conviction for a murder, in the war between the mine unions, which grew out of the inexcusable practice of giving one side authority against the other. In St. Louis, peaceful picketing has been characterized as a peace disturbance and pickets convicted in police court. We cannot bring back the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti, but we can observe the anniversary of that dark August day by reminding ourselves that the price of justice, like the price of liberty, is eternal vigilance.

Say what you will about him, but that State Treasurer of Kansas who let a chap take $150,000 of bonds out into the beguiling moonlight was certainly an accommodating chap.



ONE DOWN AND ONE TO GO.

Housecleaning in Wall Street

Fear of Federal regulation has caused New York Stock Exchange to begin setting its house in order; one reform will abolish go-getting, playboy type of customers' man; "shoestring" speculator to be kept out by new margin requirements; disclosures by Senate inquiry and campaign pledges by Roosevelt make "big board" tremble.

From the Business Week.

REFORMS in trading adopted by the New York Stock Exchange are frankly honest efforts to clean up practices which fed the ire of the public and its officials. Shoestring operators, who squeal loudest when caught, are barred by a drastic increase in margin requirements; the nuisance of high-pressure and low-cost customers' men is curbed; pool and syndicate operators must disclose their intentions; the spraying of promiscuous call money into security trading is curtailed.

These moves spotlight major problems of the exchange. A minor irritant is possibility of a new State tax. The genial tribe of Tammany, which has long used New York City as a happy hunting ground, was forced to ask for a special legislative session which would allow it to assess new taxes. The roving eye of the harried sachems lit on Wall street as a victim whose cries would be generally enjoyed. A heavy stock transfer tax was suggested. Wall Street's retort was characteristic. Unofficially it revived an old threat—that of moving the Stock Exchange out of the State. (Once there was even talk of flight to Montreal.)

* * *

Brokers grinned as the rumor distributers passed the word along. They chuckled outright when New Jersey and Delaware took the report seriously and offered the exchange sanctuary. However, the sagacious gentlemen who run the exchange want no argument with constituted authority. Its little brother, the Curb Exchange, recently announced reforms resulting from an investigation by the State's Attorney-General.

A similar expedition against the big board is possible. The truly terrifying prospect is Federal control, under laws enacted by a Congress that is still plenty mad over the goings-on of 1929. Hopping over state lines would be no escape from this.

In a campaign speech, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the stock exchange must be brought under Federal regulation. He has shown an embarrassing tenacity to pledges. The next Congress will have time to act on control of stock and commodity exchanges.

Recent high-jinks strengthened the view, already strongly held in Washington, that such legislation would be pressed. By then the Senate Currency and Banking Committee should have digested its investigations. No one will be surprised if its report recommends Federal control. (It is doubtful whether speculation could now be restrained under NIRA, even if the licensing power were invoked. The act covers trades, industries and subdivisions thereof; the exchange is an association of free agents).

As a voluntary organization, the exchange has almost unlimited power over its members. It is employing this power in an attempt to clean up objectionable practices before the cleaning can be done by anyone on the outside. It would be ridiculous to imagine that the Federal threat did not hurry these reforms and make them more biting, but the exchange was fighting its own abuses even before the slump.

Anthropologists will be interested in the new rules which are expected to abolish that picturesque playboy, the old type of customers' man. One variation was the engaging princeling who got a job in a broker's office because that was the price for obtaining the trading account of a rich dad, a doting aunt, a high-flying college chum. He didn't have to know the security markets, he had to know the right people. Office routine was not for him. He was often to be found on the carpet, in a tense circle of colleagues, calling fervently for the rollicking dice to give him a seven.

Another manifestation was the go-getter with pep and personality no end, who knew the funniest stories and the best speakeasies, who had more ways of getting into homes than a Fuller brush man, who could charm a sparrow off a limb or a block of A. T. & T. out of a lockbox.

Students still have time to study such specimens, since the rules are applicable only to new employes. But all (say the powers) must completely revamp their mode of life. Payment for entertaining customers is prohibited. Soliciting accounts and offering securities in the prospect's home also is taboo. Customers' men can't even communicate with their margin clients at home without "express permission in writing."

Such employes cannot be hired without permission of the exchange's Committee on Quotations and Commissions. Employment must be for at least six months, minimum salaries must be observed.

* * *

Formerly, margins of 25 per cent of the total cost were generally acceptable. The exchange's only rule was "adequate margin." Now, 50 per cent is required for the small-timer with a debit balance of $5000 or less; 30 per cent is the minimum for balances above that figure. (This also protects the solvency of member houses by eliminating the temptation to spread margins dangerously thin.)

When Richard Whitney, astute president of the exchange, testified before a Senate investigating committee in the spring of 1932, his unfamiliarity with pool activities caused considerable irritation. He has evidently been digging into the question of manipulated price since then. Now, detailed reports must be made of "all pools, syndicates of securities and names of participants."

The Glass-Steagall Banking Act prohibits Federal Reserve member banks from paying interest on demand deposits, or making loans for the account of others. This is designed to prevent the attraction of corporate and other funds into the call market, where it was one of the prime reasons in promoting the 1929 monstrosity. The exchange puts itself in line with the new legislation by restricting the right of members to pay interest on credit balances and prohibiting the lending of money for the account of non-banking institutions or individuals.

Brokers already are moaning that the restrictions have taken the life out of a market that promised to go places and do things. Total sales on a recent day were 765,000 shares—this following a period when 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 days were common. Virtue may be its own reward, but it pays for no German-built yachts. If this sort of thing keeps up, brokers won't need tear gas to make them weep into the gutters.

Ambassador Welles

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

IF the United States Government has escaped the costly burden of military intervention in Cuba by reason of the resignation of President Machado and the succession of an acting President, the intelligently persuasive and discreet diplomacy of the American Ambassador, Sumner Welles, must be awarded a large share of the credit. He was sent to Havana as Ambassador in April to deal especially with the crisis which has finally culminated. His success seems to have been as complete as it has been dramatic.

Mr. Welles had been made an Assistant Secretary of State in the present administration, when he was suddenly transferred to Cuba. The President has made no more fortunate selection of an official adviser and representative than this middle-aged product of the diplomatic service.

After graduating from Harvard in 1904, Mr. Welles became attached to several Latin American legations and embassies, in 1921 rising to the post of chief of the Latin American division of the State Department at Washington. In 1922, he became Minister to the Dominican Republic, and was instrumental in formulating the plan for ending the American intervention.

In 1924, President Coolidge sent him to Honduras to mediate between contending factions in a civil war; and in the same year he served as the United States delegate at the Central American conference. The cause of his retirement from the diplomatic service is obscure, but his boyhood friendship with Franklin Roosevelt happily brought him back to public life.

Mr. Welles' success thus far in Cuba seems based mainly on the confidence he has inspired in all factions. To this valuable quality his Latin American experience and training have obviously contributed. He also understands thoroughly the economic problems of Latin America, of Cuba in particular. His public statement last April, on his appointment to the Cuban Ambassadorship, was notably statesmanlike. It is now worth repeating as a summary of what American policy should be:

"There is no country in the Western Hemisphere with which our relations should be closer or more friendly than with Cuba; or one, in our dealings with which, the policy of the 'good neighbor' is more essential.

"Our historic participation in Cuba's war of independence; our treaty relations; our geographical proximity; and finally, the very practical fact that Cuba is potentially one of the greatest customers of the American continent for United States goods, and that she herself depends upon fair and generous treatment from the United States for her economic life, all combine to demand today, more than ever before, that the two nations join as equal, sovereign and independent partners in the consideration of those measures best adapted to further the economic and commercial interests of each one of them and of the world at large.

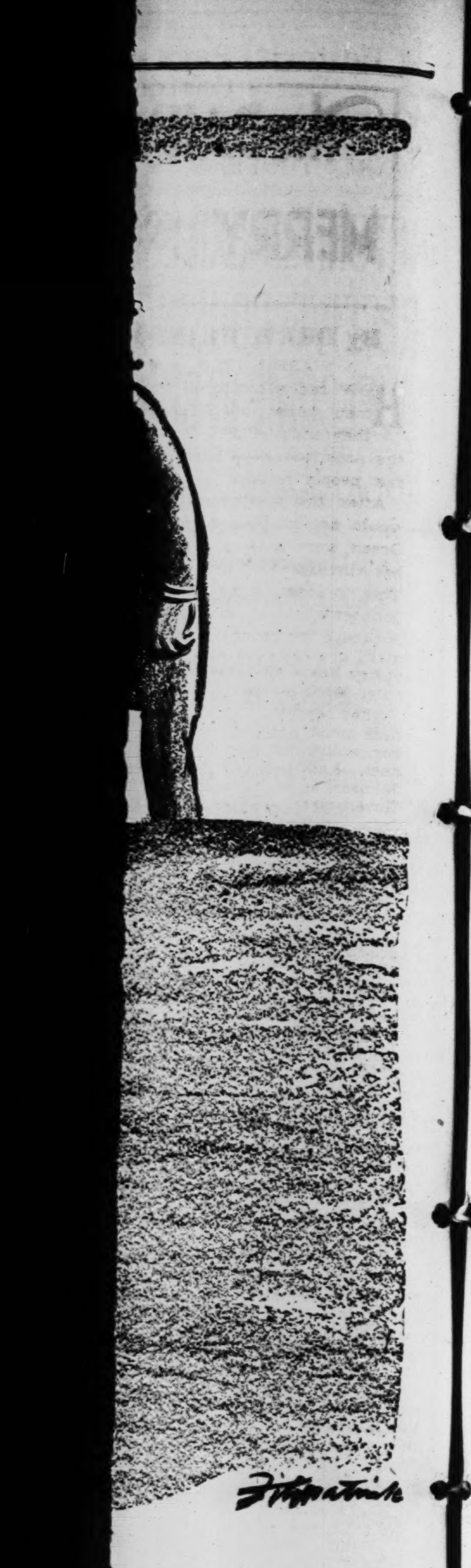
"It is almost needless to add that such consideration would serve no useful purpose were it not undertaken upon a basis of mutual respect, mutual tolerance, and common advantage."

A program for Cuba's economic revival is now under consideration at Washington. Mr. Welles must have been influential in inspiring and drafting it.

PHARMACAL PROBLEM.

From the Detroit News.

What with jig saws and beer by the carton, a pharmacist will need quite a large store to keep a baked ham, too.



Ambassador Welles

the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

United States Government has es- the costly burden of military inter- in Cuba by reason of the resigna- President Machado and the succes- an acting President, the intelligently ve and discreet diplomacy of the n Ambassador, Sumner Welles, awarded a large share of the cred- was sent to Havana as Ambassador to deal especially with the crisis as finally culminated. His success have been as complete as it has amatic.

Velles had been made an Assistant y of State in the present admin- when he was suddenly transferred The President has made no more e selection of an official adviser resentative than this middle-aged of the diplomatic service.

graduating from Harvard in 1904, les became attached to several merican legations and embassies, in ng to the post of chief of the Latin n division of the State Department ington. In 1922, he became Min- the Dominican Republic, and was ntal in formulating the plan for he American intervention.

, President Coolidge sent him to s to mediate between contending in a civil war; and in the same served as the United States dele- the Central American conference. se of his retirement from the dip- service is obscure, but his boyhood ip with Franklin Roosevelt happily him back to public life.

Velles' success thus far in Cuba ased mainly on the confidence he ired in all factions. To this val- uality his Latin American experi- d training have obviously contrib- e also understands thoroughly the c problems of Latin America, of particular. His public statement l, on his appointment to the Cuban dorship, was notably statesman- is now worth repeating as a sum- what American policy should be:

is no country in the Western Hem- with which our relations should be more friendly than with Cuba; or ur dealings with which, the policy ood neighbor' is more essential. istoric participation in Cuba's war endence; our treaty relations; our ical proximity; and finally, the ctical fact that Cuba is potentially he greatest customers of the Amer- tinent for United States goods, and herself depends upon fair and gen- atment from the United States for omic life, all combine to demand ore than ever before, that the two join as equal, sovereign and inde- partners in the consideration of asures best adapted to further the and commercial interests of each hem and of the world at large. almost needless to add that such ation would serve no useful pur- e it not undertaken upon a basis l respect, mutual tolerance, and advantage."

gram for Cuba's economic revival nder consideration at Washington.

PHARMACAL PROBLEM.

Detroit News.

with jig saws and beer by the car pharmacist will need quite a large keep a baked ham, too.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.

HOW bad a bombshell the steel men threw into NRA when they snubbed Bill Green and the American Federation of Labor few people realize.

After the steel men said they would not sit in a conference if Green were present, organized labor threatened to quit NRA cold. This included some of General Johnson's ablest advisers—Donald Richberg, his counsel; Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the Labor Advisory Board; Edward F. McGrady, chief labor adviser.

They decided that if big business could not deal with labor, labor would not deal with big business. And they handed General Johnson an ultimatum. Unless the Government forced co-operation from the steel magnates, they said, NRA could do without labor.

While this ultimatum was being delivered, Miss Perkins was laboring with the steel men. She asked them to say nothing of their snub to Green. And they were more surprised than anyone else when they read the incident in the morning papers.

An open break of this kind had been feared by both Johnson and Roosevelt. Steel and coal men have been more hard-boiled than any others in tabooing organized labor. Hitherto their opposition had been as carefully screened as possible. They were careful to avoid an open break.

So when that break came, organized labor saw its chance. Hence the ultimatum to Johnson.

Loss of Green and his organizations meant a body blow to Johnson. So there ensued a midnight meeting. Late into the morning hours the Recovery Administrator labored with the A. F. of L. chief. Finally Green agreed to prevent the labor walk-out in return for Johnson's pledge that labor would be protected in the steel code.

Goodwill.

THE flight of Gen. Balbo to Chicago, the visit of the Italian naval officers, the sending of Italy's ablest young ambassador to Washington, is not just accident.

Behind this is a drive for American friendship and support. And behind that are two other things. Most important is an Italian plan to revise the peace treaties in favor of Germany, Hungary and Rome. The second is a commercial treaty with the United States which will provide also for virtual cancellation of the Italian war debt.

In both of these Mussolini is banking on American support.

Dog Eat Dog.

SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD, now fighting a lone battle to save the Lone Star State from repeal, tells this story as to why he never got along with Calvin Coolidge.

The father of the eighteenth amendment was invited to the White House for breakfast, got up early, walked all the way down town in order to have a real appetite. Seated at the table, the Senator licked his chops in anticipation. He was not disappointed. The butler brought in a plate of golden griddle cakes, steaming hot and so thin you could almost see through them. Then came a platter of sausage.

Senator Sheppard helped himself modestly. Mr. Coolidge was less modest.

But the Senator from Texas was not the only one who licked his chops. The Coolidge pet fox terrier stood beside the table.

"Throw him one," grunted Cal.

Sheppard did. The dog caught it, gulped once, and then according to Senator Sheppard's version of the story, looked toward his master in appreciation.

"He likes it. Throw him another."

A President's orders are not to be disobeyed. Sheppard threw out his last sausage.

"Even to this day," says Sheppard, "I can't forgive Cal for that."

Merry-Go-Round.

SUMNER WELLES, who did such a swell job in cleaning up Cuba, will head the American delegation to the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo. . . . He will come back to the State Department soon . . . The way he brought the Cuban army around to his side when they were 100 per cent with Machado remains one of the most mysterious secrets of recent diplomacy. . . . A lot of Capital swains are wishing that Miss Elizabeth Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War, would remain here next winter instead of going back to the grind at the University of Utah. . . . Dern is not a Mormon. . . . The age of miracles is not over. Harry Haden once worked for "Tangle-foot" Bob Lucas, Hoover's key man on the Republican National Committee. Before that he worked for Boies Penrose, late boss of Pennsylvania . . But now he works for Roosevelt's Home Loan Bank Board . . . The secret of the miracle is Walton Newton, ex-Hoover secretary, member of the board. . . .

Albert Gallatin Simms, lame-duck Republican Congressman from New Mexico, has gone cosmopolitan since his marriage to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick. He is sporting spats and a stick. . . . Mrs. McCormick-Simms is vacationing in Massachusetts with Alice Roosevelt Longworth. . . . The report is that these two are cooking up strong political medicine. . . . Query: What has Alice Longworth in common with "Buchanan's Treatise on the Grape, with an Appendix on Strawberry Culture?"

(Copyright, 1933.)

DR. ALEXANDER TRAUTMAN, NOTED ALIENIST, DIES AT 90

Specialist in Nervous Diseases Before He Was 25; Former Instructor at Wisconsin U.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The death of Dr. Alexander Trautman, noted alienist and nerve specialist, on Saturday was announced yesterday. He was 90 years old.

Born in Wuerzburg, Germany, in 1843, he achieved a reputation as a specialist in nervous and psychopathic disorders before he had reached the age of 25. In 1868 he was called to teach at Wisconsin University, remaining there two years. He then came to New York as a lecturer on medical subjects, but returned four years later to Wisconsin to act as medical director of the State insane asylum.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "Her First Mate," and a stage show, with local amateurs, in "St. Louis on Parade." Picture starts at 11:15, 1:59, 4:32, 5:36, 8:15, 10:48.

GRAND CENTRAL — "What Price Innocence," with Jean Parker and Minna Gombell, at 2:39, 5:06, 7:43, 10:10; and "Flying Devils," with Eric Linden and Arline Judge, at 1:32, 3:59, 6:36, 9:03.

MISSOURI — "Moonlight and Pretzels," with Mary Brian and Leo Carrillo, at 2:10, 4:54, 7:38, 10:22; and "Midnight Club," with George Raft and Alison Skipworth, at 1:00, 3:44, 6:28, 9:12.

FOX—"Pilgrimage," with Henrietta Crosman, Heather Angel, Norman Foster and Marian Nixon, at 12:50, 3:48, 6:51, 9:54.

LOEW'S — Second week of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie," at 10:50, 1:01, 3:12, 5:23, 7:34, 9:45.

WHITE MINERAL SPRINGS Now Offers BUD WAPLES And His Music, Direct From Westborough Terrace Gardens Every Wed., Sat. and Sun. Nite DINE—DANCE—SWIM Big Bend Road to Marshall Road (Then 2 Miles West, Outskirts Valley Park)

DR. WILLARD BOYD'S WIDOW DIES AT CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.

Wife of Pastor Who Served for 20 Years at Second Baptist Church in St. Louis.

Mrs. Cora Dunham Boyd, widow of the Rev. Dr. Willard W. Boyd, who was for 20 years pastor of Second Baptist Church, died last night at her summer home in Chautauqua, N. Y. Mrs. Boyd, who was about 70 years old, had been ill for several weeks.

Her body is being brought to St. Louis by her son, W. W. Boyd Jr. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 4470 Westminster place. Mrs. Boyd is survived also by a son, Frank D. Boyd of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Nellie D. Kaufman, living in Virginia, and a brother, Harvey G. Dunham of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Dr. Boyd was a prominent public figure in St. Louis during his two pastorates at Second Baptist Church, the first of which began in 1877. He died in 1924. Mrs. Boyd was active in civic and club work and was a former president of the Wednesday Club. She lived at the Parkview Hotel before going to her summer home.

ASHES SCATTERED IN CANYON AS MUSIC TEACHER WISHED

LIVINGSTONE, Mont., Aug. 22.—A death bed request made in June was carried out Sunday in the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone when the ashes of Miss Maude Hamilton, 63 years old, of St. Louis, were scattered from Inspiration Point more than 2000 feet above the Yellowstone River.

Services were held by the Rev. L. D. Smith, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of St. Louis carried the ashes in an urn to the rim of the Yellowstone Canyon.

Miss Hamilton, who had been a music teacher at the Missouri School for the Blind for 40 years, died June 9 at St. Luke's Hospital. She had spent her vacations for many years in Yellowstone Park, where she was in charge of lodge dining rooms. The request that her ashes be scattered from Inspiration Point was made in her will.

C. F. Adams' Daughter Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 22. — Mrs. Mary Ogden Abbott, 60 years old, of Concord, a member of the noted Adams family of Massachusetts, died here today of injuries suffered last night when she was struck by an automobile. She was the daughter of Charles Francis Adams.

Backyard Playground That Won First Prize

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE yard that won first prize in the seventh annual backyard playground contest. JOHN KOBERMAN, Jr., 4329 Oregon avenue, 9-year-old builder of the playground is standing in the background behind the boy with wheelbarrow.

PLAYGROUND CONTEST CUP WON BY BOY, 9

Four Others Get Prizes in Seventh Annual Back Yard Competition.

John Koberman Jr., 9 year old, 4329 Oregon avenue, won first prize, a silver loving cup given by Mayor Dickmann, in the seventh annual back yard plaground contest, sponsored by the Park and Playgrounds Association and the Child Conservation Conference.

About 75 children entered the contest. Their playgrounds were judged by members of the Child Conservation Conference on the basis of construction and design, safety, cost, originality and usefulness. More points were given to playgrounds containing home-made equipment than to those with purchased apparatus.

Koberman's playground, attracting children from homes as far as three blocks away, contains a neat one-room doll house, a see-saw, log cabin blocks, a hammock and toys of all sorts. Koberman, a fifth grade pupil in St. Anthony's School, entered the contest for the first time this year.

Winners of the other four prizes will receive athletic equipment. Heading the list is Edward Sweeney Jr., also 9 years old, a pupil in St. John the Baptist School. In the rear of his home at 4729 Alexander street he presides over a home-made see-saw, a swing, a doll house and a nine-hole minature golf course.

A 6-year-old Negro girl, Laura Lenoir, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Zaid Lenoir, 4336 Maffitt avenue, received third prize. The feature of her playground, which daily attracts about 45 children, is a wading pool 14 feet square. Boys and girls use the pool on alternate days. In cool weather they find time to play on the slide and swing, both built by the girl's father, a member of the department of psychology at Stowe Teachers' College. Mrs. Lenoir is a former kindergarten teacher.

Perhaps the most diverse equipment found in the playgrounds of the winners was at 3325 Oxford avenue, where Irma S. Voigt, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Voigt, directs activities. Last year she received a plaque for having the best set of homemade games. Most of these are still in use, including a bean bag board, ring-me game, baseball throwing game and checkers and mill. In addition there is a sandbox, horse shoe court, pool table and a toy restaurant.

Carleen Schulz, 7 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulz, 4918 Palm street, another prize-winner, has an electrically lighted dollhouse built by her father. In front of it is a hammock and a see-saw.

The prizes will be awarded late this week at the playground nearest the home of each winner by Lewis S. Haslam, president of the Park and Playground Association; Mrs. Norman Windsor, president of the Child Conservation Conference, and Alfred H. Wyman, executive secretary of the playground association.

Ex-Head of Santa Clara U. Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 22. — The Rev. Walter F. Thornton, S. J., 67 years old, who was president of the University of Santa Clara from 1913 to 1918, died last night at St. Joseph's Church, where he was assistant pastor.

A. I. Frye, Civil Engineer, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 22.—Albert I. Frye, 71 years old, consulting engineer for New York City from 1906 to 1918 and assistant designing engineer for the industrial canal locks in New Orleans, died yesterday. He was the author of a civil engineers' handbook.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS JOAN PANGMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, is visiting at Grand Haven, Mich., dividing her time between Miss Margaret Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway and Miss Elise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, whose parents have cottages there. Miss Pangman spent the early part of the summer as the guest of Mrs. Grayson-Smith of Toronto and her daughter, Miss Margaret, at their summer home at Little Metis Beach near Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Pangman returned Sunday from a month's motor trip to Canada. At Toronto they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglass Campbell, the latter formerly Miss Hope Pangman. They also visited in Montreal and Quebec. At the latter place they were guests of Mrs. Pangman's sister, Mrs. E. A. Bishop. They returned by way of the Adirondacks, stopping for a short time at Lake Saranac, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson, 7553 Byron place, are entertaining Mrs. Dobson's mother, Mrs. Hillsman Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Taylor arrived Sunday, to remain a few days, and is being entertained informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, 5045 Washington boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Coleman, departed this morning to motor to Culver, Ind., where they will attend the graduation of their son, George, from the Culver Naval School, which is conducted at the Culver Military Academy each summer. George Coleman will be a senior at Country Day School in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and their family will return home later in the week.

Miss Christine Vieths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths, 6432 Cecil avenue, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Peterson, in Wilton, Conn. She left St. Louis two weeks ago and will remain away for several weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the Woodlands, Ladue road, are expected home the last of the week from Harbor Point, Mich.

Miss Jane and Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue, are expected home shortly after Labor day from Northport Point, Mich., where they have been visiting their uncle, F. F. Marshall, at his summer home.

Miss Jane will be a debuntante of the season. Miss Mary Marshall, a June graduate from Mary Institute, will enter Smith College in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Green, 5544 Clemens avenue, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, have returned from a visit to Chicago where they attended the fair. Miss Green, who has been visiting Mrs. Hugh Jackson at Virginia Beach, Va., for two months, joined her parents in Chicago.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumaghi, daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi, 30 Windermere place, left a few days ago for a visit of two weeks in the East. She will be the guest of relatives in New York and Boston.

The wedding of Miss Marian Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walker, 301 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves, and Robert Marcellus Armstrong, will take place at the home of her parents Monday, Aug. 28, at 10 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Samuel E. Ewing reading the marriage service. Following a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and members of the family, the bride and bridegroom will leave for a two weeks' visit in Green Bay, Mich. On their return they will live at 1220 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights.

Miss Walker attended Washington University and is a graduate of the University of Missouri. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Armstrong attended Washington University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is now living at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house on the Washington University campus.

Miss Walker was guest of honor at a buffet supper given Sunday night by Miss Dorothy Gundelach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Gundlach, 4937 Forest Park, boulevard, at the home of her parents. Mrs. Meade McArdle, 439 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, entertained Miss Walker at a shower given at her home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edith Gildehaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gildehaus, 3849 Botanical avenue, is visiting in Cedarville, Mich., a guest at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Werner of Akron, O. Miss Gildehaus will return to St. Louis about Oct. 1.

W. T. Friganza and his daughter, Miss Marjorie, 5302 Murdoch avenue, are spending the week in Chicago visiting the fair.

OPERA SAYS FAREWELL WITH "DESERT SONG"

Most of the Stars of Summer Season Take Part in Final Offering.

THE DESERT SONG, with music by Sigmund Romberg and book by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel. Presented by the Municipal Opera Company as the final attraction of the 1933 season in Forest Park, with the following cast:

Sid El Kar	Allan Jones
Mindar	Frank Horn
Hassi	Larry Rich
Benjamin Kidd	Jack Sheehan
Capt. Paul Fontaine	Clifford Newdahl
Azuri	Nancy McCord
Sergeant La Vergne	Charles Chesney
Sergeant Du Bassac	Henry Rabke
Margot Bonvalet	Marion Claire
General Birabeau	George Hassell
Pierre Birabeau	Leonard Ceeley
Susan	Doris Patston
Ethel	Marie Starner
Ali Ben Ali	Joseph Macaulay
Clementine	Hope Emerson
Neri	Elizabeth Crandall
Hadji	Victor Casmore
Specialty Dancer	Nick Long Jr.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

BEGINNING the final week of the fifteenth season in Forest Park the Municipal Opera Company last night presented "The Desert Song," Sigmund Romberg's delightful musical romance, which has always been a great favorite with the summer audiences. And its popularity has not waned with the years for some 10,000 and more persons gave it a hearty welcome last evening and, in return, saw and heard the best performance of the play St. Louis has had. Usually looked upon as an entertainment in which the male part of the cast ran away with the singing honors, Marion Claire, in better voice than she has been at any time during the summer, has now made the role of Margot Bonvalet the star attraction, although Leonard Ceeley, a bit too kittenish at times, also sings splendidly in his more serious moments as the Red Shadow.

Almost all of the favorites of the Park audiences were in the cast. Allan Jones, bundled up most of the time in the robes and burnoose of a Riff chieftain; Clifford Newdahl as a French captain; George Hassell, the General Birabeau; Nancy McCord, the best of all the Azuri's the stage has seen, and Jack Sheehan and Doris Patston contributed to the success of the musical play. Sheehan got all of the comedy out of the part of Benjamin Kidd, the Paris newspaper man, the authors intended and his scene in a harem, in the second act, with the Amazonian Hope Emerson, was one of the most hilarious of the evening. The minor roles were in the hands of tried and true Municipal Opera favorites also, for the cast boasted of Joseph Macaulay, Larry Rich, Charles Chesney, Marie Starner and Frank Horn and an opportunity was presented, late in the show, for Nick Long Jr. to do one of his acrobatic dances which simply brought down the house.

"The Desert Song," with its familiar and tuneful music, as most theater-goers will recall, gives the chorus ensemble many chances to shine and the carefully trained St. Louis boys and girls in "the line" added fresh laurels to their collection last night so that, all in all, this final week of the Opera marks one of the high spots of the summer and bids fair to at least equal the attendance marks set by "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "The Student Prince."

The story of the musical drama need hardly be retold at this late day. It is set on the edge of the Sahara Desert where the French are waging war with the Riffs and where Margot Bonvalet has followed the army from Paris to be near her sweetheart, the unromantic Capt. Paul Fontaine. How she is sung into the heart of the mysterious leader of the tribesmen, known from his robes and his sudden appearance as The Red Shadow, makes a stirring tale.

And although Municipal Opera has presented the Romberg-Harback musical drama in three other seasons, Watson Barrett has provided an entirely new and gorgeous setting for the present performances and this week's show is bright and new and entirely lovely.

The final performance will take place next Sunday night.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Full European mails will close at the main postoffice at 9 p. m. today. Closing time for parcel post for Great Britain and European mails, except for France, Italy and Jugo-Slavia will be at 9 p. m. tomorrow. Full European mails will close at the same hour Thursday.

Lila Lee's Engagement Broken.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 22. — Lila Lee, movie actress, announced yesterday her engagement to George Hill, film director, had been broken by mutual consent.

FREE BEER! ALL THE ANHEUSER-BUSCH DRAUGHT BEER YOUR WANT!
Every Wednesday Nite!
Come and enjoy our $1 Dinner—all the draught beer you want—2 De Luxe Floor Shows, and Dance to the wee hours.
Week Days and Sundays, $1 Minimum
JOE GILL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NOTICE—Every Friday, a Silver Loving Cup Given to the Most Popular Dancing Couple.
Broadcasting Nightly KMOX
MISSOURI ROOF
11th & LOCUST :-: GArfield 5520

AMUSEMENTS

FINAL SIX NIGHTS 1933 SEASON
MUNICIPAL OPERA
OPEN-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY At 8:15 Last Time Sunday
Say Farewell to the Opera Stars! See them all in Sigmund Romberg's Smashing Hit
The DESERT SONG
6000 SEATS ALL PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive, Open daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7, FOrest 1300.

BASEBALL TODAY
LADIES' DAY
Browns vs. Philadelphia
TIME, 3 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 7666

ST. LOUIS SHOW GROUNDS LACLEDE AND GRAND AVES. TWICE DAILY
2 DAYS Sat., Aug. 26 Sun., Aug. 27
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Celebrating RINGLING GOLDEN JUBILEE with 1000 Amazing World-Wide Attractions including the DURBAR, Colossal Spectacle
ASTOUNDING NEW FEATURE! GIRAFFE-NECK WOMEN FROM BURMA
1600 People—800 Arenic Stars—100 Clowns—1009 Menagerie—50 Elephants—700 Horses
Twice Daily 2 & 8 p.m. Doors Open 1 & 7
CHAIR Tickets 75c Additional
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
Tickets on Sale Aug. 25 at WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., 700 Washington Ave.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
On the Ballroom Tonight and Tomorrow Night, Alternating with TED JANSEN'S ORCHESTRA
PAUL TREMAINE
And His Famous Broadcasting BAND from LONELY ACRES
35c—DANCING—35c

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut — "BABY FACE" BARBARA STANWYCK AND THIRTEEN MEN; LEW AYRES AND GINGER ROGERS in "DON'T BET ON LOVE"
GRANADA 4533 Gravois; SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah; W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid; MIKADO 5955 Easton — "COLLEGE HUMOR" Bing Crosby—Jack Oakie—Burns and Allen—Richard Arlen—Mary Carlisle; JAMES DUNN-JOAN BENNETT in "Arizona to Broadway"
LINDELL Grand and Hebert — "COLLEGE HUMOR," with Bing Crosby and Jack Oakie, & "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN," Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
UNION Union and Easton — "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 'Cohens & Kellys in Trouble,' Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — "GAMBLING SHIP" with Cary Grant—Jack La Rue—Glenda Farrell, and "THE SILK EXPRESS" with Neil Hamilton and Sheila Terry.
AUBERT 4949 Easton — William Powell in "Private Detective No. 62 with Margaret Lindsay and Warner Baxter and Elissa Landi in "I Loved You Wednesday."
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis — William Powell in "Private Detective No. 62" with Margaret Lindsay, and Warner Baxter and Elissa Landi in "I Loved You Wednesday."
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — "Black Beauty" with Esther Ralston and Alexander Kirkland, and "Lone Avenger" with Ken Maynard.
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — "Professional Sweetheart" with Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster, and "What Price Decency," All-Star Cast.
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Edmund Lowe and Nancy Carroll in "I Love That Man," and Bill Boyd and William Gargan in "Emergency Call."
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Richard Barthelmess and Loretta Young in "Heroes For Sale" and Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon in "Best of Enemies."
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — Ginger Rogers in 'Professional Sweetheart' with Norman Foster, and Chick Sale in "Lucky Dog."
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "Life of Jimmy Dolan" with all-star cast and George Sidney and Charles Murray in "Cohens and Kelly in Trouble."
LAFAYETTE 1645 S. Jefferson — Warner Baxter and Elissa Landi in "I Loved You Wednesday," and Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady."
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Warren William and Constance Cummings in "Mind Reader" and Bill Boyd in "Emergency Call" with William Gargan and Wynne Gibson.
WASHINGTON 19th & State Granite City — Barbara Stanwyck and 13 Men in "Baby Face" and Cary Grant, Jack La Rue, and Glenda Farrell in "Gambling Ship."
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Girls! Dancing! Music! Hilarity! "COLLEGE HUMOR" Bing Crosby—Jack Oakie—Burns & Allen—Richard Arlen—Mary Carlisle! James Dunn, Herbert Mundin, Joan Bennett in "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY."
COLUMBIA 6267 Southwest — "I Cover the Waterfront" with Ben Lyon, Claudette Colbert, Ernest Torrence, and new musical sensation "Be Mine Tonight."

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

FIRST GREAT PICTURE OF THE NEW SEASON
FOX — Unforgettable Entertainment PILGRIMAGE With HENRIETTA CROSMAN NORMAN FOSTER MARIAN NIXON —STAGE— The Vivacious Muny Opera Star Ilse MARVENGA In Person With New Revue ROSEMARY DEERING Muny Opera Dancing Darling AL LYONS' MUSIC 25c TILL 2 P. M.

STARTS THURSDAY MISSOURI MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS"

AMBASSADOR The Show of All Shows "ST. LOUIS ON PARADE" Gigantic Cast of 150 Headed by JOHNNY PERKINS On Screen SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ZASU PITTS in "Her First Mate" 25c Till 1 P. M.

TARZAN The Fearless Edgar Rice Burrough's New Adventure and Thrill Romance —STAGE— STREET SINGER IN PERSON FOX Friday

LAST 2 DAYS MISSOURI 25c Till 2 P. M. "MIDNIGHT CLUB" George Raft Clive Brook Helen Vinson Plus "Quite the Best Movie Musical of the Year," Says Harry Niemeyer of the Post. "MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS" Enough Stars for 6 Broadway Shows...100 Girls...6 Big Song Hits

GRAND CENTRAL 25c Till 6 & Bal. Aft. 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES Shall we tell our children?...See... "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE" "FLYING DEVILS" B. Cabot, R. Bellamy

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR Show Starts 7:00 MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" PRESTON FOSTER PEGGY SHANNON "DEVIL'S MATE" MICKEY MOUSE "INFLATION"

LOEW'S STATE Loew's Leads in St. Louis 2nd Merry Week! MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY IN "TUGBOAT ANNIE" 25c to 2 P. M.

Read today's Want Columns for Business openings.

RITZ COMFORTABLY COOL! 3147 S. GRAND FIRST SHOW 7:00 MARION DAVIES 'PEG O' MY HEART' ONSLOW STEVENS—J. FARREL McDONALD—JULIETTE COMPTON PRESTON FOSTER PEGGY SHANNON "DEVIL'S MATE" THRILLING MYSTERY-DRAMA! Cartoon Comic—Travelogue—Other Subjects

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 2400 S. Twelfth — Geo. Arliss in "The Working Man." Reginald Denny in "The Iron Master."
ARCADE AIRDOME 4040 W. Pine — Bargain Nite. Chic Sale, "Men of America." C. Lombard, "Supernatural."
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — E. G. Robinson in "Little Giant." Ralph Morgan, "Trick for Trick."
FAIRY Airdome — "Men Must Fight." Also "Woman I Stole." Prices, 10c and 20c.
FERGUSON AIRDOME "ADORABLE," with Janet Gaynor.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — R. Montgomery & S. Eilers in "Made on Broadway." E. Quillan, "Strictly Personal."
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Thelma Todd in "Air Hostess." Also "The Past of Mary Holmes."
Kirkwood AIRDOME — "Silver Cord" — Irene Dunne, "Picture Snatcher"—James Cagney.
LEMAY Cooling System — "KING KONG" and Others.
Mackland 5415 Arsenal — C. Lombard in "Supernatural." M. Blue in "Officer 13." Cooled by Washed Air.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — Bargain Prices. "Casey Jones," with J. Searl and "Lucky Dog," Chic Sale.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Nancy Carroll in "Kiss Before The Mirror." "Scarlet River," Roscoe Ates.
Melba Skydome Grand & Miami — Edna May Oliver in "It's Great To Be Alive." Also "Past of Mary Holmes."
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — L. Barrymore — "Looking Forward." H. B. Warner, "Justice Takes a Holiday."
Michigan 7234 Michigan — C. Colbert in "I Cover the Water Front." Skeets Gallagher in "Easy Millions."
Ashland 3520 Newstead — Wheeler and Woolsey in "Diplomaniacs." Also "Jennie Gerhardt," S. Sidney.
BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy. — B. Lyon-C. Colbert in "I Cover the Waterfront." E. Toomey, "The Penal Code."
Bremen 20th & Bremen — Wheeler and Woolsey, "So This Is Africa." E. Landi, "The Warrior's Husband."
MONTGOMERY 18th and Montgomery — "Strictly Personal," Dorothy Jordan. "The Lone Avenger," K. Maynard.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — "Bondage," with Dorothy Jordan. "Past of Mary Holmes," H. MacKellar.
OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves — W. Baxter, Elissa Landi in "I Loved you Wednesday." Warren Williams in "The Mind Reader." Also "Inflation."
PALM 3016 N. Union — Irene Dunne and Joel McCrea in "Silver Cord." C. Lombard in "Supernatural."
Park Airdome 3143 Park — "As the Devil Commands." A. Dinehart, "Phantom of the Air" No. 6 Guest Nite.
Pauline Airdome 5000 Claxton — R. Montgomery in "Made on Broadway." "Looking Forward," L. Barrymore.
Princess Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — "The Eagle and The Hawk." Also "Girl Missing." Prices 10c and 20c.
QUEENS AIRDOME — 10c and 20c. "Supernatural," C. Lombard. "Cheating Blondes," T. Todd.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Cooling System. R. Novarro, "The Barbarian." "The Story of Temple Drake."
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — S. Sidney in "Jennie Gerhardt." Century of Progress Special. Comedy & Cartoon.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — "Picture Snatcher," James Cagney, A. White, "Girl in 419." I. Dunne and Gloria Stuart.
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — "Blondie Johnson," Joan Blondell; "Warrior's Husband," Elissa Landi.
Shady Oak CLAYTON — C. Lombard in "Supernatural." C. Morris in "Blondie Johnson."
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Sylvia Sidney in Jennie Gerhardt. Also June Clyde in "Study in Scarlet."
Wellston 6238 Easton — C. Colbert, "I Cover the Water Front." Ruth Hall, "Return of Casey Jones."
LEE 4366 Lee — Robt. Montgomery, Sally Eilers in "Made on Broadway." T. Todd in "Cheating Blondes."
O'Fallon Airdome 4026 W. Florissant — Edna May Oliver "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE." Chester Morris—Vivienne Osborne in "TOMORROW AT SEVEN."
Salisbury 2004 Salisbury — Ben Lyon—Claudette Colbert, "I Cover The Water Front." J. Blondell in "Blondie Johnson." Cooled by Washed Air.

SIX MEN NAMED DEPUTIES IN INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE

First Minor Appointments Here Since Beginning of Democratic Administration.

Appointment of six Deputy Internal Revenue collectors was announced today by Collector of Internal Revenue Becker. The appointments are to the first minor Federal jobs to be filled here since the beginning of the Democratic administration.

The six men chosen are: John J. Kiel, 4922 Delmar boulevard; Charles J. Vaughn, 5223 Raymond avenue; Edwin J. Paulette, 6319 Virginia avenue; Robert N. Jones, La Plata, Mo.; Henry R. Bankhead, Bowling Green, Mo., and George E. Phipps, Caruthersville, Mo. The men were chosen for a 120-day period, but may be appointed permanently when the time has elapsed. The salary is $1800 a year.

KILLS HUSBAND AND MOTHER

Georgia Woman Shoots Victims While They Sleep.

By the Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 22.—E. E. Palmour, 60 years old, Gainesville business man, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, 84, were shot and killed in their sleep today by Palmour's wife, who then attempted to kill herself, Acting Chie fof Police J. H, Richardson announced.

Police said they had learned Mrs. Palmour, 58, had been in ill health for a long time.

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE BY JOHNSON IN SOFT COAL CODE

Continued From Page One.

O'Neill, vice-president of the Peale, Peacock & Kerr Co.; R. E. Taggart of the General Coal Co. and James D. Francis, president, Appalachian Coals, Inc., representing the non-union operators of the vast Appalachian district, talked with the General for two hours last night.

"Considerable progress," was their report. They said they had talked principally about marketing.

Wages and wage differentials were understood to remain the chief stumbling block in the way of an agreement, although the non-union group still was opposed to any code which would assure blanket unionization of their mines.

APPEALS FOR 50 PCT. CUT IN THE TARIFF ON BEER

Importer Says Present Duty Is Intolerable; Sentimental About Pilsen and Heidelberg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Importers of beer today appealed at a hearing before the Tariff Commission for a 50 per cent cut in the tariff that would bring the duty from $1 a gallon down to 50 cents.

Coupled with an assertion that the present tariff was "intolerable," the commission heard pleas based also on taste and sentiment. Harry S. Radcliffe, representing William L. Howitz Co. of New York, put it this way:

"To one who has tasted Pilsen beer in Bohemia, nothing else has the same appeal." He also described the "sentimental experience" of drinking beer at Heidelberg. Domestic brands, he added, might well be preferred by those who had not cultivated the "foreign tang." He contended the two were not in competition.

Radcliffe asserted the domestic trade would not be jeopardized by even a 75 per cent reduction. He added that such a reduction would be a "friendly gesture" to 25 foreign countries now in the beer market. All these countries, Radcliffe said, had overestimated the American taste for high-priced foreign beer immediately after beer was again made legal.

"In the four months, from April to July," he said, "964,000 gallons out of a total of 2,232,000 gallons imported were put into the warehouse."

RAIN FOLLOWS SNAKE DANCE

Hopi Indians Then Release Reptiles Used in Ceremonies.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 22.—Rain has begun to fall on Hopiland after the prayers of the snake dancers.

Five days ago, at Mishongnovi, the Indians who annually seek the favor of the plumed water serpent, rain god of the underworld, performed their rites, but not a drop of water came from the sky. Yesterday, when the rites had been performed again, this time at Polaca, scattered showers were reported by the Government outpost at Tuba City. Dozens of snakes, symbols in the rain-making ceremonies, were returned to the desert as the tribal priests announced their prayers had been answered.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

(CITY)	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest Yesterday.	Lowest Last Night.	Precipitation last 24 Hours.
Asheville, N. C.	64	80	62	.01
Atlanta	70	86	70	.00
Boise, Idaho	56	76	52	.00
Boston	66	70	62	.58
Buffalo	66	80	62	.00
Cairo, Ill.	72	86	70	.00
Calgary, Alb.	48	68	46	.00
Chicago	70	74	68	.00
Cincinnati	68	86	64	.00
Columbia, Mo.	68	84	62	.00
Dallas	76	92	76	.00
Denver	56	86	56	.01
Des Moines	66	78	66	.30
Detroit	68	78	66	.00
Duluth	60	70	60	.00
Edmonton, Alb.	46	76	44	.00
El Paso	80	96	76	.00
Havre, Mont.	54	56	52	2.16
Indianapolis	66	86	64	.00
Kansas City	72	86	70	.00
Little Rock	74	80	74	.00
Los Angeles	62	76	62	.00
Louisville	70	88	68	.08
Memphis, Tenn.	72	88	72	.00
Miami, Fla.	80	88	76	.14
Minneapolis	70	82	68	.00
Mobile, Ala.	74	90	74	.00
Nashville	72	90	68	.00
New Orleans	82	82	80	.00
New York	66	68	62	3.19
Norfolk, Va.	76	78	72	.30
Oklahoma City.	74	88	74	.12
Omaha	68	76	62	.02
Philadelphia	68	68	64	1.68
Phoenix, Ariz	72	100	72	.02
Pittsburgh	62	80	60	.00
Portland, Ore	60	84	60	.00
Prince Albert, Sask.	46	74	44	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	70	78	68	.74
St. Louis	69	87	69	.00
Salt Lake City	48	70	48	.00
San Antonio	74	94	74	.00
San Francisco	56	64	54	.00
Seattle	60	76	60	.00
Shreveport, La.	76	94	76	.00
Springfield, Il.	66	88	66	.00
Swift Current, Sask.	58	62	54	.04
Washington, D. C.	64	76	62	1.40
Winnipeg, Manit.	66	88	66	.00

ARMED ROBBERS HOLD UP FURNITURE STORE; GET $117

Force Manager to Open Safe at 2124 Cherokee St. and Flee in Chauffeur's Auto.

Val E. Beckerle, vice-president and general manager of the John Alt Furniture Co., 2124 Cherokee street, and Ben Johanningmeier, chauffeur for the company, were held up at 10:15 a. m. today by two armed men who entered the store.

After robbing Beckerle of $4.50 and the chauffeur of his keys, the robbers forced Beckerle to open the safe, from which they took $113. Ordering them to face the wall, the robbers ran out, were joined by a third man and drove away in Johanningmeier's car.

All KROGER and Piggly Wiggly STORES

WILL CLOSE

FOR A HALF DAY WEDNESDAY!

All Kroger and Piggly Wiggly Stores In St. Louis and St. Louis County Will Be Closed at 1 P. M. Wednesday, August 23, In Order That All of Our Store and Office Employees May Participate In the Huge NRA Parade Sponsored by Mayor Dickmann.

Do Your Shopping Early Wed. Morning! —and Then Be Sure to Witness This Spectacular Parade.

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 CANS 25c
Get a Supply at These Low Prices
6 Cans, 49c 12 Cans, 98c

Chickens EACH 25c
Fancy Spring Crest
Fresh Dressed—Special at

Watermelons EACH 19c
Tom Watsons 26-28 Lb. Average
Guaranteed to Cut Ripe

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

DEATHS

BALLARD, MARY A.	LAMM, EDWARD
BARCLAY, DONALD NEIL	LA TURNO, GILBERT
BAUMAN, SAMUEL H.	LUNTE, ALEXANDER H.
BOYD, CORA DUNHAM.	MAY, EMILY R.
BRAUN, KATIE.	MARSHALL, BENJAMIN THOMAS.
BROESEL, LINA.	MERSMANN, SOPHIE
CAMPBELL, CLARA	MUELLER, CAROLINE L.
DAILEY, LINDSEY	MUEHLING, FRANK B. SR.
DAVIS, ROBERT CLINTON	NOLAN, DORA
DAUBERT, VICTOR	O'LERY, MARY.
FREEMAN, VIVIAN	RANFT, ROBERT
GALLAGHER, JAMES C.	SALDOFSKY, BERNARD.
GARDANIER, MATILDA	SCHERZINGER, ELIZABETH
GARRIGAN, JOSEPH J.	SCHRAMM, JULIUS.
GLIEDT, GEORGE C.	TILLMAN, HERMAN
JOACHIM, MARY	WALKER, FADELIA V.
KRALEMANN, WILLIAM C.	WILSON, RILLA
KRAMER, CLARA	WOOTEN, MAURICE W.

FLORISTS

FLORAL SPRAY
30 Beautiful Asters and 10 Pink Roses with chiffon bow $3.50
GRIMM & GORLY
Floral Phone CE. 5000

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CAbany 8605. CHestnut 8331.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Choice 6 graves; Laurel Hill; sacrifice. STerling 1755.

DEATHS

BALLARD, MARY A. (nee Clements)—Of 3216 Henrietta street, entered into rest Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of James J. Ballard, dear mother of Mrs. Mary E. Riter and Mrs. Agnes Schnelle, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

BARCLAY, DONALD NEIL—On Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, at 7 p. m., beloved son of Arthur H. and Kate Barclay, dear brother of Hugh Barclay, in his fifteenth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 16 North Clay avenue, Ferguson. Services at First Presbyterian Church, thence to Oak Grove Cemetery. Interment private. PLEITSCH SERVICE.

BAUMAN, SAMUEL H.—Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, beloved husband of Hannah Loewenstein Bauman, dear father of Leo S., Mrs. Paul Ullman and Mrs. Jerome Sternberg.
Services at son's residence, 6344 Wydown boulevard, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 10:30 a. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

BOYD, CORA DUNHAM—Widow of Dr. W. W. Boyd, mother of W. W. Boyd Jr., and Frank D. Boyd, sister of Nellie D. Kauffman and Harvey G. Dunham, at Chautauqua, N. Y.
Services from 4470 Westminster place, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 3:30 p. m.

BRAUN, KATIE (nee Schannes)—Of 2828 McNair avenue, on Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, 12:25 a. m., beloved wife of Stephan Braun, dear mother of Stephan Jr. and Henry Braun, sister of Mrs. Anton Rose and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother.
Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson, avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

BROESEL, LINA—On Aug. 21, 1933, beloved mother of Reinhard Broesel and Mrs. Ida Broesel Hoeffer, dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral fom the residence of her daughter, 527 Greeley, Webster Groves, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

CAMPBELL, CLARA (nee Jones)—On Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, at 11 p. m., dear mother of John (Jack) and Charles Campbell, Mrs. Sadie Marsh, Mrs. Minnie Mosblech, Mrs. Marie Rabeck, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-eighth year.
Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from WEIDEMUELLER CHAPEL, 6203 Gravois avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

DAILEY, LINDSEY—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, dear husband of Jennie Dailey, dear father of H. Stewart Dailey and Walter S. Dailey, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from SHEPARD FUNERAL HOME, 1167 Hamilton avenue. Funeral not private, thence to Valhala Cemetery.

DAUBERT, VICTOR — On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Daubert, dear father of Mrs. Louisa Schopp and Mrs. Caroline Lamoreaux and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his eighty-eighth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 10 a. m., from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Interment private.

DAVIS, ROBERT CLINTON—On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, darling son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis (nee Mottert), dear brother, grandson and cousin.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2 p. m., from BOPP'S CHAPEL, Kirkwood, to Tabernacle Church, North and South road, Brentwood.

FREEMAN, VIVIAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, 6:45 a. m., sister of Mrs. Katherine Oswald and Ruth and Milner Freeman.
Remains at DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard.

GALLAGHER, JAMES C.—Of 5023 Northland avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, at 7:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Gallagher (nee McCoy), dear father of Lester and Stella Gallagher, Mrs. H. Hoffmeister, Mrs. P. J. Burke Jr., Mrs. W. A. Kinsella, Mrs. George Vallar, Mrs. A. Kellenberger, our dear brother and grandfather.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GARDANIER, MATILDA—On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, dear mother of Mrs. Francella Bell, Mrs. Inez Hoffmann and Mrs. Mary Heise and our dear grandmother.
Services at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive, Wednesday, 4 p. m. Interment Scribner, Nebraska.

GARRIGAN, JOSEPH J.—Aug. 20, 1933, beloved husband of Helen Garrigan, dear father of Mary Ellen, Thomas and Betty Anne Garrigan, and dear brother of Owen Garrigan of College Station, Tex., and Michael and James Garrigan and Mrs. Kathleen Nugent of Waterford, Ireland.
Funeral from the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia Lane, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8:15 a. m., to Seven Holy Fathers' Church, Affton, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GLIEDT, GEORGE C.—Of 3724 Hickory street, on Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 8:45 a. m., dear husband of the late Anna M. Gliedt (nee Knese), dear father of Bernard, Mary, Anthony and George Gliedt, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JOACHIM, MARY (nee Wagner)—Of 4961 Tieman avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, 1:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late Adolph Joachim, dear sister off Ed Wagner and the late Carrie Debadin and Fred Wagner, in her fifty-ninth year.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Hassendeubel Relief Corps, No. 19.

KRALEMANN, WILLIAM C.—On Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, at 3:40 p. m., dear son of Rose Kralemann, and the late William Kralemann, dear brother of Mrs. Della Nash and Mrs. Minnie Kettler, brother-in-law and uncle, age 45.
Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 1:45 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a World War veteran.

KRAMER, CLARA (nee Hoch)—Of 1912 Palm street, entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 3 a. m., dear beloved mother of Clarence and Mrs. Lillian Mack (nee Kramer), dear mother-in-law of Fred. Mack, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, age 64 years.
Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 8:45 a. m., from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630 Gravois avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LA TURNO, GILBERT—Saturday, Aug. 19, 1933, at 7 p. m., beloved son of Maude La Turno, dear brother of Walter, Cecil, Floyd and Lenfay La Turno and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LAMM, EDWARD—Of 1224 South Seventh street, on Aug. 21, 1933, dear son of Fannie Lamm, dear brother of Julius and George Lamm, Mamie Schmidt, Kitty Ewald, Louise Noonan and the late August Lamm and Theresa Meyers, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 24, 2 p. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LUNTE, ALEXANDER H.—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Lunte (nee Lange), dear father of Mrs. Anna McDonald, Mrs. Flora Eiffert, Wm. Harry, Mrs. Rose Benne, Edwin, John, Edith and Dorothy, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grand-father, great-great-grandfather and uncle, age 69 years.
Funeral from home, 3968 Palm street, Thursday, Aug. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

MARSHALL, BENJAMIN THOMAS — Of Foley, Mo., entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, beloved husband of Helen Marshall (nee Muschler), dear father of Kenneth, dear son of B. C. and Lula Marshall, dear brother of Gertrude Clark, Laura Hofer and Burton Marshall, our uncle, cousin and brother-in-law, in his twenty-eighth year.
Mr. Marshall in state at chapel, 429 North Euclid, after 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 22. Funeral from chapel, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

MAY, EMILY R.—On Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, widow of the late Phillip May, dear mother of Lula J. May and the late Guy May and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from GUY MULLER MORTUARY, 4259 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2 o'clock.

MERSMANN, SOPHIE (nee Becker)—Of 4546 San Francisco avenue, entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, 4:30 p. m., wife of the late Henry Mersmann, dear mother of Lula A. Sherman, mother-in-law of Elmer W. Sherman, dear grandmother of Howard Sherman, sister of Mrs. L. Lueckerman and Mrs. M. Kruger, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MUELLER, CAROLINE L. (nee Meyer)—Of 5132A St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, at 1:50 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Henry C. Mueller and dear mother of Fred H., Henry F., Helen L. and Edwin F. Mueller, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her sixty-eighth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Friedens Cemetery.

MUEHLING, FRANK B. SR.—On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, dear husband of Hermina Muehling (nee Ganz), dear father of Leslie R. and Frank E. Muehling.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 a. m., from ROBERTS' PARLORS, 1905 South Grand boulevard, St. Pius Church. Deceased was a member of the Catholic Knights of Illinois.
Carlyle (Ill.) papers please copy.

NOLAN, DORA—On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., dear mother of Mary Nolan, dear sister of Bessie Leonard and our dear aunt.
Mass at Little Sisters of the Poor, 22d and Hebert, Tuesday, at 6 a. m. Remains in state at JOSEPH J. QUINN'S PARLORSA, 1389 Union boulevard, after 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

O'LEARY, MARY—On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., wife of the late David O'Leary, dear mother of Mrs. Mame Lofinck, Mrs. Julia Rogles, Mrs. Nance Dedert, Mrs. Bess Finnegan and Joseph D. O'Leary, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from residence of Mrs. J. J. Rogles, 1622 Burd avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. STUART & SON'S SERVICE.

RANFT, ROBERT—Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, 3:30 p. m., darling son of Alma Ranft (nee Glover), brother of Rosemarie, our dear grandson, great-grandson and nephew, in his second year.
Funeral from residence, 1322 Midland avenue, Thursday, Aug. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. CLARK service.

SALDOFSKY, BERNARD — On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, beloved son of Max and Sarah Saldofsky, dear brother of Jeanette, Martin and Irving Saldofsky, our dear nephew and grandson.
Funeral from OXENHANDLER CHAPEL, 4469 Washington boulevard, Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

SCHERZINGER, ELIZABETH — On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 2 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Annie Moeller, Mrs. Kate Fritchle and Mrs. Elizabeth Moellenbeck, Peter, Joseph and Mitchell Scherzinger, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 88 years.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. James' Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHRAMM, JULIUS—On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, beloved husband of Fannie Schramm, dear father of William, Milton and Edna Schramm and brother of Frank, Abraham, Max and J. B. Schramm, and dear brother of Mrs. Hyman Zorensky.
Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson avenue, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

TILLMAN, HERMAN—Of 3764 Osceola, on Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933, at 3 p. m., beloved husband of Kate Tillman (nee Otto), dear father of John V. and Catherine, dear uncle of Otto H. Otto, dear son of Elizabeth Tillman and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was vice-president of National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, Local No. 8, and St. Vincent de Paul Orphan and Holy Name societies.

WALKER, FADELIA V.—On Monday, Aug. 21, 10:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late J. H. Walker, dear mother of Dr. L. L. Walker, Chloe and Stanley Walker and the late Dr. C. E. Walker and Selma Coffindaffer, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, 3 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Strictly private.

WILSON, RILLA—On Saturday, Aug. 19, 1933, wife of the late Dr. J. M. Wilson, mother of Essie L. and Murray A. Wilson.
Mrs. Wilson in state at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive. Interment Marissa, Ill., Wednesday, 2 p. m.

WOOTEN, MAURICE W. — On Monday, Aug. 21, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Bridget Wooten (nee Casey), dear father of Catherine, James and John Wooten, dear brother of Kate Wooten, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from the HARRIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING PARLORS, 4415 Washington boulevard, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Society of the Holy Innocents parish.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John Sanders, of 4518 Athlone av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any-one except myself.
(Signed) JOHN SANDERS.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on September 12, 1933, for the necessary grading and the construction of a concrete pavement, approximately forty feet in width, on Kingshighway boulevard from Oakland avenue northwardly to that part of Kingshighway boulevard running east and west, and thence westwardly along said part to and including the intersection of the next portion of Kingshighway running north and south; plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the president, room 300, City Hall.
Affidavit as to insertions must be submitted with bill.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

GOLF CLUBS—Lost; set, in black leather bag, on 5100 block of Penrose; liberal reward. EVergreen 5080.

KEYS—Lost; 7, in leather case, near Grand and Lindell. JE. 6980.

MAN'S TRAVELING TOILET SET—Lost; Robert E. Rhoten. RO. 9094. Reward.

PURSE—Lost; brown beaded; on Russell bus; Sunday night; contains money, rosary, compas, comb and owner's card; will finder keep money and return contents. 1936 Louisiana. GRand 1143.

PURSE — Lost; brown coin, 2 diamond rings, $10 bill; reward. HIland 8907.

PURSE—Lost; white; containing glasses, etc.; keep money. HIland 1224.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; lady's, tan, contained ladies' wearing apparel, Olive between Grand and Compton. Reward. ATwater 123.

WALLET—Lost; brown, smooth; money, papers; reward. 1843 Kennett place.

Dogs Lost

DOG—Lost; wire-haired terrier, name Iggie, black spot at tail, brown ears. RO. 2788.

PEKINGESE—Lost; 2 brown; Pine Lawn; reward. MUlberry 0427.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, Aug. 19, light tan legs, front leg crooked. Bradley, North Geyer road. Kirkwood 1604. F-21, Post-Dispatch.

PRUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Lost; large, white; name Dolly. JEfferson 7950.

Jewelry Lost

PIN—Lost; gold, set with pearls, Kingshighway and Page, Friday; reward. Box B-166, Post-Dispatch.

RINGS—Lost; on "City of St. Louis;" Sunday; liberal reward. EV. 1939.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's, white gold; in vicinity of Sarah and Olive or Washington; reward. JEfferson 1691.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
7711 Lansdowne—Brief case, with barber outfit, found Kieffer Creek road Saturday evening.
6th District—Men's clothing.
9th District—11 Yale keys on ring.
For further information call
MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 223

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRAKES Electrically Adjusted.... 50c
Fords Chevrolets Plymouths RELINED ANY MAKE CAR $3.95
ANCHOR TIRE STORES
1314 N. 13th 1544 N. B'dway

BRAKES ADJUSTED ELECTRICALLY 50c
NU-PROCESS BRAKE ENG.
2910 OLIVE JE. 4338

GOLDEN DUCK, INC.
The Only Real Chinese Caterer.
CALL GRAND 5770
Chop Suey, For 4..... $1 Chow Mein, For 4. $1.50
Visit our quaint Chinese den and Be served at 1854 RUSSELL BL.

GOLDEN DRAGON
Chop Suey and Chow Mein delivered to your home, ready to serve.
ROsedale 4678—5115 Delmar.

BRICKLAYERS, Stonemasons' Tile Marble, Mosaic-Terrazzo Unions will meet at 21st and Morgan st., Wednesday, Aug. 23, to participate in the NRA parade.

DRIVING Denver, Salt Lake, Seattle; take 4; share expense. Mr. Nettell, WA. 33R.

DRIVING Ithaca, N. Y.; take 1; leaving Aug. 26. KIrkwood 775W.

DUE BILL—On local hotel, discount. Mr. Hartwig, PA. 7348J.

LAPSED INSURANCE POLICIES may have values; let us investigate; advice free. Insurance Council & Service Bureau, 515 Louderman Bldg., 317 N. 11th.

PAINTERS' UNION No. 115 requests all members to take part in the NRA parade Wednesday, Aug. 23. Meet at 20th and Washington av., 1 p. m.
WM. KEMP, Marshal.

WILL represent reliable firm as jobber; what have you. Klein, 4700 Tesson.

TRANSPORTATION

RAILROAD TRAVEL

Cheaper on Rails Than on Rubber

Special reduced rates on Cotton Belt from St. Louis to Southwestern points for Labor day travel.
Tickets on sale Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, inclusive. Final return limit Sept. 12.
ROUND TRIP FARES—EASY RIDING RAILS.

Tickets good in Pullman Sleeping cars.		Tickets good in Coaches and Chair Cars.
$9.05	Jonesboro	$5.30
$14.20	Pine Bluff	$8.35
$24.30	Dallas	$14.45
$18.05	Texarkana	$10.70
$20.10	Shreveport	$11.95
$24.75	Fort Worth	$14.70
$29.65	Houston	$17.65
$33.60	San Antonio	$20.00

Talk to T. G. King, Dist. Pass. Agent. St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines, 4th and Chestnut. MAin 3610.

Opportunities to get into a paying business are easily found through the classified "Business For Sale" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

BUS TRAVEL

MIDWEST BUS DEPOT
THE ONLY MODERN BUS DEPOT BUSSES FOR EVERYWHERE
PHONE CENTRAL 5300—
710 NORTH 12TH BLVD.
GREAT EASTERN STAGES
LOWEST RATES TO THE EAST
New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia.
MIDLAND TRAIL BUS LINE
Louisville, Ky....$4.00 O.W.; $8.00 R.T.
Olney, Ill. .... 2.50 O.W.; 4.60 R.T.
Vincennes, Ind... 3.25 O.W.; 5.85 R.T.
EGYPTIAN BUS LINES
Memphis, $4.50; Evansville, $2.15; Cairo, $2.50.
LOWEST RATES TO ALL SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CITIES
PHONE FOR LOW WEEK-END RATES
CE. 5300—MIDWEST BUS DEPOT

GREAT EASTERN BUS TERMINAL
1ST CLASS Bus Service Everywhere
Broadway & Washington Phone CE. 4550

SAFEWAY LINES
Originators of Express Bus Service.
CHICAGO, $3.00 O. W.; $5.00 R. T.
NEW YORK, $16.00 O. W.; $29.00 R. T.
PITTSBURGH $11.00 O. W.; $19.00 R. T.
PHILADELPHIA $16.00 O.W.; $28.00 R.T.
No local stops—sleeper chairs—free pillows. Reserve Seats.

SAFEWAY BUS DEPOT
In Missouri Hotel Lobby.
1014 Locust. CEntral 6346.

TO TEXAS SPECIAL FARES
Dallas .....$12.00 Ft. Worth ..$12.00
Houston .... 16.00 Sweetwater .. 14.00
El Paso .... 19.50 San Antonio 19.60
Other Bargain Fares
SOUTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION CO.
Cotton Belt Bldg. 4th and Chestnut
Phone: CH. 8333.

CUT RATE BUS DEPOT
Phone: CH. 8333.

DUPLEX SERVICE
55-PASSENGER BUSSES
NEW YELLOWAY LINES
1801 WASHINGTON AV. ....CH. 3524
520 CHESTNUT ST. ....GA. 3827
715 N. TWELFTH ST. ....CE. 9050

EXCURSION BUS RATES
To all points; latest type, all-reclining chair busses; bonded, insured; free pillow and porter service; no local stops. Tulsa, $7; Dallas, $12; Los Angeles, $24; ask about our low rate meal ticket. GOLDEN EAGLE LINES. MIDWEST BUS TERMINAL, CE. 5300. Broadway and Washington. CE. 6319.

MAIN BUS TERMINAL
MOHAWK STAGES
501 Washington Av. CH. 5311
Chicago $2.50; Detroit $5; New York $15; Denver $12; Los Angeles $24; Portland $32.50; Seattle $35.
Free pillows and porter service.

Midland Bus Terminal
18th-PINE—INFORMATION—GA. 9696.
Chicago 2.50, New York $15, Kansas City 4.25, Denver $12, L. A. $22, Cape Girardeau 2.25, Cairo 2.50, Mem. 4.50.
LOWEST FARES EVERYWHERE.

RIDE DE LUXE STAGES
DIRECT CONNECTIONS EVERYWHERE.
1805 WASHINGTON. GA. 8160-3338.

SPECIAL LOW FARES
NATIONAL, 4040 OLIVE. FR. 9761.
CHICAGO, $2.50; NEW YORK, $16.
Los Angeles, $22; Tulsa, $7; Dallas, $12.
NATIONAL, 4040 OLIVE. FR. 9761.

WHITE STAR BUS LINE
Four Schedules Daily.
201 N. Sixth st. GA. 9064-3338.
Cairo, $2.50; Cape Girardeau, $2.50. O. W. $2.75 R. T.; Anna, $2.50; Carbondale, $2.25

CENTRAL BUS DEPOT
Information and tickets, all bus lines, all points.
117 N. 6th st. GA. 4556-9064-3338.

Chicago, $2.50; Tulsa, $7
Los Angeles, $22; Memphis, $4.50; Denver, $12; Dallas, $12; New York, $16. MARYLAND, 9th and Pine. GA. 2800.

MOHAWK STAGES
Broadway and Washington. CEntral 4550.
Cape Girardeau, $2.25; Cairo, $2.50.
Low priced round trips to Southern points.

GREAT WESTERN DEPOT
Chicago, $2.50 one way; $4 round trip; low rates everywhere. 1803 Olive. GAr. 9663.

SPECIAL LOW RATES WEST
All reclining chair busses; no sedans.
DANIELS, 600 Chestnut. GA. 8900-8300.

SWAPS

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact anything

EXPERT dental work for anything of value. CHestnut 9255.

MOVING and storage for furniture, guns, hospital supplies. MU. 5970.

NEW furnace or air conditioner for light sedan. COlfax 2353-4.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK GARAGES — $187.50, complete. Hayes Const. Co., 4133 Finney. NE. 1031

BRICK WORK—Chimney repairing; garages, porches; estimates free. FO. 6577.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS, repairing, arches; plastering, brick work, paper hanging; lowest prices. COlfax 5085J.

ALTERATIONS—Porches, garages, repairs, painting; cash or terms. HIland 7333.

CARPENTER, painting and papering; reasonable; all work guaranteed. RIverside 0614M.

CARPET CLEANING

RUGS — 9x12, vacuum and chemically cleaned, $2. Delivery service. Brasch, FR. 9202.

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.95. CE. 7269. FURNITURE SERVICE, INC.

RUGS dry cleaned, $1; renovated, $2. Nu Process Co. CEntral 5764.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE—Carpenter and brickwork; reasonable. EVergreen 7578. 5369 Northland.

WALKS—Floors, foundation, driveways, ashpits; prices reasonable. FL. 3550.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

REFRIGERATION service, 75c; household and commercial. RIverside 5879J.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC WIRING — Expert work; licensed; very reasonable. EV. 2856.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERING—Spouting, furnace work, lowest estimates; guaranteed. GRand 1159.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

A SPECIALIST to do them, or rent you sanding machine reasonable. HIland 8787

FLOORS—Furnished, laid, installed; old floors refinished; reasonable. CA. 5473.

HARDWOOD FLOORS installed; old floors renewed. Phone PRospect 9111.

HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, old floors renewed; reasonable. RIverside 3027M.

INSTALL new oak floors, refinishing old floors a specialty. HIland 4472.

RENT 1933 SANDERS, $4 DAY
Estimates given. 5213 Wells. FO. 8744.

SANDING, finishing, 20 years' experience. T. G. Holt, RO. 3163.

ALLOW us to quote you on new floors or resurfacing old floors. LAclede 8650.

OLD floors sanded, finished; 20 years' experience; guaranteed. NEwstead 0533.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

NEW FURNACES
Low As $75 Installed
Sizes 18 inches to 30 inches; steel or cast iron.
All Makes of Furnaces Repaired.
Miller Heating Co.
Carter and Obear. COlfax 2353.
Sheet Metal Work.

FURNACE PRICES ARE GOING UP
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY
Complete installation from $135 up.
EXPERT REPAIRING OF ALL FURNACES
Cleaning, $2.00 Rebuilding, $8.00
MID-CITY FURNACE & SUPPLY CO.
MU. 2520 5405 WABADA AV.

FURNACES rebuilt, $7; vacuum cleaned, $1.50; new furnaces, gutters, 15c ft.; iceboxed relined, $2.50. Lancaster, LA. 2924

FURNACE cleaning, $1.50; parts for any furnace. Economy, FOrest 9773.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

IRON repairing on any kind of iron; work reasonable. EVergreen 7864.

LINOLEUM work at modest charges; experienced. Shannon. CAbany 8792W.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; new, old; terms; work guaranteed. GRand 2077.

FIRST-CLASS painting; 14 years' experience; guaranteed; reasonable. GR. 9931.

PLASTERING

BROKEN PLASTER—STUCCO REPAIRS
Best prices and service. NEwstead 2073.

FOR best price on plastering and stucco repairing, FRanklin 6997.

PLASTERING—Tuckpointing, stucco, patch work special; reasonable. JEf. 0023.

PLASTERING—All kinds; general repairing a specialty; guaranteed. JE. 5417.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING— Reasonable; any kind; sinks installed; guaranteed. RIverside 0552W.

PLUMBING — Heating; registered; everywhere; your price. Berger, CAbany 1838.

RADIO SERVICE

SERVICE CALLS 50c DAY OR NIGHT
City or County Tubes 40% Off
Includes Minor Repairs, Adjustments
N. R. A.—We Do Our Part
One Year Money Back Guarantee
STANDARD RADIO CO. FOrest 8686

FREE INSPECTION
50c, includes minor repairs, adjustments. GR. 8803. ALLMAKES RADIO SERVICE. N. R. A.—WE DO OUR PART
With a guarantee that counts.

FOR expert service on your radio call Showboat Radio, member NRA. PR. 9010

ROOFING WORK

EXPERT repairing; lowest prices in city; guaranteed. Shaw, MUlberry 1368.

$2.50 FIRST leak; 3 leaks, $4.50; special materials; guaranteed. Economy, FO. 9773

LONG-LIFE ROOFING CO., expert roofing, repair work; 3 leaks, $5. FOrest 6995.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

KORTKAMP BROS.—COLFAX 3900.
Expert movers; local and long distance; weekly trips to Chicago; special rates; prompt service; bonded and insured.

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded, 3 rooms, $5; 6 rooms, piano, $10; storage, $1 room; piano hoisting, 4 experienced men to van. JEfferson 5181.

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS, 3059 CASS FR. 8570; $4.50 load or contract; furniture taken in exchange for moving.

BONDED; insured moving; $1.50 per room; distance, 10c mile. GRand 6065.

GREGORY—Moving, bonded; careful white help; satisfaction guaranteed. FR. 6880.

BONDED movers, $1.50 per room; experienced, reliable. Call FOrest 8834.

BONDED—3 rooms, $5; furniture in exchange; white help. FRanklin 4766.

BONDED MOVING, $1.50 ROOM; WORK GUARANTEED. PROSPECT 1912.

LOAD Wtd.—Going East or Northeast; very reasonable. CHestnut 1697.

NEVER SLEEP EXPRESS—Moving; call us any time. TYler 1034.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ROOMS CLEANED, 50c
Overstuffed suites, $5; rugs, $2. Paper-hanging, painting, window caulking.
ZEIGLER DECORATING & CLEANING CO.
JEfferson 1616.

CLEANING—75c; painting, papering, $4 up; all work guaranteed. HI. 6607.

CLEANED like new, and made to order. Delmar Shade Co., 709 Heman. CA. 9261

CLEANING, 50c; guaranteed; no mess; painting; do work myself. RI. 0091W.

WALL PAPER HANGING

BEAUTIFUL CRAFTEX, $4 ROOM UP—Scraping, plastering, painting. EV. 3996.

CRAFTEX—$3.50 room; painting, $1 per room; cleaning, 50c. GRand 7854.

PAPERING—$3; cleaning, 60c; painting, plastering. MUl. 3885. EV. 3805.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning; A1 work; reasonable. FO. 1527.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, cleaning; reasonable. FOrest 9980.

PAPERING, $4, paper included; painting, plaster; immediate service. FR. 0526.

ROOMS papered, $4; fall paper included; job plastering. Goodman. MUl. 6819.

ROOMS papered, $2.50; work guaranteed; cleaning, 50c a room. RIverside 5298.

ROOMS papered, $3 up; all painting, floors refinished; guaranteed. STerling 1341.

ROOMS papered, $3; work guaranteed. RIverside 4499.

ROOMS PAPERED, $4; excellent paper; guaranteed. EV. 3054.

SELECT your own paper, $3.50 per room; work guaranteed. MU. 4643. GA. 7004.

UPHOLSTERING

LOOK, FOLKS—Upholster your living room suite, $29; dining-room chairs, 50c; easy terms. Wm. B. Appell Upholstering Co., 4524 Delmar. FOrest 8977.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

USED WASH MACHINES—Parts, wringer rolls, 50c, $1. 4119 Gravois. LA. 6266.

WINDOW SHADES

WE recover your own rollers; lowest prices; first-class work; shades cleaned. CAbany 2368. Victor Shade Co., 6129 Page.

COAL & COKE

COAL AND COKE

$3--Guaranteed Lump--$3
Cantine, $3.50; lump or egg Special 6-inch lump, $3.25, in load lots. JE. 0506.

FIRE KING SPECIAL LUMP, $3.25
Forked furnace lump, $2.75; mine run, $2.50; genuine Franklin County, $5. EVergreen 2453.

3x6 EGG and lump, $2.75; small egg, $2.50; nut, $2.25; guaranteed; Franklin Country, $4.75 (loads). EAst 3969W. 3969W.

CURRAN COAL CO.
Dustless coal; prices right. Riverside 7780, GArfield 3414.

A. B. C. COAL—Save $1 per ton. Information, CEntral 4866. A. B. C. Coal Co.

BEFORE ordering your winter supply of coal, call and get our prices. FR. 8798.

BUY NOW—Standard clean lump or egg, $2.75; black diamond, $3.25. GR. 5458.

COAL—Blue flame lump, $3.25; Southern Clime, $3.75; inspection invited. Carbon Fuel Co., GRand 9489.

COAL—Every grade. COKE. Fair prices. Phone anytime. Campbell, GR. 3141.

GUARANTEED clean coal, egg $3.40; lump, $3.60; nut $2.75. B. & C. Coal Co. Phone AVery 341.

CLEAN lump or egg, $2.75 ton, load lots. Eagle Stamps. Riverside 0250.

COAL—Standard clean lump and egg, $2.75, 4-ton lots. PRospect 1872.

COAL—Absolutely clean, large lump, $3 ton, 4-ton loads. Van Coal Co. GR. 5783

KINTLIN COAL — The coal that rivals Franklin County; nut, $2.75; egg, $3.25; clean lump, $3.50. EVergreen 8353.

LUMP or egg, $3; guaranteed Franklin Co., $4.75; Cantine, $3.50. DIxon 6897.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—Standard egg or lump, $2.65 ton, load lots, on approval. Eagle Stamps. FLanders 6494.

WRIGHT COAL CO.—Lump, egg, $2.75, $3, $3.25; 4 tons or more. Cord, kindling wood. Small dealers get our yard prices. CEntral 5894. TYler 2849M.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, any hour. 3523 Olive. JEfferson 4358.

LESSONS any hour; 4 lessons, $5; 10, $10. Lawler Studio, 5034 Delmar. ROsedale 3177.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating, confidential, bonded. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE — Shadowing, investigating, reasonable; confidential. PArkview 3202.

INSTRUCTION

Now Is the Time to
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The proposed Code under the National Industrial Recovery Act means more jobs, shorter hours and increased salaries. Get full information today. Call, write or phone CEntral 3581 for free booklet. Day or evening classes.
MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth st.

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue giving special summer rates. Day and evening classes. CH. 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 804 Pine st.

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING
The proposed Code under the National Industrial Recovery Act means shorter hours, more jobs and increased salaries. Day or evening classes. Get full information today. Phone CEntral 3582.
MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth.

PATENTS

NOTICE TO INVENTORS
PATENTS WANTED
We sell patents.
PATENT SALES SERVICE
225 Louderman Bldg., Eleventh & Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 N. Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ATTENTION, BUSINESS HOUSES, A SOUND INVESTMENT
Executive and sales director, employed, desires connection with worth-while firm who has opportunity to advance; unparalleled sales record, personality, fortitude, tact, perseverance. Knows advertising values and can write copy that will pull. If you appreciate above qualifications, make me prove this by phoning or write B. F. P., 5606 Maple, second floor west.

BOY—Sit.; age 18; wants work; no canvassing. STerling 2186.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new, repair, all lines; 40c hour or job. CEntral 2575.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; porter; general housework; reference. HIland 0665.

[illegible]—Sit.; colored; experienced; city reference. MUl. 6722, ask for Barney.

FILIPINO—Sit.; experienced, cook, chauffeur, houseman, butler; references. JE. [illegible]

[illegible]

PAINTER-OPERATOR—Sit.; combination; 10 years' experience; go anywhere. 1227 Howard. ROsedale 3861.

REFRIGERATOR MECHANICAL ASSISTANT—Sit.; age 24; married; references. Box A-162, Post-Dispatch.

WAITER—Sit.; young, neat, honest; 5 years' experience; reference. FL. 1985.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; private; licensed; good references. COlfax 6422J.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—Sit.; bookkeeper; 13 years in office of jewelry firm. Box C-40, P.-D.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; fall dresses, $1.50. FO. 9276.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; general cleaning, $2; carfare; references. FOrest 2447.

GIRL—Sit.; white, 25; general housework, plain cooking; references. GR. 1924.

[illegible]—Sit.; white, house cleaning, laundry, reference. JEfferson 2917.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; young woman with child; motherless home. M. Drake, 777 Euclid.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; or work by the day. ROse. 2331.

LADY—Sit.; colored, work by day; references. JE. 3577.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; and cleaning; experienced: references. HI. 6897.

NURSE — Sit.; practical; paralytic preferred; physicians' references. 2846 Michigan.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; thoroughly experienced; accurate; good judgment; refined. FOrest 7013.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, neat, refined, congenial; desires position as hostess, housekeeping, motherless home. Box C-2, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — Sit.; laundry; bundles bring home; 20 lbs., $1, with flat finish; shirts, extra finished. Call for and delivered. GRand 2359.

WOMAN—Sit.; desires position as apartment manager; A1 references . LA. 4862

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced housework, laundry or cleaning. NE. 1532.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; married; care child, housework; no laundry. Box C-81, P.-D.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO PAINTER—Experienced with spray gun. Box C-82, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—14 years, on farm; good home. MUlberry 3371.

COOPERS—For tight work. Armour & Co., National Stockyards, St. Clair County, Ill.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN — Single; for night desk attendant in apartment building; $20 monthly and living quarters. Apply fully. Box B-370, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Licensed operating engineer to work half time in engine room and balance as relief fireman on chain grate stokers. Apply 117 Lafayette.

MAN—With solid tire truck or tractor; heavy hauling; hourly or daily basis. MAr. 4646.

MAN—Experienced cyclone operator. National Sporting Goods Mfg. Co., 123 Chambers.

MEN—50, CLEAN-CUT, TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCULARS. WEDNESDAY, 4:30 A. M., 1906 OLIVE.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—To sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st.

OPERATOR — Cut tack machine; first-class; by firm east of St. Louis. Box R-402, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—With some experience on [illegible] repairs and gun parts. Box B-150, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced, for counter [illegible] and sandwiches; references required. Call 3434 S. Kingshighway.

YOUNG MAN—With large car, make trip with salesman. Phone Mr. Horn, Jefferson Hotel, after 4 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Salework

AT ONCE

Five men to train for supervisor and store management positions with national grocery and drug company; average earnings while learning about $22.50; must furnish best references. Apply Wednesday only at local regional office, 2324 Olive, ask for employment manager.

5 men wanted who want steady year 'round work with no lay-off or part time; where they can earn $20 to $30 weekly delivering food products to regular customers; no experience necessary if you are the kind of a man that can and will work 8 hours a day. Apply 4262 Olive, mornings.

COAL SALESMEN—Women; people must buy coal; you'll get orders now just for asking; highest commissions. 489 Arcade Bldg.

MEN—2 more neat-appearing, to cover city routes; guaranteed salary and bonus; also good proposition for man with light car. Call after 4 p. m., Room 319, 4 N. 8th.

MEN—Reliable, earn a living selling 25c ties; 100 per cent profit; no investment; no risk. Rose Neckwear Co., 531 N. Grand, after 11 a. m.

MEN—3, neat appearing, for responsible positions, representing local retail store; good earnings; car helpful. Apply 236 Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., 7 to 8 tonight.

MEN—3, married, with cars, for steady work; about $160 month to those who qualify. Apply 9 a. m. to 1 tomorrow, room 211, 1038 N. Grand.

MEN—3, for circulation work; must be neat in appearance; age 18 to 25. Call from 8 to 9, 4 to 5 at 902 Louderman Bldg. See Mr. Gilmore.

MEN—3 take orders and deliver; expense and commissin; come ready for work; 7:30 a. m., 15 N. 7th st.

MEN—5, station managers; references required. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 1045 N. Grand.

TWO MEN—To help manager build up local routes; good pay; no experience necessary. Room 320, 408 Pine.

WILL employ neat appearing man; honest and reliable; willing to work hard for about $18 per week. Apply 217 N. 8th, Room 873.

Help Wanted With Investment

AGENT—Filling station; North St. Louis; strictly commission; $200 required. Box B-24, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Are you looking for a connection that will bring a bright and prosperous future? If so, and you can invest from $1500 to $2500, communicate immediately with Box B-307, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BLADE WORKERS—New low price on all popular blades. Atlas, 208 S. 4th st.

SOAP WORKERS—Best box on the market; 10c a box. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

SALESMEN WANTED

ANOTHER WONDERFUL "BREAK" for Chevrolet Salesmen

New income plan, just adopted, the most generous ever offered in the low-price field.

Coming at a time when Chevrolet cars are selling so fast, this new income plan makes the Chevrolet proposition an opportunity that every good salesman will want to take advantage of now. Moreover, it so happens that this organization needs the services of several aggressive, capable men, to help take care of the big wave of popularity for Chevrolet. We not only offer a new income plan, but an equally generous demonstrator plan.

REICHARDT MOTOR CO.
320 WEST LOCKWOOD. WEBSTER GROVES, MO.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL "BREAK" for Chevrolet Salesmen

New income plan, just adopted, the most generous ever offered in the low-price field.

Coming at a time when Chevrolet cars are selling so fast, this new income plan makes the Chevrolet proposition an opportunity that every good salesman will want to take advantage of now. Moreover, it so happens that this organization needs the services of several aggressive, capable men, to help take care of the big wave of popularity for Chevrolet. We not only offer a new income plan, but an equally generous demonstrator plan.

BILGERE MOTOR CO.
2820 NORTH GRAND.

SALESMEN

(To canvass with a line of merchandise for the home; sold on easy-payment plan; you keep down payment up to amount of commission earned, balance advanced when sale is verified. It costs you nothing to start; men with cars earn extra money.
L. B. PRICE MERC. CO.,
4702 Olive st.
(48 Years in Missouri).

An Extra Income.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
If you consider your time worth not less than $2.50 an hour, see us FIRST about the only NEW DEAL in the field. We offer EVERYTHING, plus an established business 13 years old. See us TODAY!
THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
(Rated $750,000.00).
573 ARCADE BLDG.

STOCK SALESMEN

TWO, WITH CARS, FOR THIS DISTRICT, FOR LARGE, FINANCIALLY STRONG PLANT; LIBERAL COMMISSIONS; YIELD NICE INCOME; FULL CO-OPERATION; SUCCESS ASSURES YOUR PROMOTION. CALL AFTER 4 O'CLOCK, 402 PINE.

SALESMAN—To call on retail grocery trade in St. Louis; nationally advertised produce; must be experienced, have car and be between the age of 28 and 35; salary, car allowance; in reply give full particulars and dates of past employment. Box B-311, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—2 young men for permanent connection with oldest oil burner organization in city, to sell Petro-Nokol, the outstanding leader of the industry; experience unnecessary. Apply 1 to 2 p. m., Becker-Marsden Co., 3436 Lindell.

SALESMAN—Chicago manufacturer of nationally distributed product that appeals instantly to every woman, will grant exclusive sales franchise to financially responsible man. See Mr. Schlesinger, Jefferson Hotel.

SALESMAN—St. Louis and adjacent; must be linen man. Taylor Linen Co., Inc., 41 White st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Neat, energetic, ambitious, insurance or bond salesmen preferred. Room 1, 5013 Gravois.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN—70 per cent commission. 623 Granite Bldg. See Mr. Evans.

SALESMEN—And salesladies; 70 per cent commission. 623 Granite Bldg. See Mr. Eveans.

SALESMEN—To sell coffee, wholesale-retail. 1266 South Broadway.

SALESMAN—Membership; average daily comm. last week $6. 918 Holland Bldg.

MAN—High-class, with car, for selling and trading real estate; experience not necessary, but must be a hustler. Apply this evening, 7 to 9, H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., 3622 N. Spring, Fairgrounds Hotel.

MEN—To demonstrate low-priced men's specialty; pocket sample; no competition; experience not needed; steady, substantial earnings; interview 9 to 4 only. Room 1203 Missouri Hotel.

SALESPEOPLE—An opportunity to enjoy a paying business for yourself; no investment; big demand for our every day products. 4111 Olive.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN AND WOMEN—To sell coal. Apply 1903 N. Prairie.

SALESMEN WANTED

BIGGER INCOMES FOR SALESMEN OF LOW-PRICED CARS

Our salesmen are now making as much as 50 per cent more a month selling Chevrolets, due to recent liberal increases in our payment plan. You can do it, too. We need good men experienced in the low-price field.

Line up with Chevrolet, the fastest selling car in the world, and boost your earnings at once under the most generous plan ever set up for car salesmen. Hurry—we expect applications from the best salesmen in the city when the news spreads about our plan.

HILMER CHEVROLET CO.
2244 S. KINGSHIGHWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A NEW DEAL for CAR SALESMEN

We are just inaugurating the most liberal earning plan ever set up for car salesmen. Line up with the fastest-selling car in the world—Chevrolet—and increase your monthly earnings as much as 50 per cent besides, under our new plan. This new plan is made to order for wideawake salesmen experienced in the low-price field. See us at once—start making more money immediately.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO
2300 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHEVROLET IS THE FASTEST SELLING CAR IN THE WORLD

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

CARETAKER—Furnished tenement flats; free rent. Call 1437 N. 9th st.

GIRL—Excellent cook and housework; experienced; salary desired, references; adults. Box B-80, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL — White; references; general housework; 2 adults. 5607 Waterman, second floor.

GIRL—Country; white; general housework, $10 month; stay on place; reference. WEbster 4861.

GIRL—White; between 25 and 36 years; cook and general housework; experienced; good pay. CAb. 6531.

GIRL — White; stay on place; general housework. 6251 Cabanne, U. City.

GIRL—White, general housework, stay on place. MU. 3608.

HOUSEGIRL — Experienced, for general housework and cooking. 1370 North Park drive, East St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, elderly, general housework; references. 5809 Page.

LADY—To take care of apartment in exchange for rent. Call GRand 7626 after 6 p. m.

OPERATORS — Finishers and pressers; must be experienced. Apply Junior Frocks, Inc., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses. Schwartz, 808 Washington, second floor.

PRESSERS—Experienced on silk dresses. [illegible]

[illegible]

Saleswork

3 Telephone Saleswomen
Unusual opportunity; pay daily, permanent connection. 222 Title Guaranty Bldg.

LADY—Unusual opportunity for lady, age 27 to 45; good future income, no investment required; old established successful corporation; full co-operation, promotion. Apply 217 Wainwright Bldg.

LADY—Between the age of 30 to 40 with some sales experience; outside work; salary and commission. Apply between 7 and 8 tonight. Room 314, Missouri Theater Bldg.

LADIES—Neat appearing, for steady work; good earnings. Call Mr. Barnes, FRanklin 9964.

LADIES—Two, for pleasant outside work; good pay. 5406 Gravois, tomorrow morning.

SALESLADIES — Solicitors, canvassers, coupon workers, solicitors, Free samples. Money daily. See Mr. Milton, 312 N. 6th st.

WILL employ neat appearing lady with retail store or clerical experience. 811 Pine, Room 876.

WOMAN—For steady position; must be reliable and possess a pleasing personality; this is a splendid opportunity for a person with good common sense; remuneration above the average; hours from 9 to 4, half day Saturday; applicant must be over 30. Apply 824 Arcade Bldg., Wednesday, 9:30 to 12.

WOMAN—Of refinement, pleasing personality, who is interested in the education of children, and free to travel; at least a high school education; age 28-40; position permanent with splendid earnings. 722 Louderman Bldg.

WOMEN—5, to complete sales force on nationally advertised product, Sal-O-Mint tooth paste; no deposit required; free transportation. Room 216, Mart Bldg., mornings.

WOMEN—21 to 45, permanent work; neat appearance, pleasing personality essential. 215 Chouteau Trust Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

4 SALESWOMEN
Unusual opportunity; about $2 daily when qualified. 222 Title Guaranty Budg.

SELL $1 BOX XMAS CARDS.
25 folders, parchments, novelties, make 100 per cent protit. CEntral 8797. A. Dodge Co., 1709 Locust, St. Louis.

SALESLADIES—25 to 50 years, experienced, grocery products; product of unusual merit; direct seller; between 4 and 9. 3817 Washington.

SALESPEOPLE—An opportunity to enjoy a paying business for yourself, no investment, big demand for our every-day products. 4111 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Exclusive Agent Wanted

By Chicago electrical specialty manufacturing company, established 40 years; valuable contract; investment required. Mr. Hutchings, Hamilton Hotel.

A SPECIAL opportunitly to become partner in downtown beauty shop. Box B-391, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTMENT with full-time services; prefer bookkeeping, but will consider any kind work in legitimate business. Box C-275, Post-Dispatch.

MAN or woman, take active part in manufacturing business; assured income; $300C required. Box B-87, Post-Dis

MAN or woman; unencumbered, financially responsible. 4485 Olive st., room 270.

BUSINESS WANTED

CIGAR STAND Wtd.—Lunchroom or other small business. FRanklin 5579.

YOUR business sold quickly for cash if your price is right. NE. 1665.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY — Fully equipped; must sell; cheap; other business. 1900 Sidney st.

BARBECUE — Draught beer; established business; sacrifice for cash. 5504 Easton.

BEAUTY SHOP—Going out of business; nice shop; good buy. Box B-398, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Super Service Station Lunch Room and Beer Parlor

On busy thoroughfare. Has 200 feet frontage; selling Phillips gasoline; around 15,000 gallons monthly; receipts from beer and lunch room about $45 daily; has latest electrical refrigeration equipment; will stand any investigation and will show big profits; must sell before Sept. 1; owner leaving city; price $2500 for gasoline station, $1250 for lunch room and beer parlor; terms arranged. Box P-110, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment; large following; established 7 years one location; cash only; owner leavnig city. Call FRanklin 1470 Monday.

BEAUTY SHOP — Modern equipment; choice downtown location; only $35 rent; 3 operators; $700, $350 cash, balance terms. Box B-347, P.-D.

CAFE—Hamburger; clean; well-equipped; busy intersection; $150. NE. 1665.

CAFE—3903 S. Broadway; good place for man and wife.

CAFETERIA—1227 Olive st.; terms. Call 11 a. m.-2 p. m. or EV. 4617.

CONFECTIONERY—Near schools; serve lunches to school children. 3168 Ivanhoe.

CONFECTIONERY—2709 S. Jefferson; 2 doors south of show. PR. 0563.

CONFECTIONERY — Good location; bargain. 1318 Hickory. GAR. 6953.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; living rooms in rear, $50. 103 W. Elwood.

CONFECTIONERY — Good business; all equipped for beer. 2826 N. 14th.

DELICATESSEN—Draught beer; upstairs; living rooms; garage; $900 cash, balance on terms. HIland 9285.

DINNER GROVE—Sale or lease; ideal place for couple to live and operate business; must have $1000. LAclede 1584 after 7 p. m.

DISINFECTANT INSECTICIDE SOAPS—CLEANING COMPOUNDS; ESTABLISHED THREE YEARS; OTHER BUSINESS; $3000 CASH. BOX C-39, POST-DISPATCH.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—$300, with fixtures. 4224 N. 20th. Call CE. 3254.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good location. 6508 Delmar.

GROCERY—And meat; good established business; cheap. Apply 3901 Labadie.

GROCERY—South Side; good location for meat market. LAclede 1812.

GROCERY—Complete; small; also fixtures; cash. FRanklin 7825.

GROCERY—Meat market; good, clean stock. Call FLanders 9715.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET — For sale; cheap. EV. 9645.

LUNCH ROOM—Rent $20; suit couple; will accept good car part payment. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

LUNCHROOM—Small, Cass car loop, account sickness. 2912 Belt.

NIGHT WATCHMAN BEAT—University City. 6529 Bartmer.

RESTAURANT—Established 7 years, well located, doing very good business, modernly equipped, everything paid up; will take $1500 cash to handle it. Box B-98, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT, sandwiches; new beer box; elegant corner; ready to go half price. ROBERTS, Marquette Hotel.

RESTAURANT—Beer on draught; good location; business district. 3220 Park.

RESTAURANT — Good business; closed Sundays; good beer trade. 2120 Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; completely furnished; a real bargain. Owner, 4439 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, good location; modern; cheap. GArfield 1127.

SALOON — Lood location; established trade. 2650 Arsenal.

SANDWICH SHOP—And Bar-B-Q; best county location. Box A-123, P.-D.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

PERSONAL LOANS $300 or LESS
On Your Furniture or Automobile. Also Endorsed Loans.
[illegible]
READ THIS
[illegible]
time you keep the money. In this way you control the cost of the loan.
Come in . . . Write . . . or Phone
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
205 Frisco Bldg. 9th & Olive
Phone GA. 4567—0340, CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton Ave., Second Floor State Bank Bldg. Phone MU. 0170

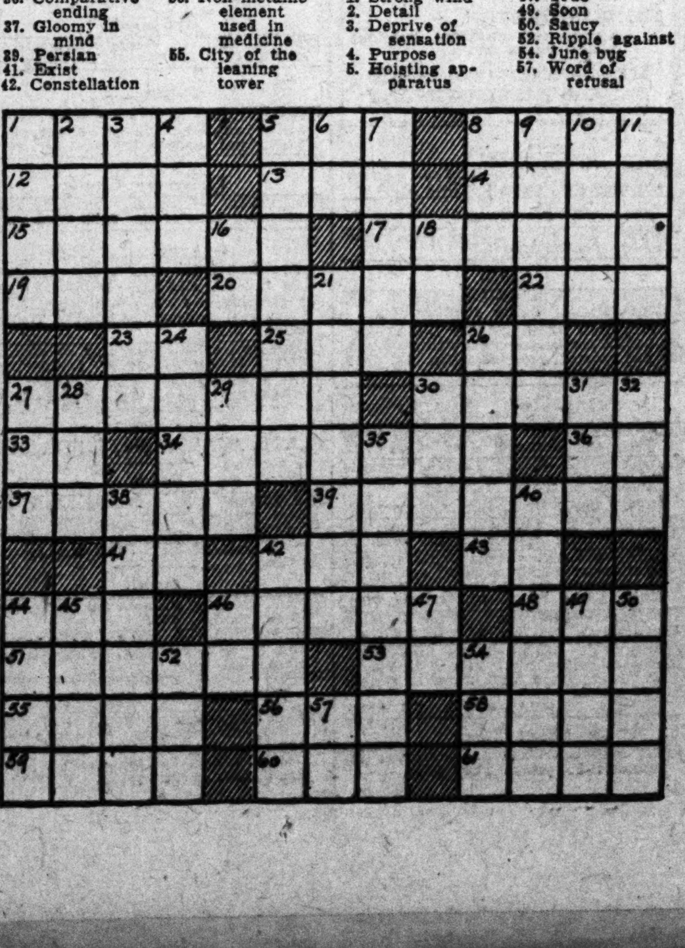
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Taunt
5. Small cup used in cutting diamonds
8. Not that
12. Egyptian solar disk
13. Before
14. Sharpen on a stone
15. One who gives for temporary use
17. Come out into view
19. Australian bird
20. Male duck
22. Snug room
23. Chinese general
25. Pronoun
26. Compass point
27. The throw of double one at dice
30. Passageway
33. Peacock butterfly
34. Slight knowledge
36. Comparative ending
37. Gloomy in mind
39. Persian
41. Exist
42. Constellation
43. Symbol for tin
44. Decay
46. Cautions
48. Juice of a woody plant
51. Charm
53. Non-metallic element used in medicine
55. City of the leaning tower
56. Tavern
58. Smell
59. Pace
60. Egg drink
61. Torn

DOWN
1. Strong wind
2. Detail
3. Deprive of sensation
4. Purpose
5. Hoisting apparatus
6. Otherwise
7. Looks slyly
8. Article
9. Swarms
10. "The Gloomy Dean"
11. Observed
16. Short for a man's name
18. Myself
21. Workshop
24. Stage speech to the audience
26. Affixes a signature
27. Point
28. Sound of cattle
29. Indefinite amount
30. Literary fragments
31. Meadow
32. Sea eagle
35. Smoothing, as clothes
38. Blunt
40. Within
42. Caesar's language
44. Knocks
45. Leave undone
46. Ourselves
47. True
49. Soon
50. Saucy
52. Ripple against
54. June bug
57. Word of refusal

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

H	O	W	■	O	N	I	O	N	■	S	P	A
E	R	I	■	B	E	S	P	A	T	T	E	R
W	A	S	H	■	A	L	E	■	H	E	N	S
■	■	P	A	S	T	E	■	H	E	M	I	■
I	D	■	S	O	■	T	H	E	N	■	N	O
N	E	B	■	R	O	S	E	■	C	A	S	A
U	S	U	R	E	R	■	E	R	E	B	U	S
R	I	D	E	■	E	R	D	A	■	E	L	I
E	R	■	C	A	S	E	■	I	S	■	A	S
■	A	M	I	D	■	T	E	N	O	R	■	■
A	B	E	T	■	F	I	G	■	B	A	S	S
A	L	L	E	G	O	R	I	C	■	S	K	I
L	E	T	■	O	B	E	S	E	■	P	Y	X



LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS UP TO $300
WOULD AN EXTRA $100, $200 or $300 solve your money problem?
BORROW ANY AMOUNT for one, two, three or as long as twenty months. Rates reasonable (2½% PER MONTH) and payment plan is liberal. You control the cost because the faster you pay, the lower the cost.
Prompt, Courteous, Service for forty-six years
Full details without obligation.
Personal Property, Auto and Character Loans
2—OFFICES—2
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7th and Locust Sts. GARFIELD 3861
305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 3124.
Licensed by the State
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887

BACK TO WORK? PAY OLD BILLS
With a Household Loan
Are you employed, keeping house? The Household may provide cash to pay all your [illegible]
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation
THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES
411 NORTH 7TH STREET
810 Ambassador Bldg. CHestnut 6934
520 N. GRAND BLVD.
Second Floor, Washington-Grand Bldg. JEfferson 5577
705 OLIVE STREET
Room 305, Third Floor. CEntral 7321
MEMBER NRA

MONEY For Emergencies
PUBLIC LOAN CORP
7160 MANCHESTER HILAND 8500
1123 AMBASSADOR BLDG.-GA 1070
AUTO LOANS ARRANGED

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. [illegible]

FOR SALE WANTED

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

[illegible]

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

OIL DRUMS—55 gallons. Call FRanklin 6030.

CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes and dresses; also old gold. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

BEST prices for men's used suits, overcoats, pay $5 to $15; old gold. GELBER, GA. 7021. PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FACTORY OUTLET
SHOE STORE 1557 S. Jefferson
$4 AND $5 SAMPLE SHOES
Brown Shoe Co. Carter Shoe Co.
$1.59

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—Hot-air, 9 rooms; installed. FRanklin 5370.

SPECIAL prices on new furnaces and repairing. EVergreen 9074.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 5-gaited saddle horse, complete outfit, $85. REpublic 1469.

HORSES—Mules with trial and guaranteed. See Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

HIGHEST prices for old gold coins, jewelry, teeth. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

HIGHEST prices for old gold filled watch cases, silver. H. MUELLER, 3618 Olive.

WE PAY as high as $200 to $500 per karat, diamonds; established 1888. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. GArf. 5471.

WILL pay up to $500 per carat for diamonds; also buy old gold, jewelry; diamonds cheerfully appraised free. Pawnbrokers' Exchange, 2d floor, 119 N. 7th. CEntral 8143.

MACHINERY WANTED

ELECTRIC MOTOR Wtd.—About 1 horsepower, d. c., 110-volt. FR. 8370.

USED laundry machinery bought and sold. Rebuilt. L. M. CO., 2332 Locust.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Strictly Pure White Lead .... $8.50 100-Lb.

[illegible]

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

[illegible]

Beer Equipment

[illegible]

Office Appliances

[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD—Royal typewriters, $30. Rentals 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine street. MAin 1162.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN APPLIANCES

Washers	from $10.00 to $39.50
Radios	from $14.50 to $34.50
Refrigerators	$49.50 to $79.50
Vacuum Cleaners	$19.50 to $29.50
Electric Stoves	$69.50 to $99.50
Gas Stoves	$45.00

Every one of these appliances are guaranteed 1 year free; from our brand-new and floor samples.
MEEHAN ELECTRIC.
3154 S. Grand. Phone LAclede 9000. Open evenings. Easy terms.

ATTENTION—Rooming house keepers; bed, complete, $6; dresser, $4; rug, $5; center table, $1.50; open evenings.
MOUND CITY, 1928-30 FRANKLIN AV.

BEDROOM SUITE—Beautifully decorated; like new; $85 value, $27.75. Exchange, 2315 Olive, ½ block east of Jefferson.

BEDROOM SUITE—Bargain if you can pay cash. Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture Home, 4333 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITE — Complete, Circassian walnut, dining furniture, complete. HIland 2470.

BED—Mahogany, double; in good condition; cheap. CA. 3197M.

BRAND-NEW WASHERS—$27, for a limited time only. Pay only 75c per week. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st. Open Nights.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Beautiful walnut, flor sample, only $49. Steiner-Schwarz Furniture Co., 2600 N. 14th st.

DINING ROOM—Living room suite; reasonable. 6015 Maple. CAbany 0792R.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece; good condition; reasonable. CAbany 0668W.

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut. 6057 Gareshe.

3-ROOM OUTFIT—Complete; de luxe outfit, with rugs, radio, etc., $84.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges; Tower Grove Furniture Exchange, 1124 Tower Grove.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; linens, dishes; bargain, $150. RIverside 6798W.

FURNITURE—4-room; at a bargain. Call 1902 North Union.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, white porcelain, Lorain, $12.75; guaranteed. Specialty, 3308 Easton.

Gas Ranges, new, Magic Chef. Kornblum, 4510 Easton. NRA **$39.75**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Heaters, $2.95 up; coal ranges, $9 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

ICEBOXES—Leonards; others; taken in trade. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

KELVINATOR—Living suite; bargain; trade for bedroom suite. 3915A Botanical.

KITCHEN CABINETS — Sliding porcelain tops; all sizes; $7 up; open evenings.
MOUND CITY, 1928-30 FRANKLIN AV.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Thoroughly reconditioned; only $9.95; always sensational bargains and easy terms; open nights. Biederman's Exchange Store, 901 Franklin

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—One group 2 and 3 pieces; loose-cushion construction; reconditioned; $12.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Jaccard velour; rust; small; $35. 6504 Oakland.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Almost new; late style. Mrs. Clark, 6502 Oakland av.

Mattress New Floral Ticks. PALLO, 2921 Olive **$2.95**

OIL STOVES—Family size; like new; go at $4.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

3-ROOM OUTFIT—Repossessed; like new; $375 value, $149. Exchange, 2315 Olive

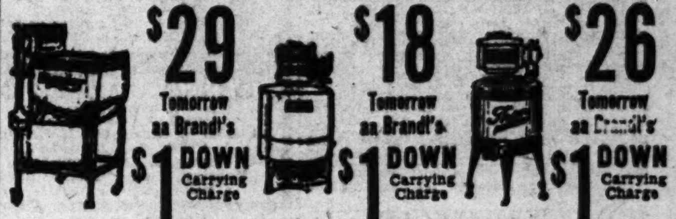
RANGE—BUCKS, 6 HOLE. COAL SPECIALTY, 3308 EASTON. NRA. $14.75.

PULL-UP CHAIRS — Richly upholstered; carved frames; $5 up; open evenings.
MOUND CITY, 1928-30 FRANKLIN AV.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

OPEN EVENINGS **Brandt's** UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

SENSATIONAL SALE
Precision Reconstructed
Maytag EASY Thor
ELECTRIC WASHERS



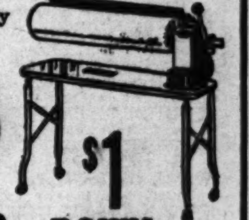
$29 Tomorrow at Brandt's $1 DOWN Carrying Charge
$18 Tomorrow at Brandt's $1 DOWN Carrying Charge
$26 Tomorrow at Brandt's $1 DOWN Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Washer
Satisfaction Guaranteed Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

HOOVER
VACUUM CLEANER
Original Price, $59.50
$11.75
$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

Completely reconditioned. Guaranteed in every particular.
Trade in your old cleaner

GENERAL ELECTRIC
IRONING MACHINES
Regularly $69



$36 **$1 DOWN** Carrying Charge

Brandt's 904 Pine
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

[illegible]

NEW 9x12 FELT-BASE RUG, $3.50. Linoleum, 29c sq. yd. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. OPEN TILL 9.

[illegible]

Antiques

[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES

$1.00 [illegible]

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR — Majestic, Copeland and others; repossessed and used; as low as $50; iceboxes, $1 up. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—All-porcelain, $3.50 value, $75. Creeley, 4063 Quincy.

KELVINATOR—$47
Good Condition—Cost New $175
$5 Down—$1 Weekly.
LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

YES! WE PAY MORE
FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPETS, ETC.
CALL FR. 8277

FURNITURE WANTED
Complete furnishings of dwelling or odd pieces. Get our bid before selling.
DENNIS FO. 8110

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds Contents Flats, Dwellings.
SCHOBER CH. 5394

GA. 9646 All Kinds, Any Amount, for Highest Cash Prices.

A. A. SELKIRK AUCTION CO. pays well. 1808 Chouteau. CHestnut 2228.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE WTD. — Best prices. Call anywhere. Wolff, CA. 6861.

WE WANT FURNITURE
BEST CASH PRICES. HILAND 5957.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Wtd. — Or units; in any condition. FOrest 4234.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; best cash prices paid. FRanklin 9211.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, stoves; highest prices; call anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

FURNITURE WTD. — BADLY; BEST CASH PRICES. FRANKLIN 9133.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228. Sunday and evenings. CAb. 5294.

WANTED—Good grade of furniture, rugs, etc., best cash prices paid. FO. 3132.

WILL positively pay more for your furniture. CEntral 4572.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

PIANO ACCORDION SPECIAL
7 brand-new 120 bass white piona accordions complete in case; regular $250 value for $127.50 each; cash or trade. Buy while prices are low.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine.

ACCORDIONS furnished. La Piano Accordion School, 1818 Alfred. GRand 7657.

HOHNER piano-accordions, $22.50 up.
HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, $5 TO $35
Real bargains for quick sale. Act at once.
STEINWAY GRAND — $385.00
Medium size, good condition; a real bargain. Open evenings. Easy terms.
Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive

STEINWAY grand piano; fully guaranteed; pay only $2 weekly; trade in your old piano. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st. Open nights.

RADIO

For Sale

PHILCO RADIO	$10
MAJESTIC RADIO	$12
ATWATER KENT	$15

As low as $1 per week.
LEHMAN, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

RADIO—7 tubes, cabinet; like new; complete, installed, $12.95; genuine Crosley; a powerful set, $6.95. Exchange, 2315 Olive, half block east of Jefferson.

RADIOS—Two beautiful electrics; left for rent; sacrifice dirt cheap, $5, $10. 2847 Lafayette.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

[illegible]

Southwest

ROOM AND BOARD—Couple or gentlemen, $6. STerling 2169.

West

LIVE AT THE BEVERLY CLUB FOR GIRLS
5109 WATERMAN AVE.
Beautifully furnished Rooms with Board. FOrest 1736.

[illegible] $4, $5; modern; Hodiamont car.

CABANNE, 5059—Men's den; suitable 2 or 3; excellent meals. FOrest 2790.

CATES, 5819—2 second floor front, southeast; ideal; excellent meals.

CLEMENS, 5898—Twin beds; excellent meals; beautiful, congenial home; bargain

ENRIGHT, 5228—Nice room; best meals; refined home, in good location; also table board.

ENRIGHT, 5215—Attractive rooms, fine meals; two baths; garage; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4494—Rooms, with or without board; newly furnished throughout; reasonable.

LINDELL, 3940 — Attractive room; desirable location; board optional.

PAGE, 5838—Room, board, 3 meals; family style; garage, $4.

UNION, 1396—Room with the best of board; conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5148—Attractive room, 1 or 2; desirable neighborhood; excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms; excellent meals; $5.50 to $8.

WASHINGTON, 5067 — Attractive front room; 1 or 2; 2 baths; best meals; $5, $6.

WASHINGTON, 5115—Large second front; also single; congenial; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5095—Attractive room, hot water, 2 baths; excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4548—Large double; elegantly furnished; southern cooking; excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4915 — Large, beautifully furnished, adjoining bath; excellent meals

WEST PINE, 4335—Well furnished room; excellent home-cooked meals; $5 up.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

NINTH, 1439 N.—Investigate; 3-room furnished flat; $2.50; families wanted.

North

GREER, 4451—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

NORTH MARKET, 2011—1 and 2 large, cool rooms, southern exposure; cheap.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—2 rooms, hot and cold running water, telephone, automatic oil fire, steam heat for winter; very reasonable.

Northwest

LABADIE, 4830A—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 4830.

South

ARSENAL, 1319—Investigate; 3-room furnished flat, $3; families wanted.

BENTON PL., 10—Housekeeping, sleeping; phone; 3 baths; conveniences; reasonable.

BOTANICAL, 3915A—Nice large bedroom, for 1 or 2; private family.

HARTFORD, 3958—Nice convenient front room, private residence, gentleman.

LAFAYETTE, 1705—3 lovely connecting housekeeping rooms; conveniences; respectable; $5 week.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, cool housekeeping, sleeping; electric fans, radios; low prices.

LAFAYETTE, 2318 — Light housekeeping rooms.

WILMINGTON, 1209A — Large, pleasant room; couple preferred; meals optional.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5365—2 housekeeping; everything furnished; $5; also one housekeeping room, $3.50. PRospect 9490.

REBER PL., 4935—Large housekeeping room. Call evening, LAclede 2815.

ROOM—Front, adjoining bath; double bed. RIverside 5818W.

ROOM—South, nice home for 2 employed girls; private; reasonable. HI. 1169.

Getting workers, finding a job, renting, buying, selling, exchanging—all of these things are being accomplished quickly by means of the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

West

ACADEMY, 823—2, 4 or 6 comfortable housekeeping rooms, complete.

CABANNE PL., 5903—Beautiful furnished rooms; just like home. CA. 0486W.

CATES, 5060 — 2 front housekeeping rooms; reasonable; all conveniences.

DELMAR, 4217—New and neat furnished rooms, with baths.

DELMAR, 4315 — Furnished housekeeping connecting; single; for better class adults.

ENRIGHT, 5555—Lovely large room; gentlemen; private family. FOrest 5140.

KENSINGTON, 5092A—Sleeping room; meals optional; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4422A—2 rooms and 2-room kitchenette suite; also sleeping.

McPHERSON, 4163—Large front, well furnished housekeeping; water; $4, $3.

McPHERSON, 4390 — Attractive front, in refined home; also smaller rooms.

McPHERSON, 4043A—Furnished, in apartment; private bath; reasonable; phone.

OAKLEY PL., 1205—Large room; private home; reasonable. CAbany 4259W.

RAYMOND, 5153—Comfortable front sleeping, kitchen privileges, $3; garage.

SKINKER AND PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath; $5.50, $6.50 week. CA. 0830

TAYLOR, 1227A N.—Cool sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $2 and $2.50 weekly.

THEODOSIA, 5913—Lovely home for two, couple or gentlemen; private home.

VERNON, 5476—Sleeping, single or double, reasonable; meals optional. FO. 2317.

WASHINGTON, 4011—Sleeping; quiet, homelike; water in rooms; only refined men taken; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5053—Large second floor front sleeping; garage; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5156—Nice front room, convenient; very reasonable. FO. 1429.

WESTMINSTER, 3840—Large front housekeeping; also sleeping; constant hot water.

WESTMINSTER, 3731—Modern housekeeping, sleeping, refrigeration, furnished.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Cozy sleeping; redecorated; quiet home; near cars; $3.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 large connecting; sink, range; 2 beds; $5.

WESTMINSTER, 3905—1st floor, 2-room housekeeping suite. FR. 2712.

WESTMINSTER, 4043—South, front, sleeping; hot water in rooms; garage.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Large, well furnished housekeeping; water; $3.50, $4.

WESTMINSTER, 3824 — Front sleeping room, kitchenette, $3 up.

WEST PINE, 4335—Cozy sleeping room; adjoins bath; $3.50; board optional.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—Young lady; Catholic; South Side; particulars, Box B-42, Post-Dispatch.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

BOARDING HOME Wtd. — For children; Protestant family; 2. parents, experienced with children; county preferred. GR. 0610

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd. — Two furnished or unfurnished; in neighborhood of Farragut School. COlfax 6813W.

HOTELS

Park Manor Hotel
5560 PERSHING AV.
In-a-dor bed, living room, dressing room, private tub and shower bath. $37.50 to $45
In-a-dor, living room, next to bath. $32.50
Private bedrooms, lavatory, hot and cold water, $22 to $30 Monthly.

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL, FR. 3550. Beautiful, large, cool, outside rooms, $1 up; weekly $4.50; bath, $6; free parking space.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—And garage; modern; 75c daily, $3 up week.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Central

MODERN efficiencies; central location; $19. Crunden-Martin, 2d and Gratiot.

North

BROOKLINE, 7701—Beautiful corner apartment, 7 rooms; electric refrigeration; out of the dirt of the city and not too far in the country.

PENROSE, 4251—Modern; reduced; hardwood floors. MU. 4218.

Northwest

$80 NORTHWOOD, 6226 — 7 rooms, sun porch; two baths; modern; garage. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

South

COMPTON, 3216 S.—Beautiful apartments; heat, refrigeration, janitor; convenient. PRospect 2699.

RUSSELL BL., 3438—ADLON APTS. 11-Story Fireproof Building. 3 to 6 rooms; opposite park. See these values. PRospect 6300.

WILMINGTON, 3815-17-19 (Holly Hills) —5 rooms; Newly decorated; every service. FLanders 4300.

Southwest

APARTMENTS—$30, $31.50, $32.50 Four rooms, modern, with closed-off bedrooms, Frigidaire; splendid condition; rent bargain. Call at 2274 Yale. See agt.

REBER PL., 4966—6 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; garage; $47.50.

West

6-ROOM APARTMENT, $35 Arranged in 3 housekeeping suites; first-class condition; fine renting neighborhood. 5116A Kensington. Agent there.

BOYLE AND LACLEDE Three rooms, heat and hot water furnished, reduced to $22.50. See No. 2 N. Boyle or WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

BOYLE, 375 N.—Splendid large bedroom, apartment; strictly modern; all conveniences.

BYRON, 7570—Five rooms, 2 bedrooms; modern; fireplace; garage.

CABANNE, 5841—4 rooms, modern; electric refrigeration and heat; will decorate to suit tenant.

CABANNE, 5656—First floor, 6 light rooms, bath, 6 closets, refrigeration, large yard, garage; price will suit.

CABANNE, 5832-40—5-room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.

CABANNE, 5601—6 rooms, heat, janitor, Frigidaire, decorated. FR. 5328.

CABANNE, 5510—3d floor, 8 rooms; inquire first floor.

CLAYTON ROAD, 6378—At De Mun; 3-5 room efficiencies; near schools and university; everything furnished at new low rentals. HIland 0327. STerl. 0829.

CLEMENS, 5617—3-4 room efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished. PA. 4317W.

DE BALIVIERE, 525—2 4-room apartments; newly decorated; $35. V. Viviano, CE. 8069.

DELMAR, 6136—2d floor east; 7-room apartment; garage; $50. V. Viviano, CE. 8069.

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION 6329-31 Delmar; modern; will decorate.

THE ROOKLYN. 5838 Enright, nicely arranged and attractively decorated 3-room efficiency, $35 up, including refrigeration, gas and electricity. Open evenings.

HANLEY ARMS—PURE AIR Forsythe, 7500 west on Lee av.; 3, 4, 5 room efficiencies; light, gas, heat, electric refrigeration, steam-heated garage included; perfect ventilation; close to Clayton schools; attractive rental.

FORSYTHE, 7130—Exquisite 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, screened porch.

HEMAN, 737—6 rooms; shower; screened porch, Frigidaire; garage. PA. 1523W.

INTERDRIVE, 726-32—4 rooms; modern; electric refrigeration and heat; will decorate to suit tenant.

LENNOX, 6204—2 rooms, entire 2d floor; sink, private bath. CAb. 2223W.

LINDELL, 4615—PRESIDENT APTS. 12-Story Fireproof Building. Most desirable 3 and 4 room; furnished and unfurnished apartments; moderate rents. ROsedale 3328.

LINDELL, 3733—DANIEL BOONE APTS. 15-Story Fireproof Building. Very attractive 3 and 4 room efficiencies, $45 and up, unfurnished. FR. 4070.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

Brentmoor Apartments
5414 DELMAR
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, ALSO HOTEL ROOMS
3 and 6 room efficiencies, with 2 bedrooms.
ONE HOTEL ROOM; RENT $35 AND UP.
Manager on premises, or HOUSAM CO., ROsedale 8935.

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
RENTALS REDUCED
APTS. Furnished and Unfurnished.
See Manager on premises or call ROSEDALE 9237

MARNE APARTMENTS
5528 PERSHING
4 AND 6 ROOM EFFICIENCIES
RENT $40 AND UP
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager, Phone ROsedale 9166
HOUSAM CO., Agents.

$30 UNUSUAL EFFICIENCY 4356 MARYLAND Up

5590 PERSHING—NEW BUILDING 3 rooms, dressing room, Craftex walls, Frigidaire, gas, electric; reduced to $35; see manager.

PERSHING, 6010-15—5 unusual rooms; open porch faces park; see to appreciate.

PERSHING, 5567—Reduced; 4 large rooms, sunroom; refrigeration. HIland 0648.

PERSHING, 5563—First floor, 5 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration. CO. 2499.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS 6334 S. Rosebury; 7 rooms, garage.

SOUTHWOOD, 6312—7 rooms, sunroom, near De Mun School, decorate to suit. CEntral 9037.

WASHINGTON, 5947-49—5 rooms, decorated; new refrigerators; stoves, shades; block public school; $45-$50. CA. 6655M.

WATERMAN, 5507—9 rooms and 2 baths; rent reduced; will decorate to suit tenant. APARTMENT REALTY CO., 4615 Lindell bl. FOrest 7788.

WESTGATE, 608—5-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.

SEVEN LARGE, light rooms, like new; first, second. Apply 5746 Westminster.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3 and 4 room efficiency; reasonable rent. See manager.

$32.50 AND UP. 560 KINGSLAND. EFFICIENCIES. LA. 5589.

OLIVE, 4461—3-4 room efficiencies; everything furnished. FRanklin 3723.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bedroom. Call DIxon 595.

North

NINTH, 3326 N.—1, 2 or 4 rooms, furnished, gas, electric, reasonable. TY. 2480.

South

BLAINE, 3647—Four rooms, gas, electric Frigidaire bath, $10; weekly.

CLEVELAND, 4603—South apt., lovely, cool 4-room efficiency. GRand 3147.

Beautiful Furnished Apartment
IF YOU WANT THE BEST
3851 Dunnica, n. e. cor. of Gustine, new building, very modern, with bedroom. See janitor or CE. 6818.

LAFAYETTE, 3537—2 or 3 rooms, southern exposure; opposite City Park.

West

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL
Washington Near Grand
Dinette Apts. $40
Bedroom Apts. $50

ART HILL PL., 1024 — Attractive, 4 rooms, beautiful location.

BELT, 1493—Furnished apartment; all conveniences; $9. FOrest 4405.

BOYLE, 375 N.—NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, WITH BEDROOM; ALL CONVENIENCES; REASONABLE.

CLARA, 710—Completely furnished efficiency, $30. Office 5577 Delmar.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—West of Skinker; fine location; 5-room efficiency, everything furnished; reduced rent.

FOREST PARK, 4412—2 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration; linens laundered; adults; see to appreciate; $33-$35.

PAGEANT APARTMENT DELMAR, 5855A—Private bath; overstuffed furniture; no kitchenette; electric cooking; rates reduced about half. CAbany 0243.

LELAND, 808 — Beautiful 5-room efficiency; furnished complete; 2 beds; must see to appreciate; low rent. MA. 4645.

LIMIT, 709—5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; owner's home. CAb. 1916J after 7 p. m.

$30 MORE FOR YOUR MONEY 3 rooms furnished, Frigidaire, efficiency. See 4339 Olive.

$30—4335 Olive 3-room efficiency, $8.50 weekly.

OLIVE, 3715—Three-room apartment, $7; porches, gas, electric; children.

PAGE, 5434 — New, modern; nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

PARKDALE, 7530—2 blocks south Wydown, second east; my attractively furnished apartment for 2 months; reasonable; responsible couple only.

PERSHING, 5544 — 4 exposures; weekly $9.50; month, $35 up; completely furnished 4-6 efficiency; linen, refrigeration.

RAYMOND, 5019—2 rooms, kitchen and private bath, for 3 adults, or will separate; $25; furnished.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, furnished; reduced. See manager.

WEST PINE, 4126—2 or 3 room apartment; private toilet, bath, refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies; everything furnished; garage free; $25 up.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

FRANKLIN, 1711—Attractive two rooms; gas, electric, toilet; very low rent.

North

ADELAIDE, 1468—5 rooms, opposite O'Fallon Park; Mt. Grace Convent.

$26.50 ASHLAND, 4110A—4 rooms, bath, furnace. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

BLAIR, 3111—3 rooms; newly decorated; $10. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS.

$17 3914 Carter; 4 decorated rooms; bath; garage optional. PA. 5329W.

CLARENCE, 4547A—5 rooms, garage; $26; can't beat. COlfax 6296W.

COLLEGE, 2204A—5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; only $25. MAin 4258.

DE TONTY, 4281—4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, etc.; $24. CEntral 1864 until 5 p. m.

DE SOTO, 1443—3 rooms, modern; redecorated; near schools. COlfax 8097J.

$20 FAIR, 3047A— Three rooms, modern. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

FAIR, 3136A—4 rooms, modern; refrigeration, $25. FR. 1571.

FAIR, 4544 — Lower 5 rooms, excellent condition; near school. CO. 6932J.

FLATS.

3635 Dodier, 3 rooms, bath	$13.50
4069 Greer, 3 rooms, bath	18.00
1817 N. Grand, 4 rooms, bath	18.00
3108 North Market, 3 rooms, bath	13.00
3015 N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, bath	14.00
2909 N. 22d, 6 rooms, bath	20.00
4416 Kossuth, 4 rooms, bath	20.00
2586 Montgomery, 3 rooms, electric	9.00
5220 Palm, 4 rooms, tile bath, closed porch, steam heat	25.00

DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

HARRIS, 4223A—6 rooms, bath, garage, will decorate; reasonable. CO. 0486.

JOHN, 4307—1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, modern; schools; $20; open.

LABADIE, 4236A—6 modern rooms; garage; near Beaumont High; reduced.

LEXINGTON, 4219A—3 rooms, bath, $15; garage available. COlfax 2166J.

PALM, 1310A—3 rooms; good condition; reasonable; near school, churches, cars.

S. E. COR. PARNELL AND DODIER—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, reduced to $18 and $20; convenient to churches, school, transportation. CEntral 3500.

PALM, 3922A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, near Beaumont high; reduced.

RED BUD, 4424—5 rooms, bath, furnace, new hardwood floors, garage; rent reasonable.

ST. LOUIS, 2332—Modern 4-room efficiency, $24; near Catholic church, school

ST. VINCENT, 3034-36—Both floors, 3 clean rooms, bath, papered; $17-$16; free garage. L. Lemke, 5613A Gravois.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3701 N. (corner Salisbury)—1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; $25. A. JAY KUHS.

WABADA, 5856—4 rooms, bath, furnace; concession. Owner, 4236 Labadie.

Northwest

ANDERSON, 4744—1st-2d floor; modern, 4 large rooms, bath; garage. EV. 5776.

ANDERSON, 4723—Lower four; vitrolite bath; vacant Sept. 1; adults. HI. 4432.

ARLINGTON, 1506 — 5 modern bright rooms; coal furnished; $35.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5979A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; remodeled. $25.

$16 4407A Greer; 5, bath; decorated, painted. CHestnut 6532.

LABADIE, 4818A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; low rent. COlfax 3123.

LOTUS, 5932A—3 splendid rooms, steam plant; newly refinished; $20.

MODERN 5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, $30— 4527-37 Elmbank. Will decorate.

NORTHLAND, 5265—4 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, $21. RO. 0905.

NORTHLAND, 5376—5-room efficiency; sunroom, Murphy; garage; adults; $25.

ORIOLE, 5450-56—3, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; very reasonable. EVergreen 6130.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER FLAT 5387 Queens, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, large front porch. CHAS. E. THOMAS R. CO., FR. 0410.

OPEN RUSKIN, 5068A-72—The best 3 rooms, garage in the city for the price; strictly modern; rent reduced. 4733 Natural Bridge. EVergreen 5241.

STEINLAGE DR., 4636—4 large rooms, tile bath, steam heat; take Bellefontaine car to North Kingshighway, 2 blocks south to Steinlage; reduced to $25. WANSTRATH R. E. CO., CEn. 2940.

OPEN 4517A-19A St. Louis; 4 rooms; garage; modern; rent reduced. 4733 Natural Bridge. EVergreen 5241.

ST. LOUIS, 5450-52—3 rooms; new, modern, low rent. MAin 4258.

TERRY, 5109—4 rooms, tile bath, incinerator, awnings. CEntral 7611.

THEODOSIA, 5210A—5 rooms, sun porch; excellent condition; near schools; $25.

UNION, 2825 N.—6 rooms; modern; garage. EVergreen 2240.

VIVIAN, 5743—5 rooms, bath, modern; heat furnished; Sept. 1. EV. 0728.

WABADA, 5638—3 rooms, sun porch, modern, lower, $18.

South

ALASKA, 5037—4 rooms; modern; garage, electric refrigerator. RIverside 4779.

ALHAMBRA CT., 2614A—5 modern rooms; east of Grand, near Sidney.

BLAINE, 4217—4-5 room efficiency; Murphy bed; decorated, garage, $22.50.

BOTANICAL, 4101A—6 rooms; hardwood floors; all conveniences.

CASTLEMAN, 3932—9 rooms, modern, $50. Rengel-Weber, LAc. 9543.

COMPTON, 3134 S. — Opposite Roosevelt High School; 4 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, electric refrigeration; very modern; up or down; adults; rent reduced from $65 to $30; open.

COMPTON, 4521A S.—Six rooms, near schools, churches; reasonable. RI. 4532.

$32.50 HOLLY HILLS. CORONADO, 5951—4 rooms, very modern; ideally located; near schools and churches. OPEN. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

DELOR, 3872—4 rooms, heat furnished; newly decorated, $22.50. RIv. 4919.

DOVER PL., 4017—Living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen; garage. RIverside 5937.

DOVER, 4021A—3 rooms, kitchenette; strictly modern; garage; $27.50. LA. 8775.

FLAD, 4276A—6 rooms, newly decorated, opposite Shaw's Garden. Call PR. 4602.

FLAD, 4248—5-6 rooms, modern; garage; A1; very low rent.

RENT REDUCED TO $25 4255 Flad; 6 rooms; redecorated; new hardwood floors, tile bath. CH. 0782.

$25 FOLSOM, 4106— Four rooms, modern. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

GEYER, 3240—6 light rooms; decorated; near transportation. GR. 2845.

GEYER, 2923-2925—5 and 9 rooms and bath. GRand 1359.

GRAND, 6100 S.—4-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; $36.

GRAND, 6146 S.—3 rooms, sunroom; hot-water heat; garage; reduced; $30.

GRAND, 4408 S.—3 rooms and bath, $17; newly decorated.

GRAND, 6134 S.—4 rooms, modern, newly painted, decorated; open.

GRAVOIS, 6802—4-room flat; suitable for offices; $22.50.

HUMMELSHEIM, 4960 (at 8000 Gravois) —3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.

INDIANA, 2719-21A—3 clean rooms, bath; A1 condition; good tenant.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4572 — Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. FLanders 5848.

LOUISIANA, 4675A—5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated; $28.

3900 McDONALD
New, 4 large rooms, bath, garage; 1 block from school; cheap. CA. 1814R.

MAGNOLIA, 3324A — 7 rooms, corner; hardwood; decorated; hot-water heat; reduced.

MAGNOLIA, 3909A—6 rooms and bath; redecorated; facing park; reduced.

MAGNOLIA, 3153—5 rooms, modern; near schools; reduced to $26.

MAURY, 2122—3 rooms, beautifully decorated; open; $22.50. JEff. 8892.

MINNESOTA, 4313A—3 rooms, inclosed porch; near schools; reasonable.

MISSOURI, 1218A—3 rooms and bath, $10. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS.

NEBRASKA, 4459—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; $23. CO. 5002.

OREGON, 3531—Nearly new 3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood; $23.

OSAGE, 2806A—4 rooms, and kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; modern; $28.

OSCEOLA, 3760—5 beautiful rooms, modern; redecorated; including garage, $30.

PARK, 3646A—Reduced to $20; modern; 3 rooms, A1 condition. NEwstead 0813.

POTOMAC, 4171 — Modern 4 rooms; garage; rent reduced. LAclede 8751.

RAY, 4712 — 3 large rooms, 1 small, tile bath, furnace; garage; reasonable.

UTAH, 2911—4 rooms, bath; hot-water heater; linoleum furnished; $23.

VIRGINIA, 3623A—3 large rooms; furnace, tile bath; brick garage.

VIRGINIA, 3715-17A—Four bright rooms, modern, decorated, reduced, $26.

VISTA, 3422—Four rooms, bath, laundry. RIverside 9951W.

WILMINGTON, 942A—4 rooms, modern; garage; rent reasonable. LA. 8680.

WYOMING, 3941—3 large rooms, bath; furnace; ½ block to bus; rent reasonable; newly decorated, painted.

Southwest

REASONABLE. 1905 FOREST—5 rooms, 1 block of Roe School. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

McCAUSLAND, 1525—4 rooms, sleeping porch, modern; garage; $30. MA. 4593.

$30 4928A Mardell; 4 rooms; A1 condition; steam heat, garage; near schools and churches. RI. 7117.

NOTTINGHAM, 5043—Reduced to $30; 5 rooms, modern; garage. FLanders 0364.

ODELL, 4944A—Single flat; 3 modern rooms; 2 car lines; garage optional.

ODELL, 4940-42—3 rooms, modern; newly decorated; $20. PRospect 6417.

REBER PL., 4953—Lower 5-room efficiency; hot-water heat; reduced.

SOUTHWEST, 7019—3 rooms; hardwood; tile bath; heat furnished; garage; $25.

SUTHERLAND, 5245A—Five rooms, bath, modern; garage; reduced. FLanders 6037

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

WE have for rent 3-4-5-6 room flats, also bungalows, in desirable locations at reasonable rentals. Gardner Jarvis Realty. PRos. 2700.

West

CHAMBERLAIN, 6619 — 3 rooms, newly decorated, painted; garage; reduced, $25.

DELMAR, 5147A—6 rooms and bath; completely equipped for roomers; garage; rent reasonable; concession. Open. MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., MAin 2220.

EASTON, 4433A—4 rooms, bath, hot water; newly decorated, $16, $18. FO. 6177

EVANS, 4658 — 4 splendid, clean rooms; bath; furnace; best condition; open; $20.

EVANS, 3826A—3 rooms, toilet, newly papered, painted; rent $12.50.

GIBSON, 4413A—3 bright newly decorated rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable; desirable tenants.

KENSINGTON, 5194-96—6 and 7 rooms, A1 condition, ideal for roomers; only $25 and $27.50; open. CH. 6532.

LINDELL, 3954—Beautiful, modern, six rooms, newly decorated; screened porch; 3 extra rooms, cozy, cool, shade trees; $45; also brick garage, 30x40; cheap.

McCAUSLAND, 1525—Four rooms, sleeping porch, modern; garage; $30. MA. 4593.

McPHERSON, 4422—6 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated, $35. MA. 4593.

MAPLE, 6325A—4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; REDECORATED; HARDWOOD FLOORS, GOOD FURNACE; REASONABLE.

MAPLE, 4919A—5 rooms, modern; screened porch; $21.50. RO. 0646, or ROsedale 9829.

PAGE, 6232A—5-room flat and garage; very modern; $30. CAbany 6742M.

PLYMOUTH, 6737 — 3-room efficiency; modern; hardwood; garage. PA. 5796W.

SUBURBAN, 6034—5 rooms, first floor, 6 rooms 2d floor, bath furnace, $27.50. BOKERN, Fullerton Bldg. GA. 0108.

$18. 1412A TEMPLE. $18. rooms, bath, furnace, nicely decorated. COOPER, CHestnut 3484.

VANDEVENTER, 1422 N.—5-6 rooms, newly decorated; furnace; garage; cheap.

WASHINGTON, 4730—5 rooms, newly decorated throughout; good furnace.

WEST CABANNE TER., 6060A—4-room flat, decorated; bath, electricity; reduced to $17; Hodiamont car to Catalpa.

WOODLAND DR., 1410A—5 rooms, bath $27.50; near schools. FL. 4852.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

MONTGOMERY, 1926—Neatly furnished 2-room and kitchen; $4 week; $15 month

South

McREE, 4175—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated; adults. RIverside 1181.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

LOTUS, 5129—9 rooms, steam heat, 2-car garage, convenient schools; ideal rooming; reduced rent.

NORTHLAND, 5321 — 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; $30. REpublic 3417.

South

BINGHAM, 3879—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; near schools; $42.50. RI. 4093J.

BOWEN, 3832—Will lease 7-room Holly Hills residence to responsible party.

EADS, 2933—7 rooms, bath, furnace, good order; low rent; open. GArfield 1530.

GRAVOIS, 6226—6 rooms, modern, $32.50 A. JAY KUHS. Garage extra.

OREGON, 2003—7 rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, $40. PR. 1906.

PARKER, 4053—5 rooms and one finished room second floor; $47.50. A. JAY KUHS

$20. 6215 PENNSYLVANIA. $20. 4 rooms, bath, nicely decorated. COOPER, 813A Chestnut. CHestnut 3484.

Southwest

OLEATHA, 6219—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage. FOrest 8673.

POTOMAC, 4826—4 rooms, bath, modern, reasonable.

West

$55 5836 Cates ;modern 10 rooms. D. P. Leahy, CH. 7336 or FO. 9945

DE GIVERVILLE, 5914—7 rooms, sunporch, hot-water heat; garage. Beckemeir.

DORSET, 7307 — Real bargain; 5 or 8 rooms; either 1 or 2 baths, or furnished; near schools. CAbany 6625W.

ENRIGHT, 5009—8 rooms; A1 condition; adults; open. CHestnut 6532.

EUCLID, 766 N.—9 rooms; reduced; $40; large yard; painted; open. GRand 8495.

KENSINGTON, 5117—8-room residence; bath, furnace, double garage; reasonable; decorate to suit tenant.

WEST OF TAMM—SOUTH OF OAKLAND 6482 Lloyd, 6 rooms, modern, garage in basement. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

WEST PINE, 3690—10 rooms; rooming house; money maker; $45. FO. 6240.

WISE, 7042—6-room modern home; garage; rent reduced; open.

HOUSES WANTED

Furnished Houses Wanted

HOUSE Wtd.—Furnished, 3 bedrooms, west or south. DIxon 6508.

IOWA, 3134—3 large rooms, attic, toilet; good condition; reasonable. LA. 7637.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

NEWLY PAPERED.

2529 Glasgow, 5 rooms, bath	20 00
4227 Kennerly, 3 rooms, bath	20 00
3426 Walnut, 3 rooms, bath	18 00
1116A N. Leonard, 3 rooms, bath	16 00

DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand (*)

DELMAR, 2112—5 fine rooms, bath, electric, gas, $18. 2719 Sheridan, 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, $21. 2622 Wash, 3 rooms, bath, 1st fl., $16 BOECKMANN, 2617 Franklin. JE. 2470. (*)

WALNUT, 2720—4-5 rooms, bath, $19-$21. 4410A Cote Brilliante, 4 rooms, bath, $19. Both nicely decorated. COOPER, CHest. 3484. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

603 PINE Store, 24x18.
2100 WASHINGTON 5-story and basement building; 54,000 square feet.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

North

BROADWAY, 1950 N.—Store and 2 rooms, low rent, good order. GArfield 1530.

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 1480—2-story brick warehouse, 15x30, $20.

South

MORGANFORD, 4509—Near school, suitable variety. Owner 4328 S. 37th.

SPLENDID RESTAURANT LOCATION 5465 Gravois; fair-sized store; lavatory; just vacated; proven location. RI. 4310. 5471 Gravois.

West

CLARENDON 820 — Large store, living room; any business; open. CH. 6532.

JACKSON, 407—Corner Pershing; wonderful location for grocery and meat market or delicatessen and beer parlor. HOTFELDER R. E. CO. COlfax 3737.

MANCHESTER, 4173—Large corner, for any business; open. CHestnut 6532.

PERSHING, 7405—Corner Jackson; ideal location for bakery, cleaning and dyeing or other business. HOTFELDER R. E. CO. COlfax 3737.

REAL OPPORTUNITY, $17.50 SEMI. Any business. 78 families. 4339 Olive.

EXCELLENT DRUG STORE LOCATION. Northeast corner West Pine and Vandeventer; equipped with fixtures, reasonable rental. CHAS. E. THOMAS R. CO. FR. 0410.

Office Space

BELT AND EASTON—Doctor's office, established 25 years. FOr. 4405.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ELTORA, 7125—Dandy 3-room cottage, A1 condition, toilet, fenced; garage, $18. 7100 off Page. CO. 1111.

MODERN bungalows, $20 to $35 month. SCHUERMANN BLDG. & R. CO. MU. 5700

Carsonville

BUNGALOW — Modern, electric refrigeration; ½ block transportation. PR. 9396

JANE, 8519—4-room frame cottage, ¼-acre ground; poultry house; garage; $22. BOECKMANN, 2617 Franklin. JEfferson 2470.

Kirkwood

NORTON, 606—Like new; 6 rooms and sunroom; cabinet and closets; garage; hardwood floors, tile bath; nice yard with trees and shrubbery; near high school. CLayton 1057.

WASHINGTON, 141W—Apt., 4 rooms, sunroom; hot-water heat, oil burner, water, Frigidaire, stove; garage. KI. 315.

Maplewood

CIRCLE DR., 2510—5-room brick; garage in basement; all conveniences.

LACLEDE STATION RD., 2655—Attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, furnace; large lot; garage in basement. GARDNER JARVIS REALTY. PROS. 2700.

LYNDOVER, 7256—5 rooms, basement, garage; $35. Call HIland 1250.

MANCHESTER, 7178A—Attractive 3-5 room efficiencies; conveniences. HI. 1250

Normandy

NORMANDY DR., 78-79—5 rooms, modern; fireplace; h.-w. heat; 2-car garage.

Overland

WALLIS, 2302—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $20. GArfield 1530.

Pine Lawn

RAVENWOOD, 4431—4 rooms; large lot; garage; $14. YOrktown 0973.

Richmond Heights

FOR BEAUTIFUL APTS., refrigeration, or bungalows, reasonable, call HI. 8365.

HOUSE—7 rooms, modern; near churches, schools, cars. HIland 7231.

St. John's Station

FOREST AV., 8948—8 rooms, lot 100x160; near schools and car, $40 month. PA. 3390.

University City

PERSHING, 7330—7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, janitor; reduced. COl. 4166W.

Vinita Park

BUCHANAN, 8210—6 rooms, garage, fine location, $50; west on Page to Spring, north to Buchanan.

BUNGALOW—4-room modern, reasonable rent to responsible people. Inquire 8301 Madison.

MADISON, 8304—5 rooms, convenient to church and school, $35. H. B. SURKAMP, 6331 Easton.

Webster Groves

AMELIA, 660—7-room house; modern; screened porch; garage. HIland 7231.

ATALANTA, 337—Bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; $45. HI. 0421.

RESIDENCE—Southern division; new English, 6 rooms, white brick; hardwood floors, tile bath, lavatory, closets, shade trees; 1 block west Big Bend and Rock Hill; $90. WA. 522W.

Suburban Property—Furnished

University City

LIMIT, 727-31—Comfortable 4-5-room court apartments, conveniently located; furnished or unfurnished; manager on premises. CAbany 5483.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

J. & J. REALTY CO., 310 Fullerton Bldg. MAin 0714.

HOLLY HILLS—6-room clear bungalow, want flat, south. PRospect 4809.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—South; have clear 4-5-room single. LAclede 7440.

COTTAGE—3-room frame, large lot, clear as payment on 4 or 5-room bungalow, near city. MEYER R. E. CO., PA. 3390.

FLAT Wtd. — Modern 4-family; have 6-room bungalow in southwest part of St. Louis. LA. 9489 or LA. 6573.

LARGE FARM—With orchard, in Illinois, 50 miles from St. Louis; will consider city income property and assume. Box C-42, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY

HOUSE—4 rooms, garage, acre of level ground, plenty of fruit, electric, near schools, $500 cash. Troy, Ill. Call Henry Maden, 8F2.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

J. & J. REALTY CO., 310 Fullerton Bldg. MAin 0714.

Suburban Property Wanted

RESIDENCE Wtd.—To rent or buy, 7-room in Clayton; condition no object; will make own repairs and sign deed of trust. Box B-99, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Acreage

J. & J. REALTY CO. 310 Fullerton Bldg. MAin 0714.

Carsonville

WERBER, 3301—4-room, modern brick bungalow, $2650, $350 cash; total monthly $20. YOrktown 0973.

Jennings

CLIFTON, 8724—7-room brick bungalow; oil burner; quick sale. MU. 7616.

Kirkwood

FOR real values in county real estate, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Pine Lawn

DARDANELLA, 6241 — 5-room modern brick bungalow; garage; $3400, $400 cash; total monthly $28.50. YOrk. 0973.

University City

RESIDENCE — Duplex; University Hills; sacrifice; make offer. 7390 Kingsbury.

Webster Groves

IN BEAUTIFUL WEBSTER 741 Newport; 5-room brick; studio living room, real fireplace, rathskeller. Builder. HIland 2710.

COMPLETE LIST—With map of Webster. THEO. R. APPEL, 46 W. LOCKWOOD.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

JEFFERSON, 3507—4-5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $5500. LAclede 7440.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

HOUSE—Modern, 6 rooms. See owner, 4069 Cleveland. LA. 4592.

RESIDENCE—7-room brick, Kingshighway and Tower Grove Park. Phone after 6 p. m., LA. 5438.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

$11,500 FRAME-CONCRETE BUILDING —6 small apartments; hot-water heat; 200-gallon hot-water tank; separate gas, electric service; wall beds; sel for $8300. Box R-387, Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Tires For Sale

INLAND SUPER TIRES
NO CASH DOWN
TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!

20,000-MILE GUARANTEE 6-PLY

29x4.40-21	$4.60
29x4.50-20	$4.70
30x4.50-21	$4.85
28x4.75-19	$5.85

All Other Sizes At Equally Low Prices

BATTERIES .. $2.75 Ex. BRAND-NEW, GUAR. • UNDER TREAD

Motorola Auto Radio MODEL 44. 5 TUBES All Electric Single Unit.
Moonlight and melody. Your favorite program as you drive. Greater Distance with full Volume and better Tone are yours with this new Motorola. See It! Hear It! Exceptional performance for such low price. Come in. We will gladly demonstrate.
$39.95

OLIVE TIRE CO
2701 WASHINGTON
Inland Tire Sales Co.
3405 Gravois Ave.
OPEN EVES.—Sunday Till 3 P. M.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Between 10 and 9. Look at these bungalows at 4640-42 Penrose, newly built and strictly modern; terms; buy now; prices going up. EVergreen 5241.

South

RESURRECTION PARISH—4-room brick cottage; bath, furnace; $3300, terms. LAclede 7440.

Southwest

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, nearly new; foreclosure bargain, $3750. LA. 7440.

WINDSOR PARKWAY, 5207—Large lot, 6-room bungalow; Christy Park for your front yard; at Eichelberger, just east of Kingshighway. FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. PR. 1519.

West

DESIRABLE bungalows for sale, west. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PArkview 0141.

FARM LANDS

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

J. & J. REALTY CO. 310 Fullerton Bldg. MAin 0714.

Missouri

4 ACRES—Near Watson road, 4 miles out, 2 rooms, garage, large barn, county water, $5500; terms. YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RI. 5577.

J. & J. REALTY CO. 310 Fullerton Bldg. MAin 0714.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WTD.—To loan $30,000 in strictly first-class 1st mortgage, not over $7000 each. HERWECK, 706 Chestnut. MAin 1422.

MONEY WANTED

FINE $1200 6 per cent first deed of trust payable monthly for $1080; good buy. Box B-344, Post-Dispatch.

GOOD $500 first deed of trust; 6 per cent, 2 years; $450. Box B-351, P.-D.

WANT $500 6 months; pay $50 commission; security $850; first deed of trust. Box B-364, Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS WANTED 75 CARS WANTED AT ONCE ALL MAKES AND MODELS WE PAY CASH Standard Motor Finance Co. Open evenings. 3108 Locust.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan or selling; we pay highest prices; mortgages paid. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.

100 CARS WANTED—JUST STARTING Pay Cash. RO. 8988. 4593 Easton.

AUTOS ANY AGE FOR CASH. 4557 EASTON. RO. 9379.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—Cash, trade, MU. 2311. 4716 Natural Bridge.

AUTOS bought for cash, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 5656.

USED CARS Wtd.—We pay highest prices. See us before you sell. 1915 N. 9th.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For service from mines. 1332 Piggott, East St. Louis.

Broughams For Sale

DODGE—Popular D. A. brougham, $250; offer. Williams, 4867 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS!

1930 Chevrolet coach	$300
1931 Chevrolet coach	325
1932 Chevrolet coach	400
1929 Ford tudor	145
1931 Ford tudor	245
1932 Ford tudor	325

Many others. Special down payments.
HARDY CHEVROLET 5616 Gravois at Bates. Riverside 8030.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
THE GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 LOCUST ST. JEfferson 2...
The oldest auto finance company on Locust Street making loans at legal rates in five minutes. No indorsers; strictly confidential. Refinancing; payments reduced; more money advanced. Loans made anywhere in Missouri and Illinois.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

USED AUTOMOBILES

Prices Down
We Have Marked Down Every CAR IN OUR STOCK NOW IS SURELY THE TIME TO BUY. THE VALUES ARE VERY HIGH.

'31 BUICK "8" SEDAN	$550
'29 BUICK "6" SEDAN	$250
'28 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE	$275
'27 BUICK COACH	$150
'31 FORD COUPE	$265
'29 FRANKLIN SEDAN	$325
'30 NASH SEDAN	$325
'28 PACKARD SEDAN	$275
'31 PONTIAC COACH	$325
'30 STUDEBAKER "8" COUPE	$325

PHONE US FOR DEMONSTRATION.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS. JE. 6230
BUICK AND PONTIAC DEALERS
VANDEVENTER AT WEST PINE. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE.

OLLIE HAUPT

Model "T" Ford sedan, clean, good	$ 25
'28 Chevrolet coupe, orig. good tires	85
'28 Oakland sedan, motor, tires perf.	85
'28 Chevrolet fordor, motor, tires perf.	95
'31 Olds Patrician sed., 6 w. w., trnk.	375
'32 Plymouth fordor, very latest, radio	385
'31 Buick Sedan, little (8), like new	475
'31 Oakland del. coupe, 6 w. w., trunk	275
645 Packard del. club sedan, little (8)	425
'29 Chevrolet fordor, orig. new tires	125
'30 DB Dodge del. sedan, 6 w. w., trk.	285
'27 Cadillac del. club sedan, like new	195
'31 Chevrolet del. coupe, very latest	265
'31 Ford std. coupe, latest, like new	250
443 Packard 7-pass. del. sedan lim.	335
'30 Peerless sedan (6), 6 w. w. trnk.	175
'31 Ford del. cabriolet, latest type	275
'29 Nash sedan, little (6), trunk	175
'29 Studebaker Pres. (8) del. sedan	175

Open evenings. Really trade. Your own terms
4166 OLIVE

Coaches For Sale

50 C'ches, Coupes, Sedans Sacrifice; $35 up. Terms. 3536 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1931; almost new; $265; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach, latest 1932; almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930; wire wheels; trunk; trade, terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 1928, '29; perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

ESSEX—Challenger coach, $98; Pontiac, $85; others. Williams, 4867 Easton.

FORD—1932, 8-cylinder, perfect; bargain; some terms. HI. 8778.

FORD—Coach, late 1931; almost new; $215; terms. 2704 McNair.

HUPMOBILE — 1928 coach, 6-cylinder; used little; perfect; bargain. 4814 Page.

Coupes For Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS!

1928 Chevrolet coupe	$115
1929 Chevrolet coupe	145
1929 Ford coupe	135
1931 Chevrolet coupe	295

Many other bargains. Special terms.
HARDY CHEVROLET 5616 Gravois at Bates. Riverside 8030.

50 C'ches, Coupes, Sedans Sacrifice; $35 up. Terms. 3536 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; 6 wire wheels; low mileage; $110 down. KUHS-BUICK-PONTIAC, 2837 N. GRAND.

'31 FORD COUPE Rumble seat; original paint, tires like new, interior very clean; mechanically A1; $250. ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO., FR. 6402. 314 N. Sarah, at Lindell.

FORD—'32 coupe; 4 months old; above average; $150 down. KUHS-BUICK-PONTIAC, 2837 N. GRAND.

FORD—1931 sport coupe, $245 or offer. Williams, 4867 Easton.

FRANKLIN—Coupe; real nice; $150 or offer. Williams, 4867 Easton.

HUPMOBILE—Century 6 coupe; clean; $265; offer. Williams, 4867 Easton.

OAKLAND—8, sport coupe, 6 tire; $250 or offer. Williams, 4867 Easton.

'31 Olds Coupe, $365 Beautiful condition; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

1932 Plymouth Coupe, $385 P. B. model, like new; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

Business men use Post-Dispatch want ads to find partners.

Business men use Post-Dispatch want ads to select salesmen.

Business men use Post-Dispatch want ads to sell service.

Call MAin one, one, one, one and ask for an adtaker to place your want ad.

I KNOW WHAT ... MEAN ... SERVICE NOW
SAYS MR. A. ...
I could have expected better treatment if I had been a big depositor in the bank than I got here when I borrowed on my car. You have made me a satisfied customer.
We can serve you, too. We make auto and truck loans on any make or model —$10 to $500.
Welfare Finance
1039 N. Grand
5893 Easton 3601 Gr...

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
Loans made anywhere in Mo. 5-Minute confidential service. No indorsers. If you owe money on your car or truck, we pay off balance, advance you more money. Payments arranged to suit your income. Drive while you drive.
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Corner Grand & P...
Open Until 9 P. M. Sunday Until 2

Why Pay More? Lowest Cost in City
Auto Money Corporation
3152 Locust 3612 Gr...
FRanklin 2323

Borrow on Your Automobile or Truck
Loans Made in 5 Minutes
Low Rates
VALLEY FINANCE CO.
2811 Olive 3809 E...

AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT AUTO FINANCE CO. 3145 Locust St. JEfferson ... Gravois and Arsenal—LA. 22... 3500 Page—FR. 0711 OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS It would be extravagant to pay more ... our low rates. Compare the ... MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW ... OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-09 ...

MONEY LOANED on any make ... time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. ...

USED AUTOMOBILES

Roadsters For Sale

50 C'ches, Coupes, Sedans Sacrifice; $35 up. Terms. 3536 E...

CHEVROLET—'31; side mounts; ... $245, $75 down. 2246 S. Grand ...

Sedans For Sale

SCHNURE BARGAINS

1929 JORDAN SEDAN	
1930 MARQUETTE COUPE	
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE	
1931 CHEVROLET COACH	
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE	
1928 BUICK COUPE	
1929 PONTIAC COUPE	

3949 LINDELL. FRANKLIN ...
3976 CHOUTEAU. JEFFERSON ...

'29 Auburn Sedan, $... A1 condition; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Del...

SAVE $1000 BUICK CLUB SEDAN Model 91, de luxe equipment, side m... built-in trunk, hot-water heater, ... new, driven very little; used ... $1000; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 De...

'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan $485.00 De luxe; free wheeling; synco m... wheels, side mounts; ... perfect co... $85 down; liberal trade. 4720 DELMAR UNITED NAT... FINANCE ...

'30 Chrysler "77" ... Original paint, tires 85 per cent ... very clean; runs like new; $395 ... ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO. FR. 6402. 314 N. Sarah, at Lind...

50 C'ches, Coupes, Sedans Sacrifice; $35 up. Terms. 3536 E...

FORD—Tudor, 1930; good condition; ... sonable. FOrest 4974.

GRAHAM 8—Sedan; clean; $385 or ... others. Williams, 4867 Easton.

'31 Pontiac Sedan, $... Excellent condition; tires like ne... bargain; terms, trade.

PONTIAC—'29 sedan; 6 wire ... trunk rack; considerable ... KUHS-BUICK-PONTIAC, 2837 N. G...

Trucks For Sale

FUEL OIL TRUCK. 1932 Chevrolet; fully equipped; ... new; a real bargain for cash ...

CHEVROLET — 1932 1½-ton, ... wheelbase; dual chassis and ... hand-made steel body; suitable ... distance hauling; will sell for ... trade. $690; terms. HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET 7915 Forsythe, Clayton.

CHEVROLET—1932 1¼-ton chassis ... high-grade stake and dump body; ... real bargain; terms. HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET ...

CHEVROLETS, FORDS — '32, '31 ... models, Ibs. dump, stake, light ... for any business; special prices ... trade. 3608 Olive.

CHEVROLET—'30 sedan, delivery ... trade. Calkins, 4229 W. Natural ...

FORD—1931; 1½-ton; dual ... hydraulic hoist and dump body; ... trade. HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET 7915 Forsythe, Clayton.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

CHRYSLER—'33 sport roadster ... down. KUHS-BUICK-PONTIAC, 2837 N. ...

...OTORS AND ...AILS LEAD ...TOCK RISE ...LATE IN DAY

...ide From Movement in Two Groups, Market Is Featureless—Gains of Fractions to Around 2 Points.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	396	426
Declines	160	134
Unchanged	151	109
Total issues	707	669
New 1933 highs	11	10
New 1933 lows	2	1

...the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Led by motors and rails, stocks rallied ...te briskly in the final half hour ...ay and many of the leaders fin...d with gains of fractions to ...und 2 points. The market pre...usly had mulled about in an ...remely narrow range with the ...ding volume relatively small. ...turnover approximated 1,800,... shares.

...xcept for the firmness of au...obile shares, and the late up... in carrier issues, the market ...virtually featureless. Both ...eneral Motors and Chrysler were ...n a run, with the latter reach... a new high for the year. ...ains at Chicago were indiffer... irregular, although rye ...ped the daily limit of 5 cents a ...hel. Cotton improved after ...uncertainty. Bonds were ...mixed. The dollar came back ...derately in foreign exchange ...nsactions.

...eneral Motors and Chrysler ...re up about 2, and Nash ad...ced 1¼. Shares of Erie, Lack...anna, New York Central, Santa ... Pennsylvania and Union Pa... gained 1 to 2 points. Du Pont ...overed about 3 points, while ...ers that moved forward a point ... more included American Tele...one, Libby-Owens, United Air..., U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. ...eel, Western Union, Standard ... of California, Allied Chemical, ...erican Commercial Alcohol and ...anese.

...At Chicago wheat closed firm, up ... ⅝ of a cent a bushel. On the ...er hand, corn eased ⅜ to ⅝ of a ... a bushel. Rye ended with ad...ces of 4½ to 4⅞ cents, barley ...s up ¾ to 2⅛ and oats were ½ ... of a cent a bushel higher. Cot... ended with gains of 50 to 85 ...ts a bale. At Winnipeg wheat ... up ½ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel. ...The British pound sterling, at ...49¾ for cables, was off 1¼ cents, ...ncs were slightly lower at 5.34¾ ...ts, guilders eased 1-20 of a cent ...55.08, and Swiss francs, Belgian ...gas, German marks, the Scandi...vians and Far Eastern currencies ... down moderately.

News of the Day.

...The stock market today, as in the ...st few weeks, was a highly selec... affair, with groups of shares ...king divergent courses. Interest ... issues of some of the automobile ...mpanies apparently was main...ned and there was an early large ...nover in both General Motors ... Chrysler issues.

...Just how much the volatile alco... stocks have discounted the ...ly repeal of prohibition is a mat... of much argument in the finan... district. Two more states— ... and Washington—will vote ... the wet amendment within the ...xt few days and the anti-prohibi...on forces seemingly are confident ... the sweep they have obtained ... far will be unbroken.

Weekly Bank Summary.

...With Labor day, the so-called ...rning point between summer and ..., only a fortnight distant, the ...ancial community is watching ...sely for signs of coming season... changes. A new element has ...en introduced into the situation ... year by the industrial codes, ... it is expected that their first ...ults will soon become apparent. ...An increase of $45,000,000 in loans ... shown in the weekly condition ...atement of reporting Federal Re...rve member banks. Loans other ... those on securities rose $18,-...000. Other changes included in ... expansion of $139,000,000 in ...vestments, attributed to sales of ...w securities by the Treasury, ... a decrease of $132,000,000 in ...t demand deposits.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

...Closing price and net change of ...e 10 most active stocks: Gen. Mo... 33⅛, up 2; Chrysler 44⅝, up ...¾; Coml. Solv. 39⅛, up ⅛; Libby ... Ford 30¼, up 1¼; United Air...aft 38⅛, up ⅝; Int. T. & T. 17, up ... Celanese 45, up 1½; Std. Brands, ..., up ⅛; Mont. Ward 26⅜, up ⅛; ...r A 6⅝, up ⅛.

U. S. Dollar 73.41 Cents.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The dol... in terms of the French gold ...ranc, was valued at one time today ... approximately 73.41 cents com...red with 73.27 cents yesterday and ...12 cents a month ago.

...OREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Some profit-taking ... in evidence pending more definite in... ...s as to American developments in ... to the dollar. The bright spots were ... ...ock Exchange ... PARIS, Aug. 22.—Business on the ... ... BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Prices on the ... ...

USED AUTOMOBILES
Roadsters For Sale
Sedans For Sale
Trucks For Sale
Welfare Finance
LOCAL FINANCE CORP
VALLEY FINANCE CORP
AUTO FINANCE CO
AUTO LOANS
SCHNURE BARGAINS
'29 Auburn Sedan
SAVE $1000 BUICK CLUB SEDAN
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan $485.00
4720 DELMAR
'30 Chrysler "77"
50 C'ches, Coupes, Sedans
'31 Pontiac Sedan
Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

MOTORS AND RAILS LEAD STOCK RISE LATE IN DAY

Aside From Movement in Two Groups, Market Is Featureless—Gains of Fractions to Around 2 Points.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	396	426
Declines	160	134
Unchanged	151	109
Total issues	707	669
New 1933 highs	11	10
New 1933 lows	2	1

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Led by motors and rails, stocks rallied quite briskly in the final half hour today and many of the leaders finished with gains of fractions to around 2 points. The market previously had mulled about in an extremely narrow range with the trading volume relatively small. The turnover approximated 1,800,000 shares.

Except for the firmness of automobile shares, and the late upturn in carrier issues, the market was virtually featureless. Both General Motors and Chrysler were given a run, with the latter reaching a new high for the year. Grains at Chicago were indifferently irregular, although rye jumped the daily limit of 5 cents a bushel. Cotton improved after early uncertainty. Bonds were a bit mixed. The dollar came back moderately in foreign exchange transactions.

General Motors and Chrysler were up about 2, and Nash advanced 1½. Shares of Erie, Lackawanna, New York Central, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific gained 1 to 2 points. Du Pont recovered about 3 points, while others that moved forward a point or more included American Telephone, Libby-Owens, United Aircraft, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Standard of California, Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol and Celanese.

At Chicago wheat closed firm, up to ¾ of a cent a bushel. On the other hand, corn eased ⅜ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel. Rye ended with advances of 4½ to 4⅞ cents, barley was up ¼ to 2⅛ and oats were ½ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel higher. Cotton ended with gains of 50 to 85 cents a bale. At Winnipeg wheat was up ½ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel.

The British pound sterling, at $4.49¾ for cables, was off 1¼ cents, francs were slightly lower at 5.34⅛ cents, guilders eased 1-20 of a cent to 55.08, and Swiss francs, Belgian belgas, German marks, the Scandinavians and Far Eastern currencies were down moderately.

News of the Day.

The stock market today, as in the last few weeks, was a highly selective affair, with groups of shares taking divergent courses. Interest in issues of some of the automobile companies apparently was maintained and there was an early large turnover in both General Motors and Chrysler issues.

Just how much the volatile alcohol stocks have discounted the early repeal of prohibition is a matter of much argument in the financial district. Two more states—Texas and Washington—will vote on the wet amendment within the next few days and the anti-prohibition forces seemingly are confident that the sweep they have obtained so far will be unbroken.

Weekly Bank Summary.

With Labor day, the so-called turning point between summer and fall, only a fortnight distant, the financial community is watching closely for signs of coming seasonal changes. A new element has been introduced into the situation this year by the industrial codes, and it is expected that their first results will soon become apparent.

An increase of $45,000,000 in loans was shown in the weekly condition statement of reporting Federal Reserve member banks. Loans other than those on securities rose $18,000,000. Other changes included a net expansian of $139,000,000 in investments, attributed to sales of new securities by the Treasury, and a decrease of $132,000,000 in net demand deposits.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Gen. Motors 33½, up 2; Chrysler 44⅜, up 2¼; Coml. Solv. 39½, up ⅛; Libby 30; Ford 30¼, up 1⅛; United Aircraft 38¼, up ¾; Int. T. & T. 17, up 1; Celanese 45, up 1⅛; Std. Brands 2¼, up ¼; Mont. Ward 26⅜, up ⅛; Flour A 6⅜, up ⅛.

U. S. Dollar 73.41 Cents.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time today at approximately 73.41 cents compared with 73.27 cents yesterday and 82.12 cents a month ago.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Some profit-taking was in evidence pending more definite indications as to American developments in a more quiet session of the Stock Exchange today. The bright spots were oil shares, which were again active and improved, and wet stocks which were strong on encouraging trade reports. Gilt-edged securities were firm on rumors that a new funding loan issue was imminent.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Business on the Bourse was dull with price movements indecisive. International issues were generally weak with the exception of young bonds. The market closed irregular.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Prices on the Bourse failed to maintain slight gains on orders from the general public. Closing was irregular.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,963,515 shares, compared with 1,562,429 yesterday, 907,300 a week ago and 4,570,295 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 488,233,237 shares, compared with 258,218,210 last year and 386,450,390 two years ago.

Following is a list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Tuesday	94.2	51.9	88.9	86.7
Monday	92.4	50.7	88.9	85.4
Week ago	89.4	49.3	89.4	83.2
Month ago	81.0	45.7	90.0	77.1
*April 18	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
Year ago	61.8	33.0	96.7	63.5
3 yrs. ago	162.7	117.2	216.8	165.1
6 yrs. ago	134.0	122.2	118.5	125.4
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.5	††43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	204.4	141.6	291.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	131.3	117.7	155.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	101.71	99.02	101.34	*1.17
20 R. R.	50.87	49.38	50.79	*1.12
20 Util.	30.81	30.10	30.61	*.03

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp.	28	10½	10	10⅜	*⅛
Adams Mill 1	2	18	17¾	18	*1
Addresog.	42	10⅝	9½	10⅝	*1¼
Affil Pro .60	3	8	8	8	....
Air Reduc 3	10	101	99¼	100½	—1¼
Air Way E A	2	2⅞	2½	2⅞	*⅜
Alaska Ju .60	60	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	*⅜
Alleghany	56	6¼	6	6¼	*¼
do p$30ww	5	16½	15½	16½	*½
do p$40ww	1	15	15	15	—2
Alleg Steel.	†10	23½	23½	23½	*½
Al C & D 6	23	133¾	131	133¾	*1¾
Allis Ch Mfg	16	19¾	19¼	19¾	*¼
Amal Lea	4	6¾	6½	6¾	—¼
Amerada 2	26	38⅜	37	38	*1
Am A C Del	14	29⅞	28¼	29¾	*1
Am Bk Note	12	20½	19¼	20½	*⅝
Am Be Sug	14	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
do pfd.	†130	49⅞	48⅝	49⅞	*⅞
Am B S .60	2	32	31¾	31¾	....
Am Can 4	60	89⅝	88	89⅝	*⅝
do pfd 7	1	130	130	130	*¼
Am C & Fdy	24	30½	29	30½	*½
do pfd	2	48½	47	48½	*1½
Am Chi 3B.	3	46¼	46	46	—1¾
Am Coml A	124	68⅞	66½	68⅝	*⅝
Am Encaus T	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Am&FPow	48	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	*½
do $6 pf.	3	20	20	20	—½
do $7 pf.	5	25½	24½	25½	—½
do 2 pf	3	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	*1⅛
Am-H SS 1.	25	18½	18	18½	*½
Am H&Lea	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	*⅝
Am HPr 3	6	37	36⅝	37	....
Am Ice	10	12	11¼	12	*1
Am internat	30	11½	10¾	11½	*½
Am-LaF&F	4	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Am Loco	10	32⅜	31½	32⅜	*1⅜
do pf	1	56	56	56	....
Am M&F .80	14	17½	17	17	—½
Am M&Met	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—¼
Am Metal	15	19¼	18¾	19⅛	....
do 6pc pf.	2	63	63	63	....
Am P&Lt	50	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	—⅛
do $6pf1½.	4	29	28½	29	*½
do $5pf1¼.	3	24½	24⅜	24½	*½
Am R StdSan	57	16	15⅝	16	*¼
[illegible rows]					
Chrysler ½g	1117	44¾	42⅛	44⅜	*2¼
City I & F2	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—¼
do pf 6½	†10	69½	69½	69½	*1½
City Strs	2	2	2	2	*⅛
Coco C A 3	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—⅛
Colg Palm.	6	18	17⅞	18	....
Coll & Alk.	145	20⅞	18	20⅞	*2¼
Colo F &Ir.	14	7	6½	6¾	—¼
do pfd	†20	21	21	21	—3
Col G&E.80g	20	19⅝	18¾	19	—¼
Col Pict vtc	4	23	21½	22	*½
Colum Carb2	20	62½	61	62	—¾
Coml Credit.	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	*⅜
Coml I Tr 2	53	38	36¾	38	*1⅛
do cvpf 6h	1	93	93	93	....
Com Sol .60	523	39½	38⅜	39½	*⅛
Com & Sou	106	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
do pf 6.	6	46	45	46	*½
Cong-Na .60	30	23	21½	23	*¾
Con C pr pf ww 6½	†50	50	50	50	....
Con Film pf	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	....
Con G 2.70b	79	49⅝	48⅛	49¼	*¼
do pf 5.	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	—¾
Con L'dries	1	3½	3½	3½	*⅛
Con Oil	125	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	*⅛
Con Text	18	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
Container A.	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cont Bak A.	10	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	*⅛
do B.	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
do pf 4.	2	61½	61	61½	....
Cont Can 2.	23	63⅝	63	63⅝	*⅝
Cont I 1.20	7	30	29½	30	*1¾
Cont Mot.	15	2¼	2	2⅛	*⅛
Cont Oil Del	62	16¾	16⅛	16¼	—½
Corn Pr 3	31	89¾	87½	89¾	*½
do pf 7.	†150	137	136	136	—1
Coty	14	5½	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
CrofWh 2¼b	212	32¼	31	32	*½
Crosley Rad	2	10	9½	10	*⅝
[illegible rows]					
Hall Print	1	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
Harb-Walker.	1	19½	19½	19½	—½
Hat Corp A	†1050	4⅞	4	4⅞	*⅝
do pf	†330	24¾	20	23	*3
Hav El Ry.	2	1¾	1⅝	1¾	*½
Hayes Body.	13	2¼	2	2¼	*¼
Haz AtGl 4b	8	81	81	81	*¾
Hercules Mot	2	13½	13½	13½	....
Herc Pow 1½	5	49½	48	49½	—½
do pf 7.	†10	107½	107½	107½	....
Hersh Choc 3	3	58	58	58	*2
Hersh cv pf5b	1	83	83	83	—1
Holland F.	25	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	*¼
Hollander	4	8¾	8½	8¾	*¼
Homest M10b	1	264	264	264	*9
Houd-Her B.	8	5	4⅝	5	*⅛
Hous Oil	8	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	—⅛
Hous Oil new	10	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Howe Sd .40	8	24¼	24	24¼	*1
Hudson & M	3	11½	11½	11½	....
Hudson Mot	94	13¾	12½	13¾	*1¼
Hupp Mot	25	6	5½	6	*½
Illinois Cent	69	43½	41¼	43¼	*1⅝
Indust Ray 3	15	71½	69½	70¾	*¼
Inger R 1½.	6	63¾	63	63¾	*¼
Inland Stl.	2	37	36	37	....
Inspirat Cop	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Insur Del .15	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	*¼
do ctf Md	8	3	3	3	*⅛
Interb Rap T	4	7¼	7	7¼	*⅛
Interlake Ir.	4	8	8	8	*¼
Int Agricul	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
do pr pf.	1	21	21	21	*1
Int B M 6	1	148	148	148	....
Int Car .20	6	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	*⅜
Int Cement	13	33¾	33	33¾	*¾
Int Harv .60	56	38¼	37¼	38¼	*¾
Int H-El A	5	9	8¾	8¾	—¼
Int Nick C	233	20⅛	19½	20⅛	*⅜
do pf 7	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	*¼
I P 7pc pf	†120	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	—1¼
IntP&P A	2	6	5⅝	6	....
do B	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	*⅛
do C	9	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	—⅛
do pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	*¼
Int Silver pf	†50	57	56½	56½	—2¼
Int Shoe 2	1	48	48	48	*½
Int Tel&Tel	360	17	15¾	17	*1
Interst D Strs	1	6½	6½	6½	—¼
Island CC 2	4	24½	23½	24½	—¾
Jewel Tea 3	8	36	36	36	—2
Johns Manv.	51	52⅝	50	51¾	*1¼
Jones & L Stl pf 1	†50	82	81⅞	82	*1
Kan City Sou	4	18½	18	18½	....
Kauf D .20G	4	8¼	8	8¼	*¼
Kayser (J)	13	16⅝	15¾	16⅝	*⅝
Kelly Spring	11	4½	4	4¼	....
do pf	1	23	23	23	*1
Kels-H Wh A	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅝
Kelvinator	25	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	*⅛
Kendall pf 6.	†10	58	58	58	—½
Kennecott	77	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	*⅜
Kinney (GR)	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	*⅛
Kresge (S S)	52	12⅛	11½	11⅞	—¼
Kresge D Strs	†10	5½	5½	5½	*⅛
Krog Groc 1.	24	27½	27	27½	*¼
Lambert 4	12	32	31½	31⅞	*⅜
Lane Bryant	†60	7	7	7	—½
Lee Rub & T	11	10¾	10	10¾	*1¼
Lehi Port C.	2	17½	17	17½	—¾
do pf 3½	†20	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	*⅞
Leh Val R R	31	23⅞	22½	23⅞	*1⅛
Lehman Corp 2.40	4	72¼	71	71¾	*¾
Lehn&Fink 2	4	20½	20	20	—1
Lib O Fd Gl.4	14	30½	29	30½	*1½
Lig&M B 5B	15	94⅜	93	94	—½
Lily Tul Cup 1½	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	*⅛
Lima Loco.	5	27⅞	26½	27⅛	*1
[illegible rows]					
Pen Dix Ceb	4	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	*⅜
Pen RR ½G	106	37	35½	37	*1¼
Peoples G L & C 4	3	53½	53½	53½	....
Pere Marq	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	*⅝
Pet Milk ¼G	1	15	15	15	—⅛
Phelps Dodge.	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	*¼
Phil Rap Tr	†120	4½	4	4¼	*1¼
Phil R C &I	3	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Phil Morris 1	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Philips Pet.	68	15	14⅝	15	*⅛
Pierce Ar A	15	7⅛	6	7	*1
do pfd	9	20	18½	20	*2
Pierce Oil	2	1	1	1	....
Pierce Pet	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Pitts & WVa	1	25	25	25	*2
Pit McK &Y3	†10	47	47	47	*⅜
Pitts Scr & B	1	8	8	8	....
Pitt T Coal.	1	4	4	4	—½
Plym Oil	23	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	*¼
Por R A TA	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Post T &C pf	25	27¾	25½	27¾	*⅝
Press Stl C.	4	3½	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
do pfd	1	11	11	11	—2
[illegible rows]					
do A	21	19	18	18	*¼
do pfd	9	59	55½	57¼	*2¼
Woolw 2.40	218	39½	37¾	38⅜	—1⅝
Worth P & M	8	29	28½	29	*¾
Wrigley Jr 3	2	51	51	51	*1
Yell T & C.	27	6	5½	6	*⅜
Young S & W	17	17	16⅝	17	*⅝
Y S & T	8	27	26¾	27	*¼
Zenith Radio	1	2	2	2	—½
Zonite Prod.	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; *increase; —decrease; ....unchanged; **ex-right; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; *†first sales since dividend date.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 22, 1933, $7,900,000; corresponding day last year, $6,800,000; this year, $1,801,700,000; corresponding period a year ago, $2,047,500,000. Report of debits for Aug. 21, 1933, were: Debits to individual accounts, $16,100,000; total to date, $3,029,800,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $7,200,000; total to date, $1,316,900,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $23,300,000; total to date, $4,346,700,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Money rates were unchanged today. Call funds on the stock exchange were offered at 1 per cent and in the outside call money was available at ¾ of 1 per cent. Business continued quiet in time money and commercial paper.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The position of the United States Treasury Aug. 19 was: Receipts, $6,960,401.58; expenditures, $7,439,351.82; balance, $1,226,521,321.78; cutoms duties for the month, $20,811,943.73. Total receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $299,090,840.88; total expenditures, $506,085,795.96 (including $180,277,788.71 emergency expenditures). Excess of expenditures, $206,994,955.08.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Three per cent rentes 66 francs 60 centimes, 4½ per cent rentes 83.80, exchange on London 84.25. The dollar was quoted at 18.72.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 17 13-16d.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Noon—Silver futures easier. Sales 1,400,000 ounces. Sept., 36.20; Oct., 36.45b; Dec., 36.95b; Jan., 37.20b; March, 37.70b; May,

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Bank of England today bought £1100 in bar gold. Bar gold 125s 3d. (American equivalent $28.17). Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ⅜; three month bills ⅜@7-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Bar silver steady, ⅛ lower at 36.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.9c per pound for raw and 12.3c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 22.—Turpentine firm, 42¼; sales 81; receipts 1026; shipments 150; stock 16,550. Rosin firm; sales 1263; receipts 3814; shipments 531; stock 117,860; quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K and M, 3.75; N, 3.75@77½; WG, 3.90@95; WW and X, 4.15.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—Flax, No. 1, $1.88@1.91.

DULUTH, Aug 22—Flax on track, $1.88, Sep. $1.88, Oct. $1.88½, Dec. $1.89½.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Raw sugar was quiet again early today and as no sales were reported prices were unchanged at 3.48 for spots. Refiners were still interested at this level for September shipment but there was nothing for sale with holders apparently inclined to refrain from offering, pending further developments in the sugar allotment plan.

Futures opened at 1 point decline for September under liquidation in advance of first notice day on Friday. Later months were unchanged to 1 point higher on covering and some buying by trade and Cuban interests. The steadiness was probably due to the firmer London market, which was attributed to unfavorable crop reports, but the demand was not particularly active and after showing net gains of 1 point on all positions, reactions to the previous close followed under scattered local selling. December contracts after selling at 1.49 reacted to 1.48, while July sold off from 1.69 to 1.68. The market at noon was about net unchanged. Trading was light.

Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated. Second hands were still available around 4.50.

Futures closed firm; 4 to 6 higher; sales, 29,800 tons; September, 1.43; December, 1.53; January, 1.56; March, 1.62b; May, 1.67b; July, 1.73b.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at $4.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 9. Tin barely steady, spot and nearby, 44.12; future, 44.25. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.50; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zinc dull; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.85. Antimony, spot, 7.00.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 50 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at $4.35 per 100 pounds, St. Louis, and 50 tons at $4.50 per 100 pounds New York.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Closing. Copper, standard spot £35 7s 6d; future £35 12s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £39 15s; futures £40 10s. Tin, spot and future £212 10s. Lead, spot £11 15s; future £12 2s 6d. Zinc, spot and future £16 15s.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: Wheat increased 2,044,000; corn decreased 1,842,000; oats increased 2,152,000; rye increased 5000; barley increased 399,000.

STOCK TRADE LIGHT ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 22.—Hamilton-Brown and Scullin Steel preference sold at unchanged prices in a quiet local market. National Candy was a shade lower.

Stock sales amounted to 129 shares, compared with 83 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Br Sh pf 1	1	117	117	117	.....
H-Brown	20	4	4	4	.....
Int Shoe 2	8	48	48	48	.....
N Candy 1	10	17	17	17	— ⅛
Scul S pref	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
SW Bl pf 7	30	117	117	117	.....
SW Bd pf 7	5	116¾	116¾	116¾	.....
Wagner El	5	9½	9½	9½	.....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
A S Aloe	8	.....
A S Aloe pfd	50	.....
Brown Shoe 3	45	.....
Corno Mills 1	12	13
Chi Ry Equip pfd	7	.....
Elder Mfg A	29¼	.....
do pfd 8	85	.....
International Shoe 2	46	49
Johnson-S-S Shoe .50	.....	19¾
Missouri Portland Cement	8	9½
National Candy 1	17	18
Scullin Steel pref	2½	2⅝
S W Bell Tel pfd 7	116½	117½
Wagner Electric	9⅝	10
Scullin Steel 6s	15	24
United Railway 4s	20	21

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10 TO 17 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Trading in cotton was quiet again today. Offerings were light and prices held generally steady on a moderate demand, which came partly from trade sources. After selling off to 9.52c early, December rallied to 9.74c. The midafternoon market was steady at net advances of 13 to 16 points.

Futures closed steady, 10 to 17 higher. Oct., 9.52c; Dec., 9.71@72c; Jan., 9.79c; March, 9.95c; May, 10.15c; July, 10.28c. Spot quiet; middling, $9.50c.

Oct. 9.32, Dec. 9.53, Jan. 9.60, March 9.78, May 9.93, July 10.06.

The initial decline to 9.52 for December attracted more buying and prices steadied a few points from the lowest, active months working back to about yesterday's close. Trading continued quiet and the market was responsive to small orders either way. Liverpool was credited with buying a little cotton here at the opening, while there was a moderate demand from trade and commission sources. Liverpool cable reported a quiet market there with prices steady on some scattered buying promoted by less favorable crop reports.

Trading continued quiet later in the morning and prices fluctuated narrowly. December sold up to 9.61c or 3 points net higher and May advanced to 10.05c or 7 points above yesterday's close on some scattered buying which may have been encouraged by the reports that plans were being considered for the curtailment of next year's acreage. This bulge met a little more cotton, however, and the market at midday was quiet within a point or two either way of yesterday's close.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	9.61	9.40	9.60
December	9.84	9.61	9.80-9.81
January	9.91	9.69	9.90
March	10.08	5.83	10.08
May	10.20	9.98	10.20

COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during July at 117.5 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 129.1 per cent during June this year and 51.7 per cent during July last year.

Spinning spindles in place July 31 totaled 30,893,970, of which 26,069,158 were active at some time during the month, with the average, on a single shift basis, being 36,285,617, compared with 30,918,758; 25,540,504 and 39,917,475 for June this year, and 31,708,510; 19,758,252 and 16,390,587 for July last year.

Active spindle hours for July totaled 8,127,978,275, or an average of 263 hours per spindle in place, compared with 9,299,175,026 and 301 for June this year and 3,659,198,582 and 115 for July last year.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Norfolk & Western Railway today reported July net operating income of $2,900,284 compared wtih $1,320,396 a year ago. Gross also increased sharply, totaling $6,803,267 against $4,555,231.

The Union Pacific system also reported an improvement in July earnings. Net operating income last month was $1,826,330, against $919,165 a year ago, while gross was $9,988,197, compared with $9,127,796 in July, 1932.

CAR LOADINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Freight loadings of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific system last week aggregated 23,802 cars, compared with 23,772 in the previous week and 21,012 a year ago. The increase over 1932 was 12.2 per cent, compared with 14.7 per cent in the preceding week.

Burlington's loadings for the week totaled 20,633 cars against 20,138 in the previous week and 19,083 for the same period last year. Illinois Central loaded 25,237 acrs against 24,772 in the previous week and 23,069 in the 1932 period.

Wabash reported 11,749 cars compared with 11,391 in the week of Aug. 12 and 10,203 in the 1932 period.

Wabash Car Loadings.

Car loadings of the Wabash Railway Co. for the week ended Saturday, Aug. 19, were reported as 11,749 compared to 10,203 for the same period last year.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. — Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Curporate Trust	2.29	.....
Corporate Trust A A	4.29	.....
Corportae Trust mod A A	2.44	2.51
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.21	.....
Corporate Trust ser mod	2.44	2.51
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.29	.....
Diversified Trust B	8¼	.....
Diversified Trust C	3.30	3.60
Diversified Trust D	5¼	5¾
Dividend Shares	1.30	1.42
Equity Trust Shares	2.90	3.25
Fundamental Tr Shares A	4½	5
Fundamental Tr Shares B	4¼	.....
Fundamental Inv In	2.13	2.33
Incorporate Investors	18.84	20.46
Massachusetts Inv Tr	19.07	20.71
Nation Wide Sec	3.58	3.68
Nation Wide Sec vtc	10¼	11
North Amer Tr Shares	1.91	.....
North Am Tr Shares 1955	2.55	2.75
North Am Tr Shares 1956	2.55	2.75
Representative Tr Shares	9.19	9.94
Selected Income Shares	3.64	4.12
Standard Corp	4	4¾
Super of Am Tr A	3.19	.....
Super of Ar Tr A A	2.22	.....
Super of Am Tr B	3.34	.....
Super of Af Tr B B	2.23	.....
Super of Am Tr C	6.10	.....
Super of Am Tr D	6.11	.....
Supervised Shares	1.46	1.59
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.25	2.55
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.19	2.50
Trustee Standard Oil A	5	.....
Trustee Standard Oil B	2.56	2.68
U S E L & P vtc	1.00	1.09
U S E L & P A	14	14½
U S E L & P B	2.56	2.68

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, as comparative dates. Also, for special charge-off, etc., if any.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Chrysler Corp.—Retail deliveries of Plymouth cars in six months ended June 30 totaled 99,578 units, a gain of 58.1 per cent over same 1932 period.

General Motors Corp.—Pontiac sales in 1933 through Aug. 10 exceeded those in the corresponding period of 1932 by 23,018 units, reaching the highest mark for any similar period since 1929; about 11,000 employes added to Chevrolet force since June 10; 47,000 receiving 20 per cent higher wages than in March.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Thermoid Co.—July sales 91 per cent above similar 1932 month.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pitney Bowes Postage Meter Co. common share earnings before Federal taxes, six months ended June 30, were 12 cents vs. 15 cents.

OIL.

South Penn Oil Co. deficit, six months ended June 30, was $560,710 vs. net income $447,851.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)—Advances wages about 13 per cent at each refinery; all workers on full time.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Norfolk & Western Ry. common share earnings seven months ended July 31 were $6.60 vs. $4.22.

Union Tank Car Co. common share earnings six months ended June 30 were 39 cents vs. 42 cents.

STEEL AND IRON.

Continental Rool & Steel Foundry Co. deficit six months ended June 30 was $227,245 vs. deficit $480,281.

UTILITIES.

Metropolitan Edison Co. common share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were $4.59 vs. $4.78.

National Power & Light Co. common share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were $1.05 vs. $1.59.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Sparks-Withington Co. deficit year ended June 30 was $285,137, against deficit $1,930,514.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

United Milk Products Co. preferred-share earnings, six months ended June 30, were $2.39, against 30 cents.

LEATHER AND SHOES.

Joseph M. Herman Sho Co. is low bidder for contract to manufacture 251,856 pairs of shoes to be used by members of reforestation camps.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Kansas City Southern Railway deficit, six months ended June 30, was $685,827, against deficit $734,653.

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Ry. deficit, six months ended June 30, was $768,488, against deficit $74,514.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway deficit, six months ended June 30, was $5,698,124, against deficit $5,551,865.

UTILITIES.

Natural gas sales in June amounted to 56,338,800,000 cubic feet, an increase of nearly 3 per cent over corresponding month in 1932, according to American Gas Association; sales of manufactured gas for industrial-commercial purposes up 5 per cent.

ARMOUR & CO, STOCKHOLDERS MEETING ADJOURNS TO SEPT. 1

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—A special stockholders' meeting of Armour & Co. was adjourned today until Sept. 1. It was called for ratification of a plan for recapitalization submitted by the management.

The management announced in a formal statement after the adjournment that about one-third of the stock of the company was not represented at he meeting, but that about 65 per cent of the holders of outstanding stock had voted by proxy in favor of the plan.

To make the program effective it would be necessary for holders of 66 2-3 of the stock to ratify it. Officials of the company said they were satisfied the required number of proxies would be available at the September meeting.

About 500 stockholders—said by the management to control only about 7 per cent of the stock—were present at the meeting. There were loud sounds of disorder from the meeting, conducted in the gymnasium of the huge Armour plant, when a two-hour adjournment was taken about noon.

Company officials said the adjournment was necessary to count the proxies, but the stockholders objected loudly to it. They held a "rump" meeting of their own during the adjournment.

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Chicago & Northwestern Railway last week loaded 22,224 cars of freight compared with 22,781 in the previous week and 20,695 in the corresponding period last year.

Freight loadings of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway on its own lines last week totaled 18,393 cars, a decrease of 3.2 per cent from a year ago. The decline for the previous week was 18.1 per cent.

Lamborn & Co., Inc., estimate world production of sugar for the crop year ending Aug. 31 at 24,696,000 long tons, a decrease of 6.6 per cent from the previous year. This year's output is the smallest since 1927.

C. M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation, today reported a 48 per cent increase in the company's unit sales in July as compared with the same month last year. Results for the early part of August show a continuance of the favorable trend, Chester said. The first seven months of this year made a gain of 15 per cent over the same period of 1932.

Sales of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for the four weeks ended Aug. 12 totaled $16,157,182, an increase of 6 per cent over a year ago.

Pere Marquette Railway had July net operating income of $327,797, contrasting with a deficit of $117,122 in the same month of 1932.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Directors of the Continental Gas & Electric Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Light & Power Co., at their meeting took no action on the common stock dividend. Three months ago the company ordered a payment of 42 cents. The company authorized the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 13.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, Sept. 7.20b, Dec. 7.66@70, Jan. 7.75b, March 7.99.

Crude rubber futures closed steady. Sept., 7.11; Dec., 7.66@67; Jan., 7.77n; March, 7.98.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.00n.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Demand for narrow sheetings improved moderately Tuesday. Print cloths held steady. Finished cottons were quiet. Rayon was firm and quiet. Wool goods interest is increasing slowly. Silk quiet. Burlaps in better call for future shipment.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 7½c; Santos No. 4, 8¾c. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 4000 bags. Sept., 5.46n; Dec., 5.74; March, 5.89n; May, 5.97n; July, 6.02n. Santos futures steady; sales, 9000 bags; Sept., 7.98@8; Dec., 8.21n; March, 8.36n; May, 8.44; July, 8.52n.

WHEAT FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 22.—Wheat futures closed 1½c@2c higher today after being unchanged to ⅝c lower at one time. December was up 2⅜c at one period.

The wheat market was helped by improvement in Chicago, where wheat was influenced by 5c rise in rye.

Winnipeg wheat closed ½ @ ⅝c ne higher.

Liverpool came ⅛d to ¼d up in one cable. The close was ¼ to ⅛d net higher.

September wheat opened at 87½c, unchanged, and December 90⅛c, down ⅝c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 30,000 bu compared with 34,500 last week and 51,800 last year, included 13 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 52,500 bu compared with 6000 last week and 15,400 last year, included 24 cars local and 11 through. Oats receipts, which were 18,000 bu compared with 19,800 last year, included 6 cars local and 3 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Red wheat was steady to 1½c higher and hard ½c higher. Corn was unchanged to ½c lower and oats unchanged to ½c higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 1 red winter 90c, No. 2 do 88@89½c, No. 3 do 87@89c, No. 1 hard 89c, No. 2 mixed 88c.

CORN: No. 1 yellow 53½c, No. 2 do 53@53½c, No. 3 do 53c.

OATS: No. 2 white 36½@37c, No. 3 do 35¾c, No. 4 do 34c, sample grade do 32c, No. 2 mixed 30½@33c, red 36½@38¼c.

RYE ADVANCES 5 CENTS AFFECTING OTHER GRAINS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Rye earned the spotlight in the grain markets today with an advance of 5 cents a bushel, the maximum permitted in one day. Buying orders, especially from mills and elevators, boosted rye. All other grains were carried a little higher in sympathy with rye after spending the most of the day in the doldrums. Erratic fluctuations, such as characterized yesterday's trading were absent. Crop comments were generally unfavorable and trading was small. The well and elevator buying of rye was said to be chiefly removal of hedges.

Wheat closed firmer and ⅜@1¾c higher than yesterday's finish. Corn was easy, ⅜@⅝c lower. Oats ½@⅝c higher, rye, 4½@4⅞c up, and provisions, steady to 15c advanced.

Trading was almost at a standstill in the grain pits today, after a transient flurry at the opening.

A few selling orders, accumulated overnight, served to ease prices slightly and operations then halted. Wheat opened ¼@⅝c lower and then fluctuated narrowly. Corn started steady to ½c lower and showed little change.

The market fiddled around later in the morning in an aimless manner, apparently waiting a new incentive or a restoration of confidence in outside buyers.

Wheat was rather easily influenced by light transactions, but bounced back readily on all recessions. The trading range was exceptionally narrow, averaging less than a cent a bushel. Heavy rain in parts of Kansas, aiding preparation of seed beds, had no appreciable influence.

Corn closed fractionally lower in light trade and an erratic market. Some rains were reported in the West. The territory that required moisture, however, chiefly east of the Mississippi River, received none. One trader ascribed uncertainty in corn to a lack of belief as to the outcome of the Government's purchases of hogs. Oats were active, covering by early sellers bringing net gains of more than ½ cent a bushel.

Provisions firmed in sympathy with the wheat and rye rise.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 22. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	89½	87½	89½	87½
Chi.	89½	86⅞	88⅜-½	87⅝-¾
K. C.	84⅝	82	83½b	82⅝b
Minn.	87¼	85½	86½	85⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	72	71	71⅝	71
Liver.	67⅞	67⅜	67⅞	67⅜
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	93⅛	90⅛	92¼	90⅝
Chi.	93⅛	90¼	91¾-⅞	91-91⅛
K. C.	87⅝	84⅞	86⅛b	85⅜-½
Minn.	90¼	88⅛	89⅝	88⅜
Winn.	74	73	73¼-½	73
Liver.	70¼	69⅛	70¼	70
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	72⅝	71¼	72⅝	72½
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	96½b	94⅜a	96½b	95a
Chi.	97	94¼	95⅝-¾	94⅞-95⅛
K. C.	90⅝	87¾	89a	88⅝a
Minn.	93⅞	92	92½	92¼
Winn.	79½	78	78⅜-⅝	78-78⅛
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	53⅛	51¾	52⅜	52¾-⅞
K. C.	50¾	49¼	49⅝b	49⅞b
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	58⅜	56⅝	57-57⅛	57½-⅝
K. C.	53⅝	52	52⅝b	53
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	63¾	61⅛	62⅜	62¾
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	37⅞	36⅜	37¼	36⅝
Minn.	34½	33⅞	34⅛	34⅛
OCTOBER OATS.				
Winn.	40⅝	38¾	39⅝	38⅞
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	40⅝	39⅜	40¼	38⅜-½
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	43⅛	42¼	43⅛	42⅝-½
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	71⅜	66½	70½b	65⅞b
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	77¼	71⅞	76⅝	72¼
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	82⅝	77⅝	82½	77⅝b
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	51⅜	50⅛	51½b	49⅜b
DECEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	56⅝	55⅛	56½a	54⅛
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	61⅛	60½	61a	54⅝b

British Exchange, 4.50.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept. 87c, Dec. 90¼@⅜c, May 94¼@⅜c. Corn—Sept. 52⅜@½c, Dec. 57¼@⅜c, May 62⅛@¾c. Oats—Sept. 36⅝c, Dec. 39⅜c, May 42⅜c. Rye—Sept. 67c, Dec. 72c, May 77⅝c. Barley—Sept. 50½c, Dec. 55½c, May 61c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 157,210,000 bu; Friday, 156,975,000; week ago, 164,435,000. Corn—Saturday, 92,252,000; Friday, 92,944,000; week ago, 96,114,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Foreign exchange easy. (Great Britain in dollars others in cents). Great Britain, demand, 4.49¼; cables, 4.49¾; 60-day bills, 4.48¼. France, demand, 5.34; cables, 5.34. Italy, demand, 7.12; cables, 7.12. Demands: Belgium, 19.04; Germany, 32.50; Holland, 55.05; Norway, 22.60; Sweden, 23.20; Denmark, 20.05; Switzerland, 26.32; Spain, 11.39; Portugal, 4.15n; Greece, .77n; Poland, 15.28n; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.05n; Jugo-Slavia, 1.89n; Austria, 15.36n; Rumania, .81n; Argentine, 34.94n; Brazil, 8.20n; Tokio, 26.75; Shanghai, 28.25; Hongkong, 31.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.30; Montreal in New York, 94.31¼; New York in Montreal, 106.00. nNominal.

BONDS IMPROVE IN THE LATE SESSION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Some bonds of rail and other classes firmed in the late trading today, with the last hour upturn in stocks.

Some early losses of a point or so were recovered and fractional declines converted into small net gains late. Trading interest was slack except in a few parts of the list.

Communications issues had some following, particularly the International Telephone-Postal Telegraph group. Western Union 5s continued out of line, selling off a point at one time. U. S. Rubber 5s and Utility Power & Light debentures scored moderate gains at one time.

Foreign loans were without important feature, with prices irregular. U. S. Governments were quiet most of day.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter markets for Aug. 22, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c higher at 11½c; standards ½c higher at 13½c; butter extras 1c higher at 24c; standards 1c higher at 23@24c; firsts 1c higher at 18@19c; seconds 1c higher at 16@17c; heavy hens 1c higher at 10c; white rock, wyandotte and colored spring chickens ½c lower at 9c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchants, or receiver, non-commission basis.

EGGS — Missouri No. 1, 11½c; standards, 13½c; current receipts, 9c; undergrade, 5@7c.

FOWLS — Light (under 5 lbs.), 7½c; heavy (5 lbs. and over), 10c; leghorns, 6c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Colored, 3 lbs. and over, 9c; colored and white rocks, medium, 9c; white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 9c; leghorn springs, 2 and up 8c; broilers, 2 lbs. and under, 10c; leghorns, orpington and blacks, 9c; No. 2 and barebacks, 5@6c.

DUCKS—Spring (4 lbs. and over), 7c; small and dark, 5c; old, 4c.

GEESE—Spring, 8 lbs. and over, 6c; old, 4c.

GUINEAS—Old, per dozen, $1.75.

ROOSTERS—6c; leghorns, 5c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 11c; toms, 11c; No. 2, 6c; spring turkeys, 3½-5 lbs., 16c; and over 5 lbs. 14c.

FROGS—Pe rdozen, jumbo, $2; medium, $1.75; small, $1.25; and baby frogs, 90c.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 24c; standards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 16@17c; packing stock, No. 1, 12c; No. 2, 9@10c; cheesy or dirty less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 19c per lb; No. 2 3c discount.

CHEESE — Per lb.: Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 15½c; longhorns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 18c; brick, 17c.

SQUABS—Large dressed (10 lbs. and up), 20c; small and dark, 15c.

VEALS—Good to choice, 6½c; medium to good, 4½@5½c; common or poor, 3½c.

LAMBS—Choice 70 lbs. and up, 6½@7c; medium, 5@6c; culls, 3@3½c per lb. Buck lambs discounted 1c per lb. Sheep, 1@2c per lb.

MILK—Pevely Dairy prices to their producers, $1.50 per cwt. for 4 per cent commercial milk and $2.10 per cwt. for 4 per cent selected grade A milk with all premiums earned, f. o. b. Pevely bottling plant in St. Louis. Above price is for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announced that purchasers of milk through their organization will pay $1.50 per cwt., f. o. b. St. Louis, for entire supply 4 per cent milk and $1.35 at country stations within 50-mile zone. Quotations are for milk from tuberculin-tested cows. Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Eggs, 24,560; firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 17@21½c; standards and commercial standards, 15@16½c; firsts, 14½c; seconds, 12½@13½c; mediums, 39 lbs, 11½@13¼c; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs, 11½@13¼c; average checks, 10@11¼c.

White eggs, selection and premium marks, 27@29c; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 24@26½c; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 22@23½c; marked mediums, 22@23c; brown eggs, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 19@26c; other white and brown unchanged.

Butter, 21,258, firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 22½@23¼c; extra (92 score), 22¼c; first (87-91 scores), 19@21¾c; seconds, 17½@18¼c; centralized (90 score), 21¼c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 14½c; No. 2, 13½c.

Cheese, 387,936; steady; unchanged.

Dressed poultry, steady; turkeys, frozen, 14@25c; other fresh and frozen unchanged.

Live poultry steady, all grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Poultry, alive, 39 trucks, steady; hens, 10@11½c; leghorns, 8c; roosters, 7c; turkeys, 8@11c; spring ducks, 7@9c; old, 7@8c; spring geese, 9½c, old, 8c; rock fryers, 10½@12c; colored, 10c; rock springs, 12@13c; colored, 10½c; rock broilers, 10½@11c; colored, 10c; leghorns, 9½c.

Potatoes—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—50, on track 202, total U. S. shipments 241; slightly weaker, demand and trading slow, supplies liberal; Nebraska cobblers U. S. No. 1, mostly $2.30-35; Idaho, russets $2.50-60, few fine quality, $2.65-70; Idaho triumphs, $2.50-60; Wisconsin round whites ungraded, $1.75-2.00, partly graded $2.00-15; Minnesota, partly graded, $1.90-2.15.

Butter, 13,095, firm; creamery—special (93 score) 22½@23; extras (92) 22; extra firsts (90@91) 21@21½; firsts (88-89), 19@20; seconds (86-87), 17@18; standards (90 centralized carlots), 22.

Butter futures storage standards Nov. 23⅞@24⅛c; Dec. 24⅜c.

Egg futures refrigerator standards Oct. 18⅝c; Nov. 19@19⅛c.

Eggs, 3132, firm; extra firsts 15; fresh graded firsts, 14@14½; current receipts, 11½@12½.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—Eggs, 10.

Butter—Creamery, 24c; butterfat, 11@16c; packing butter, 12½c.

Poultry—Hens, 5@8c; roosters, springs, 10c; broilers, 10c.

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—On the basis of the performance of the first seven carriers to report for last week, an increase of from 8000 to 10,000 cars in aggregate loadings for the period is now indicated. Inclusion of the figures from all the coal roads should substantially improve the loading showing in comparison with the preceding seven-day period. Last week, after virtually all the carriers, which make public their loadings, had reported a slight recession in traffic, the final report showed a gain of some cars over that of the preceding week. In contrast, nearly every carrier has shown an upturn in loadings for the past week, promising as far as can be seen a better showing in the aggregate than for the week ended Aug. 12. Last year in the week of Aug. 20, loadings gained some 6000 cars over the preceding seven-day period.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 22.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES — Jobbing prices: sacks Nebraska cobblers, $2.40; Iowa cobblers, $1.75@2; Colorado cobblers, $2.50@60; Virginia cobblers, Idaho triumphs, $2.50@65; com. russets, $2; Missouri cobblers, $2.50; Jersey cobblers, $2.75; California bu. $3@3.15; Washington russets, $2.75; home-grown boxed cobblers, $1. per 60-lb. box.

Track prices—Nebraska triumphs, $2.22½@30; Utah cobblers, $2.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 22.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here yesterday by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

Apples—Home-grown bu boxes, 65c.

Illinois apples bu baskets, wealthy $1, maiden blush 90c, 7½-lb sacks, maidenblush, 17c; Missouri bu baskets, june $1.25. Exchange prices: welthy $1@1.15; wolf river, $1.25; tor 80c; maidenblush, $1.25; $1.25.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Apples, $1@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes, $1.75@2; grapes, 15@16c per basket; $1.55@2.20 per box; lemons, per box; oranges, $2.75@5; peaches, $1.75@2 per crate.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Agri Mt Bk 7s46	1	33	33	33
do 7s 47	5	34	34	34
Bad C Mun 7s51	6	32	30⅞	32
Bogota MB 7s47	3	24½	24	24
do 7s 47 nw.	1	25	25	25
Buen APr 7s52stp	2	35	35	35
Cen BGer 6s51B	15	55½	54½	55½
Com PBk 5½s37	9	50	49	50
Danish Con 5s53	6	69	67	67
Erc MEl 6½53A	1	73	73	73
Europ M 7s 67C	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	11	86	86	86
Fin RMBk 6s 61	25	69¾	69¾	69¾
First BGW 7s 57	1	62	62	62
Ger C M 7 47	20	37½	37½	37½
Ger C M 6s 47.	15	39	38¼	38¼
Gesfuerel 6 53	3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
Hanover S 6½ 49	1	38½	38½	38½
It S Pw 6 63A	27	70½	68⅝	70
Med Col 7s 51	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Par Brazil 7 58.	1	12	12	12
Pom El 6s 53	2	37	37	37
Ruhr G 6½ 53 A	6	47¼	47	47
Russ 6½ctfNC 19	35	4½	4	4½
Russ 5½s 1921	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
Stinnes 7s 36	2	37	37	37
do 7s 46	1	35	35	35
Terni E 6½ 53	8	74¾	74¾	74¾
Un El S 7 56	5	76¾	76¾	76¾
Un Ind 6 45	1	50	50	50
Vam W P 5½ 57	1	85½	85½	85½

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; ††ex-dividend, *first sales since ex-dividend; *actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted. †Officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER BANKS' CONDITION REPORT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Federal Reserve board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 90 leading cities on Aug. 16 gives the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities of the banks with changes from a week ago and a year ago:

(In Millions of Dollars.)

Loans and investments	16,708 inc.	184 inc.	[illegible]
Loans—total	8,583 inc.	45 dec.	[illegible]
On securities	3,795 inc.	27 dec.	[illegible]
All other	4,788 inc.	18 dec.	[illegible]
Investments—total	8,125 inc.	139 inc.	[illegible]
U. S. Government securities	5,186 inc.	149 inc.	[illegible]
Other securities	2,939 dec.	10 inc.	[illegible]
Reserves with F. R. banks	1,710 inc.	2 inc.	[illegible]
Cash in vault	183 dec.	6 inc.	
Net demand deposits	10,363 dec.	132 inc.	[illegible]
Time deposits	4,534 dec.	3 dec.	[illegible]
Government deposits	882 inc.	323 dec.	[illegible]
Due from banks	1,128 dec.	8 dec.	
Due to banks	2,480 dec.	108 dec.	
Borrowings from F. R. banks	38 inc.	10 dec.	

Loans on securities increased $23,00[illegible] at reporting member banks in the New York district.

Union Tank Car Report.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—A net income of $469,764.09 for the six months ended June 30, last, was reported today by the Union Tank Car Co.

The figure was arrived at after deductions for interest on equipment trust certificates and estimated Federal income taxes and is equal to approximately [illegible] cents a share on the 1,200,000 shares of capital stock outstanding.

During a corresponding period last year the company showed earnings of $524,[illegible] Current assets this year were reported at $10,977,286.17 and current liabilities at $442,879.05 as compared to $14,34[illegible] and $314,632, respectively, in 1932.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 520 bales; [illegible]ber, 1.79B; December, 1.80; January, [illegible] Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent [illegible]plane 20-22s, 1.75. Canton double [illegible] "A," 14-16s, 1.35. Japanese special [illegible] double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 1[illegible] 2.02.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange amouted to $8,624,000 compared with $8,447,000 yesterday, $7,997,000 a week ago and $19,595,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,258,823,000, compared with $2,040,437,000 a year ago and $1,804,210,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Tuesday	75.9	81.2	85.1	80.7
Monday	75.9	81.3	85.3	80.8
Week ago	76.0	81.1	85.6	80.8
Month ago	75.4	81.3	85.9	80.8
*April 18	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
Year ago	68.3	76.1	85.4	76.5
2 Years ago	83.4	92.4	100.5	92.1
3 Years ago	93.9	108.5	100.8	101.1
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low 1932	[illegible]	47.4	70.9	57.5
High 1931	[illegible]	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931	[illegible]	62.3	80.2	68.5
High 1930	[illegible]	109.8	101.4	101.8
Low 1930	[illegible]	97.4	96.6	92.6
High 1929	[illegible]	106.5	98.8	99.9
Low 1929	[illegible]	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payment.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Aluminum Cast	100	5	5	5
Allied Prod	1300	12½	10½	12¼
Armour & Co.	5700	10½	9⅝	10¼
Arm & Co war	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Asbes Mfg ⅛g	350	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
Assd Tel Ut	150	½	½	½
Bendix Av	2100	19	17¾	18¾
Berghoff Br 1.20	500	13¼	13	13
Borg Warner	4050	20¾	19½	20¾
Bro F & W B	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Bruce E L	50	20	20	20
Butler Bros	100	4⅞	4¾	4¾
Cen Ill Sec	100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cen Ill Se cpf .60	100	6½	6½	6½
Chi Flex Shaft	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi & N W	1050	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛
Chi Corp	1000	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Chi Corp pf 1	900	25¾	25¼	25¾
Chi Mail Order	150	15	14½	15
Chi Yell Cab 1	50	12	12	12
Cities Serv	850	3⅛	3	3
Consumers	200	¾	¾	¾
Comwith Edis 5	250	59	59	59
Cont Steel pf	20	40	40	40
Cord Corp .10g	8600	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
Crane Co	250	9	8⅝	9
Crane pf	30	45	44½	45
Dexter Co	50	6⅞	6¼	6¾
Eddy Paper	100	7½	7¼	7¼
Gen Candy A	780	4½	4½	4½
Gen Houseshold	450	16⅜	16	16⅜
Goldblatt 1½h	100	24	24	24
Greyhound	100	¾	¾	¾
Grigsby Grun	750	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Hall Print	100	6½	6½	6½
Houd Her B	350	5	5	5
Ill Nor Ut pf 6	10	62	62	62
Iron Fireman	50	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Kalam Stove ½g	50	25½	25½	25½
Kingsbury Brew	700	10½	10	[illegible]
Lib McN & L	50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Lynch Corp 1	550	37	36¼	37
Marsh Field	1250	15	14⅝	15
Mickelberry's Fd	50	4	4	4
Mid West Util	300	½	⅜	½
do 6 pc pf A	50	2	2	2
Montg Ward A	50	78	78	78
Musk Mot Sp A	170	9½	8¾	9½
Nat Leath	250	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat-Stand 1.20	200	25	22	25
Noblitt-Sparks	50	24½	24½	24½
Nor'west Bancor	50	7½	7½	7½
Potter Co	50	3	3	3
Prima Co ½G	2000	26⅞	25½	26
Pub S $100 par 2	200	33½	33¼	33½
do n p 2	50	33½	33½	33½
Quaker Oats 5b	60	135	134½	135
Reliance Mfg	200	14¼	14	14
Seaboard Ut	250	¾	⅝	¾
Sears Roeb	250	41½	40½	41½
So Colo Pow A	70	3½	3¼	3½
Swift & Co	2700	19½	18¼	19½
Swift Int 2	900	25	24	25
Thompson JR 1	350	10	9⅞	9⅞
Utah Radio	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util & Ind	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
do pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Wahl Co	100	2	2	2
Wieboldt Stores	400	10¾	10½	10½
BONDS.				
Chic City Ry 5 27	1	57	57	57

HOG MARKET EASIER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 22.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—HOGS, 12,000; including 500 direct; market mostly 10@20c lower; heavies off most; pigs steady to 15c higher, top $4.55; bulk 170-220 lbs., $4.35@50; top to packers, $4.45; 230-250 lbs., $3.85@4.25; 260-310 lbs., $3.85@4.35; 140-60 lbs., $3.50@85; 130 lb pigs, $2.75@3.65; sows, $2.75@3.15; mostly $2.85@3.00.

CATTLE—4500; calves 2500; market generally steady with western heifers lower; native steers, $4.85@6.00; western steers, $3@4.60; native $6.15; western steers, all in small lots, heifers, $4@6; all in small lots, $3.85@4.15; cars range heifers, low cutters, $1.25; cows, $2.50@3.00; top sausage bulls, $2.90; good and choice vealers, $6.50.

SHEEP—3000; mostly steady; lambs 25c lower; bulk of lambs to packers, $7; top to shippers and small killers, $7.25. Load of clipped Idahos, $7; lambs $1 less; some throwouts, $3.50; feeder yearlings, $4; slaughter ewes, $1@2.75.

South Penn Oil Co. Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—South Penn Oil Co. had net loss of $560,710 for the six months ended June 30, compared with net profit of $583,023, including a $135,1[illegible] inventory credit, for the corresponding 1932 period.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Prussia 6s 52	5	35½	35	[illegible]
Prussia 6½s 51	10	36	34⅝	[illegible]
Quensland 6s 47	5	89¼	89	[illegible]
Rhinelbe 7s 46	4	38⅝	38	[illegible]
Rhine R W 6s 53	2	31¼	31¼	[illegible]
Rhine W 6s 52.	10	40¾	40⅛	[illegible]

PART FOUR.

Today

More Cotton Than Ever.
Mussolini's Swim.
Gleaners of Wheat
Mr. Klinger's Good News.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

THE best laid plans, as men and mice know, sometimes go wrong. Government said to cotton farmers:

"You grow too much cotton, the price is low, you can't make a profit. Plow under one-quarter of your cotton and Government will pay you, in cash, enough to make up the difference."

The farmers said: "Yes, indeed. Thanks." Plowed up the cotton and then what?

Then THIS: The money given by a generous Government has been used to buy fertilizer for the 75 per cent cotton crop remaining. Farmers have cultivated the diminished crop more carefully than ever, and wise cotton men predict that the cotton crop this year will be bigger than last year, because production per acre will be more than 25 per cent greater.

Government is now persuading wheat farmers to cut their crop for next year, and promises to indemnify them in cash. Will they find a way to get more wheat out of less land?

Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, small, determined gentleman who fights Hitler and his Nazi business, was sailing his yacht on the blue waters of the Adriatic. Mussolini, 50 years old, jumped into the water from the Italian shore, swam to the yacht and climbed aboard. Europe believes he and Dollfuss have come to an agreement that will interfere with some Hitler plans.

As interesting to Europe as the possible agreement is Mussolini's swim. [illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

THE EFFECT OF NICE CLOTHES ON MENTAL ILLS
Horoscope ◆ AFTERNOON DRESS PATTERN ◆ Bridge Bids
WALTER WINCHELL . . . MARTHA CARR . . . ELSIE ROBINSON
RELIGION . . . ETIQUETTE . . . FICTION . . . RADIO . . . TED COOK

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933. PAGES 1—6D.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

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Arm & Co war..	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Asbes Mfg ⅛g..	350	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
Assd Tel Ut ...	150	½	½	½
Bendix Av	2100	19	17¾	18¾
Berghoff Br 1.20	500	13¼	13	13
Borg Warner ...	4050	20¾	19½	20¾
Bro F & W B..	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Bruce E L	50	20	20	20
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Cen Ill Se cpf .60	100	6½	6½	6½
Chi Flex Shaft..	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi & N W....	1050	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛
Chi Corp	1000	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Chi Corp pf 1..	900	25¾	25¼	25¾
Chi Mail Order..	150	15	14½	[illegible]
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Cities Serv	850	3⅛	3	3
Consumers	200	¾	¾	¾
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Cord Corp .10g..	8600	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
Crane Co	250	9	8⅝	9
Crane pf	30	45	44½	45
Dexter Co	50	6⅞	6¼	6¾
Eddy Paper	100	7½	7¼	7¼
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Gen Houseshold ..	450	16⅜	16	16¼
Goldblatt 1½h .	100	24	24	24
Greyhound	100	¾	¾	¾
Grigsby Grun ..	750	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Hall Print	100	6½	6½	6½
Houd Her B ...	350	5	5	5
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Iron Fireman ...	50	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Kalam Stove ½g	50	25½	25½	25½
Kingsbury Brew..	700	10½	10	[illegible]
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Noblitt-Sparks ..	50	24½	24½	24½
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Pub S $100 par 2	200	33½	33¼	33½
do n p 2 ...	50	33½	33½	33½
Quaker Oats 5b .	60	135	134½	135
Reliance Mfg ...	200	14¼	14	14
Seaboard Ut	250	¾	⅝	[illegible]
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Wahl Co	100	2	2	[illegible]
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Rhinelbe 7s 46	4	38⅝	38	38
Rhine R W 6s 53	2	31¼	31¼	31
Rhine W 6s 52.	10	40¾	40⅛	40
do 6s 53......	27	40⅜	40	40
do 6s 55......	10	39	38¼	38
R de Jan 6½s 53	11	20	19¾	19
Rome 6½s 52..	3	88¼	87	87
Rotterdam 6s 64	2	101	101	101
Roy Dutch 4s 45	1	94	94	94
Rum Inst 7s 59.	2	33½	33	33
S Paulo St 8s 50	2	21	21	21
do 8s 36......	4	24¼	24	24
do 7s 40......	2	68	67¼	68
do 6s 68......	2	19	19	[illegible]
S Fe Arg 7s 42..	3	22¼	22¼	22
Sax Pub W 7s 45	3	43⅛	43⅛	43
Saxon SMI 7s 45	4	68	68	68
Serbs C&S 7s 62	1	22½	22½	[illegible]
Siem & H 7s 35	1	82½	82½	[illegible]
do 6½s 51....	7	59⅝	59¼	59
Sil L Assn 6 47	1	34	34	34
Soissons 6s 36.	1	126½	126½	126
Sweden 5½s 54 .	33	97	96⅞	97
Swiss 5½s 46..	9	138	137½	138
Sydney 5½s 55	2	76¼	76¼	76
Taiwan EP5½ 71	5	62¼	62¼	62
Tokio 5½s 61..	10	66	66	66
Tokio E L 6s 53	1	62¼	62¼	62
Tolima D 7s 47.	2	16⅜	16⅜	16
Tyr HEP 7s 52.	3	48	48	48
UjigawaEP 7 45	5	76	75	76
U S W 6½ 51 A	15	34⅝	34½	34
do 6½s 47 A..	5	31⅝	31⅝	31
do 6½s 51 C..	5	34⅝	34⅝	34
Untere P&L 6 53	2	40¾	40¼	40
Uruguay 8s 46..	4	38⅝	37½	37
do 6s 60......	4	31	31	31
Vienna 6s 52..	1	57	57	57
do 6s 52 cou off	1	52	52	52
Warsaw 7s 58 ..	6	45½	44¼	44
Westp UEP 6 53	7	35	35	35
Yokohama 6s 61.	16	66½	66¼	66
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
LIBERTY.				
3½s 32-47	15	102-16	102-16	102-1[illegible]
1st 4s 32-47 ..	7	101-25	101-19	[illegible]
1st 4¼s 32-47.	62	102-3	102	[illegible]
4th 4¼s 33-38.	157	102-23	102-20	[illegible]
TREASURY.				
4¼s 47-52	231	110-26	110-18	110-[illegible]
4s 44-54	294	106-26	106-20	106-[illegible]
3¾s 46-56	67	105	104-26	105
3⅜s 40-43 June	7	101-29	101-26	101-[illegible]
3⅜s 43-47 ...	2	102-7	102-7	102-7
3⅜s 41-43 Mch	17	101-29	101-26	101-[illegible]
3¼s 41	34	100-30	100-28	100-[illegible]
3⅛s 46-49 ...	81	100-1	99-30	100
3s 51-55	24	98-18	98-16	98-1[illegible]

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.2[illegible]

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Today

More Cotton Than Ever.
Mussolini's Swim.
Gleaners of Wheat
Mr. Klinger's Good News.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

THE best laid plans, as men and mice know, sometimes go wrong. Government said to cotton farmers:

"You grow too much cotton, the price is low, you can't make a profit. Plow under one-quarter of your cotton and Government will pay you, in cash, enough to make up the difference."

The farmers said: "Yes, indeed. Thanks." Plowed up the cotton, and then what?

Then THIS: The money given by a generous Government has been used to buy fertilizer for the 75 per cent cotton crop remaining. Farmers have cultivated the diminished crop more carefully than ever, and wise cotton men predict that the cotton crop this year will be bigger than last year, because production per acre will be more than 25 per cent greater.

Government is now persuading wheat farmers to cut their crop for next year, and promises to indemnify them in cash. Will they find a way to get more wheat out of less land?

Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, small, determined gentleman who fights Hitler and his Nazi business, was sailing his yacht on the blue waters of the Adriatic. Mussolini, 50 years old, jumped into the water from the Italian shore, swam to the yacht and climbed aboard. Europe believes he and Dollfuss have come to an agreement that will interfere with some Hitler plans.

As interesting to Europe as the possible agreement is Mussolini's swim. You can imagine how enthusiastic Italians will be about it.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, could, but will not, say to them:

"My predecessor, Richard Croker, used to dive overboard from Senator Murphy's place on the Jersey shore and swim out of sight of land, paying no attention to the old Senator from Troy, sitting on the dock shouting: 'Richard, come back.'"

And Croker was over 60 and had not had an easy life.

In New York, Mr. H. J. Klinger, vice-president and general sales manager of one big automobile company, tells 300 agents from 10 states to prepare for a boom in automobile sales.

William M. Packer, the energetic young gentleman in a small car who beat a fast Southern Pacific express train, "The Lark," from Los Angeles to San Francisco, to sell a car to this writer, says the boom is already booming on the Pacific Coast.

There is no better news than good automobile sales news, for that is the surest index of prosperity. Any intelligent man, who can, gets an automobile.

Newspapers have printed a statement, not confirmed, that a young Mr. Rockefeller returned from the West accompanied by a well-armed man, accustomed to shoot quickly.

If false, the report will do no harm. Nothing discourages kidnaping as effectively as the kidnaper's knowledge that the reward of an attempt at kidnaping may be a bullet in the stomach instead of a ransom.

More such armed protection and more "bullets in the stomach" would be beneficial.

In Russia, 100,000 small children are "gleaning" in the grain fields. They go into corners of fields and glean any grain left by the machinery. Many bushels will be gathered by the 100,000, ranging from kindergarten to 16 years of age.

The little gleaners, unlike "Ruth," when sick for home, she stood in tears amid the alien corn, "will work together in joyous bands," and probably enjoy it. Poor Ruth worked all alone. Fortunately she met Boaz.

Somewhere in this is a moral or some important lesson:

In Chicago flies ate and spoiled the food of animals in the Lincoln Park Zoo. Director Young got revenge. Fly screening, highly charged with electricity, was put in front of the cages. An attractive scent lured the flies to the wire. As they fell they were scooped up and fed to the fish. What valuable lesson would you, or your bright child, draw from that?

Baruch in Czecho-Slovakia.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. 22.—Bernard M. Baruch, financier and adviser to President Roosevelt; Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Admiral Grayson, physician to President Wilson, arrived at Slovenski-Negar yesterday as guests of Count Louis Karolyi for a fortnight's hunting.

WHEN BETTY STARTS TO SERVE

Snapshot of Miss Nuthall, British tennis player now taking part in tournaments in the United States, as she began match with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody at Forest Hills in the woman's national singles' contests. —Associated Press photo.

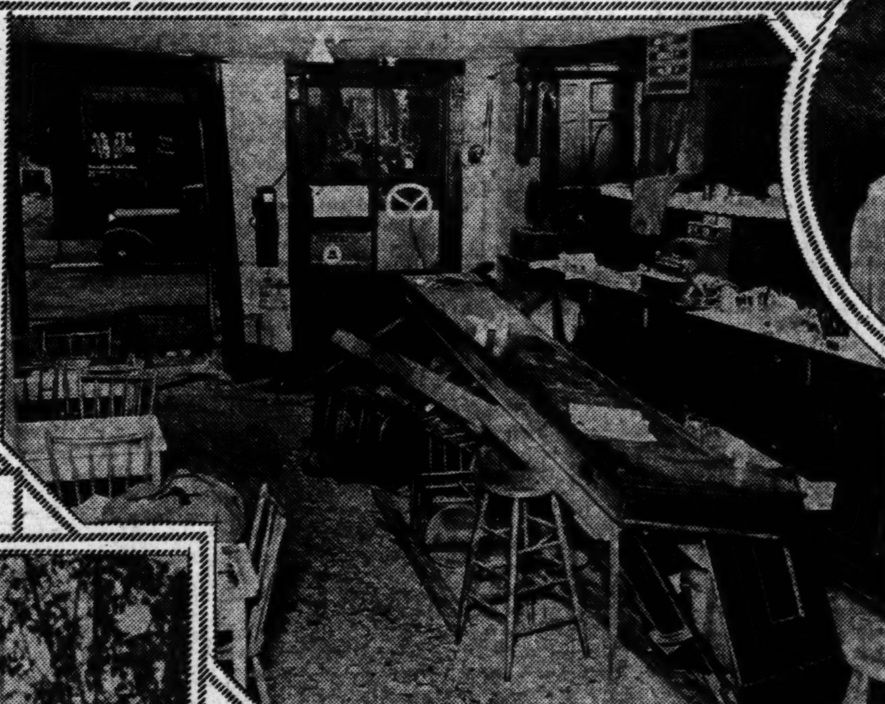
WHERE OLD MORGAN STREET BECOMES DELMAR BOULEVARD

Airplane view of the thoroughfare between Broadway and Twelfth, which is being widened. —Photos by H. B. Weeks, of Airphotos.

MARK TWAIN'S DAUGHTER

Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the former Clara Clemens, wife of noted musical conductor, photographed as guest of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

AN INTERRUPTION IN THE CAFE BUSINESS



Scene in restaurant of John Bolte, at Blair and Mallinckrodt streets, Sunday afternoon, when an automobile driven by Miss Helen Tryniecki, 18 years old, swerved through the door and wrecked the counter. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

ILLINOIS HEALTH CHAMPIONS

Gerald Stier, age 16, of Petersburg, Ill., and Miss Joy Leonard, almost 14, of Harristown, Ill., who won the title of the healthiest boy and girl in the State of Illinois, at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, Ill., in a contest sponsored by the 4-H Club of which both are members.

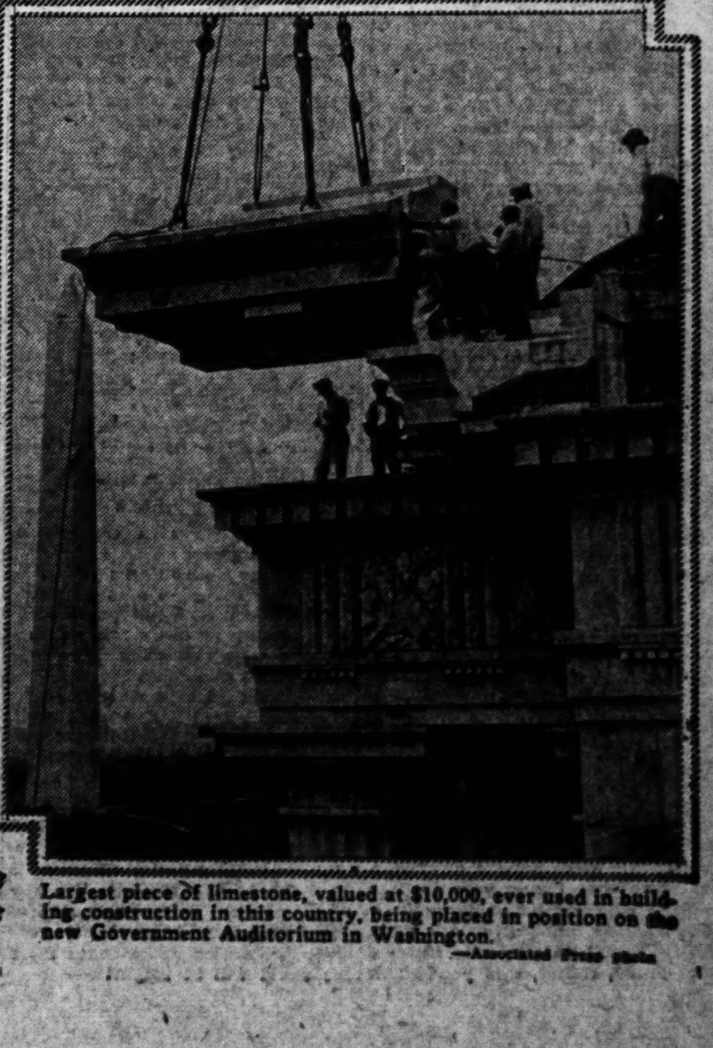
GERMAN BROADCASTERS IN CONCENTRATION CAMP

Members and officers of the Reich Broadcasting Company, one of them a son of former President Ebert, rounded up and confined by the Nazi Government on the charge of having enriched themselves at the expense of the Government.

BACK IN WASHINGTON AGAIN

The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, with his two daughters, photographed upon return to the capital after a vacation in Europe.

HOISTING A 62-TON STONE



Largest piece of limestone, valued at $10,000, ever used in building construction in this country, being placed in position on the new Government Auditorium in Washington. —Associated Press photo.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Winchell's Broadway News
Horoscope for Wednesday

Odd Sights by Ripley
The Sims Bridge System

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Love Is Not a Continuous Experience.

LOVE is not a continuous experience.

You cannot always feel warmly even toward those you profess to love best—your nearest and dearest. Inevitably, there come times when your heart seems empty and apart. A strange indifference sweeps over you. You are no longer enthusiastic, nor sympathetic . . . nor even tender. Indeed, you seem incapable of any feeling save a vague hostility which is apt to flame into active resentment if others press too close.

ELSIE ROBINSON

An hour ago, this familiar face seemed as near and dear as your own flesh. Now it seems as alien as any stranger's! And you see faults which yesterday you did not notice. Tiresome little mannerisms . . . irritating stupidity and clumsiness—

Suddenly you're frightened. What has happened? Your heart feels frozen . . . finished. Is love really over? Has the glamour gone, forever? You're sure it has. You couldn't possibly feel this way if a spark of love were left. Nor could any love survive having seen them like this—as disagreeable strangers.

Yes, you are sure that love is over! And a dreadful loneliness falls upon you. Life no longer seems worth while. For now you will have to go on alone—always alone. There will be no one to understand you—no one to care what happens to you. For you, yourself, no longer care. You are as cold to everyone as everyone is to you. How horrible it all is! You hate love—such a fleeting dream. You hate life—such a purposeless struggle. You wish that you had never been born—

So, for a space, you walk alone—bitter and hopeless. Then suddendy, without reason or warning, love comes flooding back! You see your dear ones through the old sweet glamour. You long to serve them. You no longer notice or resent their foolish faults. You love each other—that is enough! Your heart is warm again and all the world is bright.

But why is this? How can this be? Can we really love—yet know such periods of indifference and disgust . . . or even spite? The answer's simple—

WE LOVE LIKE THIS BECAUSE LOVE IS, AS YET, AN IMPERFECT PERFORMANCE.

Love isn't a natural habit for any animal. Mating is a natural habit, but the love which carries on "for better or worse," through family life and friendship, is not natural. It is an acquired habit—part of our civilized program which we still perform poorly and irregularly.

We know how to do nearly everything better than we know how to love. We know how to fear and hate, how to work and play and fight far better than ke know how to love, because we have done these things ever since life first started. But we have loved for a comparatively short time—it is our newest, most difficult lesson.

So love isn't a continuous performance for any of us. We are able to love for a longer or shorter period, according to our natures. But sooner or later we all slump into the old, animal selfishness and indifference.

These slumps would be perfectly harmless if we knew what was happening. But we don't. No one has ever told the truth about love. No one has ever told us what to expect of love . . . how much or how little we are able to love . . . how much of a strain human love can, as yet, stand. To the contrary, we have been told a number of delightful but perfectly idiotic fairy tales. We have been told that True Love Never Dies . . . That Two Hearts Will Always Beat As One, if they really love each other . . . that "Nothing Can Quench the Fires of Love." So, naturally, at the first quenching, we decide that love is over—or never really happened. And forthwith we proceed to say or do things to each other which may mar our lives forever.

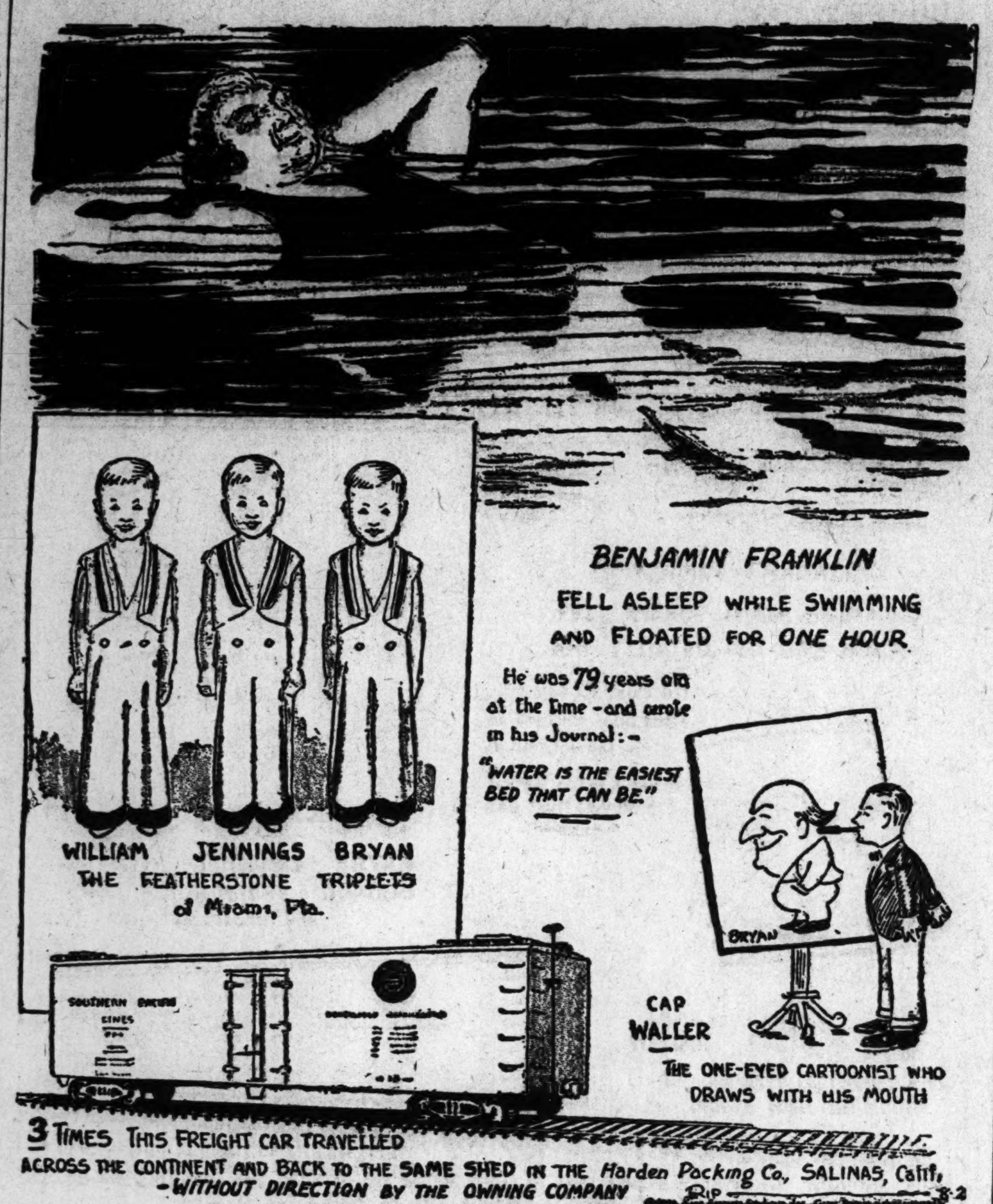
Which is as tragically silly as it would be to cut off a baby's feet because it toddles before it walks!

Then what should we do when love goes into a slump? We should do what we do when our interest cools in any other department of our civilized lives. What do we do when we grow sick of our jobs . . . long to turn tramp again? We CARRY ON. We keep a good front. We go through the gestures, even though we feel no interest in them. Presently our interest will revive and our work will once more be interesting.

We should do exactly the same with love. Love, like all other civilized arrangements, is bound to prove a dull and irksome business every so often. But that's no proof that it is a failure—it is only a proof that we're not yet grown up. So when that time comes for you—don't be surprised and horrified. Don't decide that you, or the other fellow, aren't fit for love. Be glad and proud, rather, that you're able to love at all, even for short periods. So CARRY ON! Keep up a good front. Go through the gestures, whether you're interested or not. Presently, your heart will click into action again—once more the world will be bright!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

THE BOX OF BALLS.

The volume of a one-inch ball is 0.5236 of a cubic inch. The total volume of 2143 one-inch balls therefore equals 1122 cubic inches, while the cubic volume of a box, each side of which is 12 inches, is equal to 1728 cubic inches.

TOMORROW: Combining Literature and Paternity, and explanations of today's cartoon.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Aug. 23.

BUILD up your opportunities in the morning, and to a slightly lesser extent in the afternoon. Can be made a good and resultful day by the good and resourceful lad or lassie. Be diplomatic with superiors. Slow on the emotional curves.

Neptune for Capricorn.

Many openings are now coming the way of those born in Capricorn (and there are plenty of these folks who think it's about time they got a good break), if—and there's usually an "if" or a "but"—if they are able to learn with their lower and higher minds what their feelings are for. This is apt to have much to do with understanding temptation, anger, sense of injustice, hatred, or some other misapplication of emotional energy, particularly for those born Dec. 24 to Jan. 15, inclusive, during the next two and a half years. Travel and moving about, both physically and mentally, look like excellent exercises and experiences for those in this outfit; get around and see people; see the whole world if you can. Don't let anything shut you in; circulate.

Your Year Ahead.

Women of this birthdate should use extra wisdom in their relations with men during the coming year; do nothing too quickly. All born on this date are apt to find the going harder Feb. 18 to June 10 next year; use your philosophy and experience. If genuine openings for travel come your way, go ahead. Avoid danger: Jan. 24 to Feb. 3, and May 28 to June 2, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Good for honest and practical purposes; go to it; make it count big.

Corn Fritters

One cup fresh corn (uncooked).
One cup flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One egg or two yolks.
One-third cup milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients and beat well. Drop portions from tip of tablespoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned on all sides. Serve hot.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

SO THIS IS SCIENCE!

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

A REPORT of a meeting of men of science today reads like a chapter from Alice in Wonderland; only more so. No set of theologians could tell such tales and get away with it. But it is the fashion to swallow science whole, and we do it on faith, too!

Who said that the age of faith is long gone by? Today it is laid down as basic that nothing is certain but uncertainty—by science, too! Only a few years ago we were told that science is all fact, and religion all faith, but today that is upset and out of date.

Facts are flying things, it seems, and it is hard to put salt on their tails. Even solid matter has melted into whirling energy, and the materialist is up in the air. Literally so, because he had nothing to stand on. He must be an electrician, not nothing at all!

But, stranger still, Pieron tells us that life is not real; it is merely dreamed. But that is old stuff. Plato said it ages ago under the blue skies of Greece. And before his time the Hindu dogma of Maya—illusion—held sway. Did not Shakespeare say that we are such stuff as dreams are made of? Socrates thought so, too.

After all, maybe those old thinkers were not such fools as smart folk think! Even science shows that they hit the mark. Bohr, an authority on the atom, recently discovered "the inherent duality of things" and that the universe is a kind of Jekyll-Hyde affair. So the thinkers of India thought, and set it down in their great epic. "These two, light and darkness, are the eternal ways of the world," they said.

With which Plato agreed, as well as many another seer. But they saw deeper than science to the unity beneath duality, to the changeless reality behind the endless flux and reflux of life. Call it God, Spirit, the Absolute; it stands behind life, behind mind, perceiving all change, but itself abiding—the rhythm and reason of things.

If the progress of science goes on, perhaps we may yet catch up with those great first thinkers, whom we look down upon as mystics!

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Scalloped Potatoes in Tomato Sauce.

One and one-fourth quarts sliced potatoes.
Two to three onions sliced.
Two cups strained tomato.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons flour.

Peal and slice potatoes, parboil one or two minutes in a small quantity of water, drain. Put a layer in a baking dish. Add onion, a sprinkle of salt, pepper and flour; repeat. The tomatoes may be diluted with the water in which potatoes were parboiled. Add tomatoes to potatoes, dot with fat, cover dish and bake one and one-half hours or until done.

Gladiolus Plants Should Be Treated

WASHINGTON. — To prevent thrips from infesting gladiolus plants, entomologists say the best thing to do is to plant only forms previously treated with napthalene flakes, hot water or some fungicidal dip.

Plum Butter

Six cups seeded cooked plums.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup strained plum juice.
Five cups sugar.

Mix ingredients and cook slowly and stir frequently, until butter thickens. It will require about an hour of cooking. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

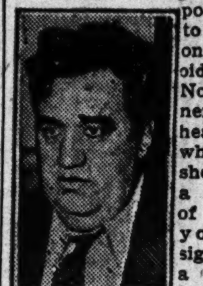
Domino
Cane Sugars
For better preserving
"Sweeten it with Domino"

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

Some More Middle-Range Bidding.

A DELICATE situation comes up when you bid a heart as dealer or in second position, your partner bids a spade and your proper or only possible response to the one-over-one force is to bid a no trump. Now your partner bids two hearts. Under what conditions should you, with a defensive type of hand, override your partner's signoff and make a further move toward a game contract by virtue of your partner's second-round revelation that he has support for your four-card heart suit? First, let us sum up


HAL SIMS

What You Now Know About Your Partner's Hand.

Negatively, you now know that First. Though having a biddable spade suit and also support for a heart suit which you have not been able to rebid, he was not strong enough to make an immediate first-round forcing three-heart leeway raise.

Second. Though he knew on the second round that yours was a defensive type of hand containing at least three primary tricks, he could not give you a second-round force by bidding three hearts for you over your no-trump rebid. That is to say, the responding hand, though fully informed about the type of your hand, was not strong enough to assure you that game must be bid for. He has really only shown a preference between signoffs; he feels the hand will be safer or easier to play in two hearts than in one no trump. Necessarily, therefore, the next decision is dependent almost entirely on your own hand.

Should You Not Seek Any Further Co-operation From Your Partner?

I think you know my theories well enough by now to feel sure that I would never advise you to dispense with your partner's co-operation if you still need from him something more than his bidding appears to have shown up to this point. However, you must bear in mind that if you do ask a further decision from him, it is likely to be of the hair-line species. It is bound to be a very tough problem for him. Therefore, you should relieve him from the perplexity of a further decision if you reasonably can do so. Bid immediately for game if you can now see a fair chance of making it. A jump raise to three no trumps or four hearts (over his bid of two hearts) is of course no kind of slam signal after his minimum responses and your signoff in the form of one no trump on the first round. It is logically and technically a "straintaker" and nothing more, after the preceding bidding sequence.

Illustrative Hands.

The bidding having been in every case "one heart by me, one spade, one no trump, two hearts by my partner," I would continue as follows with:

Sp. x x x — Di. A Q x
Hts. A K 10 x — Cl. Q x x

I pass. Game in no trumps or hearts is remote, and I might not find it so easy to make three hearts. Game would loom up only if my partner had bid two no trumps on the second round or had bid a minor suit secondarily. Could he have rebid his spades, I might raise them belatedly as in three spades we would be pretty safe. As it is, his heart support is really a sort of duplication as regard a game bid. With

Sp. x x — Di. A x x
Hts. A K Q x — Cl. K 10 x x

I would bid two no trumps, as three no trumps—if we got there—might well be easier to make than four hearts, especially if his spade suit were spotty—Q J x x x or so. He would now sign off in three hearts if all he held were a feeble spade suit as above, four hearts and two doubletons. However, if his doubletons were Q x and J x, he should bid three no trumps. If his spades were solid at the top, though short and he had a singleton—e. g.:

Sp. K Q J x — Di. x
Hts. x x x x — Cl. Q x x x

he should bid four hearts, taking the strain off me. If his major holdings were those just given but his minor suits were xx and A x x four hearts would be right.

A Belated Constructive Bid With an Unbiddable Suit.

This would also be the time for the responding hand to bid an unbiddable four-card suit in the effort to steer me into the right harbor as between three no trumps and four hearts—a belated constructive bid. With a singleton in one minor and Q J 9 x or K 10 9 x in the other, he should bid three in that minor suit over two no trumps. Now he has shown me 4-4-4-1 distribution, and I know where his protection lies in the unbid suits. I should make no mistake thereafter in deciding between three no trumps and four hearts. I could have no reason to respond with only three hearts in view of my last bid (two no trumps) and his constructive rebid.

ADVERTISEMENT

TO A LADY IN GREEN

● You were beautiful last night at the theatre. I sat across the aisle from you . . . an ardent but unknown admirer. I liked the music of your laughter . . . the flash of your smile. I liked your glamorous hair, your beautiful eyes. But when you walked down the aisle, I felt sorry for you . . . and I was disappointed. Please, Dear Lady, If you have a corn, use Blue-Jay!*

*Blue-Jay is a friendly, safe remedy for corns. It stops their ache instantly, removes them scientifically in 3 days. Every drugstore sells Blue-Jay at 25c a package. *Made by Bauer & Black, famous surgical dressing house.*

Walter Winchell On Broadway

RETURN

The inn looks strange—I have been long away,
But here they wait—the lads who form my clan,
No leers, no censure—words are golden-gay
The while we lift our tankards—man to man;
Well, here our pence can still the biting pain
When love fades down the highways of the night,
And I have come back, time and time again,
To learn how many wrongs can make a right.

I know the answer ever is the same,
I know the gaping terror of the dawn,
But I will grit my teeth and play the game
And gain the pride of one who carries on
When all is lost except the memory
Of one who was so very dear to me.
—DON WAHN.

RIDE 'IM COWBOY!

When Will Rogers, one of the better squelchers, is "topped" that is news, indeed. Tom Mix is credited with snapping back at Rogers recently, in an interview.

It happened when the interviewer called Tom's attention to Will's column in which the clown said that he laughed every time he thought of Tom Mix on tour "co-starring with a horse!"

"Well, all right," Mix grinned, "but did you see Will in that movie called 'State Fair?' I may co-star with a horse, but I ain't yit gotten where I have to co-star with a pig!"

THE RETORT TERRIBLE.

One of the dramatic critics, who referred to a certain ham as a "bum actor," received a curt note demanding an apology or an explanation. The critic paragraphed in reply as follows:

"I am pleased to explain and apologize—for our proofreader. Believing I had omitted the word 'actor' he inserted it in my copy. A grievous error, but I assure you it shall not happen again."

OLD, BUT GOOD.

Henry Mayer apparently never heard it before. Perhaps you, too. At any rate it deals with our old friend, Mr. Mefoofsky, whose bank called him up to tell him his account was overdrawn $14.

"Is dot so?" replied Mefoofsky, "wal, Mr. Cashier, could you plizz tal me wot mine belence was a year ago today?"

"Your balance," said the cashier, "was $1175."

"Well," said Mefoof sarcastically, "deed I bodder you den?"

SHAW STORY

Jack Arthur reminds us that columnists weren't popular even when George Bernard Shaw was columning. At that time Oscar Wilde was the wit and favorite, and he belittled Shaw's stuff.

"You must admit, though," a mutual pal said, "that Shaw is going to be a success. Already he is on the road to making himself a lot of enemies."

"I wouldn't say that," replied Wilde, "he hasn't become prominent enough yet to have enemies. But none of his friends like him."

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW.

The news from Cuba has upset local newspaper followers, who are not acquainted with the proper pronunciation of the deposed Cuban chief's name. Quips about him are misleading. It isn't pronounced as in "Machado about nothing" or "Mikado," or McAdoo.

It is as Bruce MacFarlane points out—like: "Me and Machado."

THE MORNING MAIL.

"Dear Winchell," writes Roe Fulkerson of Washington, "you of course were reared on the pavements of Manhattan. You never went to college or anything, but Rudy Vallee did! You probably wouldn't know that Lawrence Hope who wrote 'India Love Lyrics' wasn't a man but a woman, but Rudy should know it.

"At any rate in July while on the air Rudy told millions that some day he hoped he could meet Mr. Hope and tell him how much pleasure he had given him with his poetry. I was just thinking, Walter. Wouldn't it be nice if Mr. George Eliot could be there with them?"

Or Miss Zola.

IN FEWER WORDS.

They were advising a hard worker to take it a little easier. "You now can afford," they told him, "to coast on your rep."

"The trouble with coasting," advised a has-been, who tried it, "is that you can't depend on your brakes."

THE TOPPER.

It was recently told how the Marx Brothers once got temperamental with the manager of their first show, and that they were spanked with this rebuke: "Don't forget it took you guys eight years to come from Syracuse to New York and it only takes eight hours to get from New York to Syracuse!"

We forgot to add that Groucho replied: "That's the trouble. We like Syracuse!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

Rip's Decision.

RIP wondered what he would do. He was as hungry as could be, and yet there was something that he didn't like about the man who had offered him the bone.

"Come right over to me, nice dog," urged the man. "There's lots of meat on this bone. I don't believe in giving a dog a bone with nothing on it.

"Any dog with spirit and appetite can clean a bone for himself."

The man certainly talked well, Rip thought, and had the right idea about important matters, such as bones. And yet Rip hesitated.

What should he do?

The man noticed that Rip seemed to be undecided and urged him some more.

"Nice doggie, good doggie, come over and talk to me," the man said in quite a kind tone of voice. Evidently he wanted to be friendly. Rip wondered what there was about him that he didn't like.

"Don't you want to make friends?" the man continued, and Rip said to himself that he was being foolish and not a bit nice to be so rude to a man who was offering him a good meal.

As Rip thought this he realized once more how exceedingly hungry he was. The walk had certainly given him an appetite.

And yet it seemed strange that a man should be out riding without a dog and have a bone covered with meat ready to offer to a strange dog he met along the roadside.

"Bow-wow, bark, bark, thank you very much: I'd certainly be happy to have the bone you offer me," Rip said, wagging his tail. It was a great, great mistake on Rip's part!

Tomorrow — "The Horrible Reward."

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6.75	Nashville	3.75	25.90	Miami	18.38
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A STORY FOR CHILDREN
Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

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RY FOR
DREN
Post-Dispatch
agazine

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

UNTIL recently I had been going out with a fine young man. We had been going together about 16 months and were quite ply in love with each other. out a month and a half ago I a night job and he starting king in the day. He kept askme to give up my job, but, bese I needed the money, I kept working for about three weeks. en my folks objected to the abmal hours and I had to quit. ring the time I was working I t a young man through my emyer and, through him, two oth; all successful business men d respectable in every way.

My friend had to work hard and t up early, but finally, with his rmission, since he could take me out very little, I went out with se boys. But I never knew a ment's peace after that. I was d-degreed" from the time my y friend arrived until he left; ch question showing that he had st trust in me. He expected me sit at home when he could come, t I wanted to go out some with hers.

He then made two dates which broke, the first one because he st did not care to go to the dance. nally he told me one of the men had been dating was married. I d only found out the night bere that he was, and that he was parated and waiting for the dirce to come up in court. We reed not to see each other again. My friend came with a chip on s shoulder, didn't ask for exanations and didn't get any.

We both behaved foolishly. Mrs. r, is he justified in wanting to k up? In spite of all his faults nd I know I have plenty) I still ve him as much as ever and ould like to be back with him gain.
"COOKIE."

It was a question, of course, of, hether or not, you were willing give up everything for him—nd just how much claim he had that. There were two with chips the shoulder. But probably the her chip has taken a tumble, too, this time, and he has changed mind about "breaking up" atever that is, exactly).

It is best, however, to communite privately, rather than public, about these things. Assuredly e of you will have to make the fort. And I do not think it akes very much difference which e.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

COULD you please help me in choosing my fall-winter wardrobe? I would appreciate it ery much. I am employed in a rge office and I go out a good eal at night. I have a black coat start with. What clothes do I eed for town, and what for social ings that won't be too expensive too many? I am 5 ft. 8 in., gh 135 pounds, blonde hair, wn eyes.

I have no sisters to help me, so am turning to you. L. K.

You will have to write me about Sept. 15. The early styles are not always the most satisfactory to choose. Then, you are not quite explicit enough. You must say about how much you wish to spend, and about what type of social things you must prepare for; "going out at night" hardly gives me definite idea.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

JUST finished reading "Know Little's" letter to you in the Post-Dispatch. And I want her to know that I certainly know how she feels.

My mother is very, very unreasonable. I am a Senior in High school. She does not allow me to have either girl friends or boy friends. If I look at a man, even 5 years old, she says I am flirting. She makes me dress like a 12-yearold. I can't have any mail whatsoever, and if I do receive any she always reads it first and if I write letter, she has to inspect it. She s very, very suspicious of everything I do. I cannot go any place by myself and, in short, my life is ust H—.

want to run away so badly; I simply can't stand it any nger. I would love to become acquainted with "Know Little," but I have no way of getting mail or meeting anyone.

My mother never has told me the facts of life either. I just had to find out the best way I could. It happens that she is not at home right now, which gives me the chance to write to you.

I hope you will not think me an unappreciative fool, Mrs. Carr. I m not the only one who notices y mother's attitude. She lies ut me terribly and I can see here is no mother love present.

This has helped me, just to write to you. Just having someone I can go to.
"KNOW NOTHING."

I do have an occasional letter of this kind—but not very many. The catch in most of these letters is the following:

"I can never go out with anyone—but when I do go, etc." "She never allows me to write to anyone—but when I do write, etc." "She never will let me go to a show—but when she does, etc."

Sounds a trifle inconsistent and extravagant, doesn't it?

And then, these letters sometimes lack a certain introduction which they might have, viz: "I went out once or twice and returned very late and so;" "My mother found out a boy I was going with was swift and taking me to the wrong places, and so—" or, "I went to ride with a couple and my boy friend, and my mother found we were driving in parks and lonely roads and parking in dark places—and so."

Do you really feel that there are no extenuating circumstances, or that you would like to have someone else call your mother a liar? If you were to run away to get into trouble—the kind many girls bring upon themselves, to whom would you turn for help? I dare say, it would be this same mother. I believe you, and some of the other girls who write these letters, vilifying "My mother," would be quite amazed if they could see these letters a few years from now. The harness feels a little uncomfortable now, but, be assured, that person does not live, who does not have to wear one of some kind.

* * *

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HERE is a problem that confronts me and I'm asking your aid: I have a friend who is a hopeless cripple who is unable to get outside and around as we people who are blessed with good health can do. I'm wondering if there is anyone in the city who has a radio that they are about to discard? It doesn't make any difference how obsolete the model, just so it is still serviceable. I will be more than willing to work in exchange for it, as I am unemployed. The long winter evenings are just around the corner and I can think of no greater gift that he would enjoy more.

Will someone help this lad out? I will by offering my services.

I am leaving my address with you.
ILLINOISAN.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE help a young man to get work, if it is humanly possible; he has a wife and baby six months old and is making only $8 a week. He will work at anything, no matter how hard it is. He has a good education and good references.

As sure as there is a God, he is starving and can hardly get through. Please hurry your answer.
R. V. M.

I wish it were possible to answer letters of this kind and others that come in every mail, asking for employment, for immediate help. But it is impossible for me to do this or to go into the work of looking up employment as a general thing. There are places organized and established for this purpose, which, though they too are unable to find work for all, because of present emergencies, must be the hope of those in need.

For this particular correspondent, I must recommend, not only the Citizens Relief Employment Bureau, but the Provident Association, who, of necessity must investigate and then will help, if, in their judgment they should meet the immediate demands.

Others, such as "Mrs. P. H. M." urge me to find someone to help share their homes, which they must offer, through the need of adding to their incomes. Sometimes a want ad will bring these people. If possible I keep the addresses and if I happen to know some one to send them I am glad to do so.

But this is very uncertain and I believe it should be done, like another business, through business channels.

* * *

WE ARE trying to budget our $150 a month income, we two. Could you give us some idea of what we should spend on living, music, food, clothing, etc.?—G. W.

I can give you only a general inea of the budgeting of such an income, compiled by a well-known business firm. It is as follows:

Food, $40; shelter, $35; household, $15; clothing, $15; development (under which head you might place your music), $19.50; life insurance, $10.50; other investments, $15.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT kind of letter should accompany a manuscript to be sent to a publishing house? Will it be accepted written in ink, or must it be typed?
THANKFUL.

It is not necessary to write a letter and send with your manuscript. It should, most certainly, be typed. Some houses refuse to read manuscript sent in longhand. Get medium-weight paper eight by eleven, leave at least a four-inch space at top and one inch at the sides. Have it typed on one side, only, of course. Write your name and address at upper left-hand corner. Send flat, do not roll, and inclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for its return, in case they do not accept it.

CLOTHES As a CURE for MENTAL ILLS

JUST LIKE WOMEN SHOPPERS ANY WHERE ELSE

IN "THE FRENCH ROOM" AT ILLINOIS STATE HOSPITAL

Marguerite Martyn

An Opportunity to Enjoy the Normal Woman's Pleasure in Finery Has Been Created at the State Hospital at Anna, Ill., With Beneficial Results.

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN.

LOVE of personal adornment is an elemental feminine attribute, dating, we are taught, back to Mother Eve. Usually it is the first sign by which little girls are to be differentiated from little boys. Also it is likely to be the last resource to which a woman clings as she deteriorates physically if not mentally. Artificial aid to beauty as a means to prolonging physical well being are accepted as a matter of course. That this inherent love of pretty things with which to adorn and surround herself may be the life line which will reclaim her from mental deterioration is a possibility which has been strangely overlooked. Only lately are public institutions for the insane taking into account and applying this principle as a therapeutic means of bringing women of abnormal mentality back to normal.

Possibly, even had they thought of it, public officials would have hesitated to spend the taxpayers' money for so questionable a purpose as catering to woman's vanity. But at the State Hospital at Anna, Ill., where many innovations in the treatment of mental disorders have been put into effect, the experiment of reclaiming women patients through their love of adornment has been given a trial with results that are attracting the attention of alienists over the country.

Dr. R. A. Goodner, recently returned to the hospital as superintendent after several years' absence, says he notes a tremendous change in the appearance of the women patients with a corresponding lifting of depression and absence of taciturnity among them. They have at least one new interest and topic of conversation, their clothes and their coiffures. Where they used to sulk indoors, they are now eager to go places. It is no wonder, when one-piece sack-like garments used to be the rule, and now they can go abroad in frocks, though equally inexpensive, made in the latest styles and to fit them.

* * *

HOW thoroughly the experiment has been undertaken let me tell you that there on the outskirts of Anna, in that vast building in its sylvan park, populated by 2000 persons set apart from normal life, far from the shopping haunts of normal women, I found a veritable reproduction of a fashionable dress shop. A "French room," if you please, where gowns are made to order or selected from a stock of smart little numbers ready made. Frenchy it was. The reception room, light and frivolous in its decorative scheme, the walls tinted silver green, the ceiling oyster gray, the windows hung with ruffled apricot colored organdie and over-draperies of chintz repeating the tones of green and apricot, depending from valance boards decorated with painted bouquets. A dressing table had a green organdie petticoat applied with gilt and painted gimp overhung with a rococo gilt mirror. Over a larger dressing table of antique finished wood was mounted a larger mirror in broad gilt and polychrome frame. There were lamps with gay shades and exotic dolls disposed about, an Empire sofa, a chaise longue, hooked rugs in solid wistaria tones or daintily patterned.

The sewing and fitting room, though it had to be encumbered with three sewing machines and a long cutting table, was just as gay in decorative effects. A wardrobe across one end was painted silver green, each door panel decorated with sprays of flowers. The wall behind the cutting table was hung with a mural depicting a romantic landscape, the other walls given over to windows draped in the same pastel shades and materials as in the reception room.

Five women were busily sewing on orders. Customers were coming in and out. They sat perusing fashion magazines or stood examining ready made models with a view to selecting new costumes or they were trying on hats. You could not have told, except that they came without hats and in housedresses and seemed to have more leisure and were not so excited and clamorous, that these were not normal women shoppers.

* * *

IT did look as if the State were being put to a good deal of expense to gratify feminine foibles when more serious matters are at stake. But I learned how the establishment of the French room has extracted from routine appropriations, not one penny. It is all due to the genius and resourcefulness of the director, Mrs. Mary B. Whyte. She is one of those persons gifted with the ability to make anything out of nothing—plus imagination. An attractive young woman in a yellow linen smock, becoming to her clear skin, blue eyes and brown hair, she designed, cut and fitted a printed rayon frock for a customer while she related the genesis of some of the furniture.

"It was all made over of condemned pieces or constructed in the men's occupational therapy shops. That large gilt mirror was part of a golden oak hall tree. The painted chest over there is the rest of it. The settee in the corner was a hideous high backed thing of scrolls and tufted leather. We sawed off the scrolls and ripped off the leather before applying the cream colored chintz with its Empire wreaths. Having only one bolt of the black patent leather binding, we gilded it and dabbed it with jewel and flower effect for gimp. The mirror frame over the small dressing table used to frame a crayon enlargement. The rattan chaise longue was once a cooling slab in the morgue. The slip covers hide cast-off chairs."

Similarly everything had an ancient pedigree except the painted screen and batik wall panels. They were just things Mrs. Whyte dashes off at odd moments at home. These odd moments have produced the large mural in the main reception hall downstairs and a lovely Madonna and Child in batik so large it covers the chancel wall of the Episcopal Church downtown.

To be sure, the materials for the gowns for patients whose relatives are unable to clothe them, are supplied by the State. Always have been. But attractive rayons, cotton prints which look like silk crepe at a distance, organdies and voiles, carefully selected from samples cost no more than the former coarse ginghams and calicoes all of one piece.

* * *

TASTES of the customers require little guidance. Some choose gay garments, some sober ones, just as with women everywhere and though removed from the world of changing fashions, many of them contrive to know about prevailing modes. Today the general demand was for festive frocks as a trip to the fair was in prospect.

The customer being fitted with the rose printed voile remarked wistfully, "I never had pretty clothes in my life before." Each patient is allowed two or three new dresses a season if she so desires. The sewing is done by patients and there is great competition for work in the French room. All industry in the institution is done by the inmates and since it is all considered therapeutic and each task assigned by the doctors with regard to the patient's aptitude, strength and capabilities, so it is prescribed here. Happily there are other sewing rooms, the men's tailor shop where they make overalls and underwear and the plain sewing room where curtains, housedresses, slip covers and such things are produced and there are patients who find sewing long straight seams more sedative and solacing than working with intricate patterns.

With the same end in view, that of appealing to the sense of beauty as a curative measure, a beauty shop is operated. Here there is the same regard for decorative surroundings—rose colored porcelain plumbing fixtures, rose colored leather upholstery, pastel tinted window draperies. Professional hair dressers are employed to supervise patients taught to shampoo, finger wave, trim and treat the hair of other patients. One patient so far recovered doing this work that when she was discharged she found herself equipped with a trade by which she now supports herself. Each patient is entitled to an appointment here once in three weeks and few neglect to take advantage of it.

As in any other beauty shop there was much chatter, gossip, exchange of confidence. This is said to be one of the chief benefits of the new treatment, a more propitious environment leads to confidences previously withheld which are helpful in diagnosis of their ailments.

* * *

BOTH these departments come under the head of occupational therapy directed by Mrs. Mamie Hall, in which all patients not for the moment engaged at industrial tasks or in recreation are employed. It is a very hopeless case, indeed, that cannot be interested in some sort of occupation and thus kept out of the mischief idle hands would find to do. In one room women were engaged in such simple tasks as quilting, sewing carpet rags, playing card games and jig saw puzzles. These were the noisy, fighting, more violent types. I was told, yet there they were quieter, more subdued than women in some of the other rooms. In another room were women employed at all sorts of fancy needlework, weaving, hooked rugs, cross stitch embroidery, basketry. Here they were contented, absorbed and turning out, in most instances, really fine handiwork. Yet these were the types not to be trusted with industrial chores. In another building men patients work at all sorts of handicraft as occupational therapy.

One point of difference between this and like huge institutions is that living quarters are assigned to small individual wards, each with its own wide hallway and recreation rooms and its individual single bedrooms. The women's bedrooms are light and cheery, each with its window draped with pastel shaded ruffled curtains, and each decorated with some of the handicraft produced in the occupational therapy shops.

Appearances, manners, deportment, cleanliness, orderliness are stressed with resultant courtesy and regard for the rights of others, essential to making life endurable where so many are living together. The better clothes movement alone, it is said, has lifted the tone and the spirits in every department.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Afternoon Chic.

THIS is a charming frock to slip into whenever the occasion demands you look your "very feminine best." We'd adore it of a bewitching silk print or a new matelasse crepe to carry us well into the new season. Shoulder capes are very flattering, the waistline treatment is new and smart, while clever seamings keep the silhouette slender and gracious.

Pattern 1502 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming selection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for Juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

To Stew a Chicken

Select a five or five and a half pound chicken (hen). Wash well and cut into serving pieces. Rinse in cold water. Drain. Place in kettle and cover by three inches with cold water. Add one and one-half teaspoons of salt. Cover and cook slowly until chicken is very tender when tested with fork.

When the chicken is done, remove from stock and cool. Chill stock and fat can then be skimmed off and used for various things.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

"This Is . . . . ."

MY DEAR MRS. POST:

YOU wrote in your column that the introduction, "Miss Brown, this is my mother," is generally acceptable, which reminded me of an incident which may amuse you. Several years ago my employer and his family came to our house in the country for dinner. After dinner I was showing him about the farm when we met our overseer. I introduced my guest, "This is my employer, Mr. Jones." Our overseer retorted "Iss it?" So in spite of its propriety, I've not dared to use it since. Before leaving this, I would like you to explain why you wrote "Miss Brown" first and then "My Mother" who would quite likely be the older lady?

Answer: Your story is very amusing, and it does rather emphasize the impropriety of "This is" as part of a formal introduction. And yet when said with an enthusiastic inflection it can express both warmth and charm. "Miss Brown, may I present you to my mother?" Or "My mother, Miss Brown," are both impersonal. If you said, "Mother, this is Miss Brown," it should mean that Miss Brown is someone of especial importance to you. For example, I remember a drawing in "London Punch" in which a small boy approaching his mother and, holding an abashed small girl by the hand, was radiantly exclaiming, "Mummy! THIS is HER!" In the same way a child would introduce a beloved teacher enthusiastically, "Mother, this is Miss Brown," or his dislike for another teacher could equally well be expressed in the coldness of tone in which "This is Miss Dour" is pronounced. To say, "Miss Brown, this is my mother!" in the sense of "Behold, this is she—my mother," has an affectionate emphasis (when affectionately said) that other introductions lack.

There are tabus such as "Meet the wife," "Mr. Smith, shake hands with Mr. Jones," "Let me make you acquainted with," which must be avoided, but barring these exceptions the wording of an informal introduction is not important. By "informal" I mean every introduction except such an introduction as that to a cardinal, or to the President, or to other personages who are set apart from the rest of us! In such cases we must very formally say, "Your Eminence, may I present?" or in the case of the President, merely mention the name of the person being introduced, and so on.

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ADVERTISEMENT

WELCH'S USED ON REDUCING DIET

People who have given the most thorough study to the science of reducing healthfully have lately brought out some very interesting facts.

For years the "grape cure" has been prescribed by the most eminent European doctors as the ideal method of healthful weight reduction. But that involves the eating of many pounds of grapes daily, which is not practical.

It has now been shown that Welch's Certified-Pure, Pasteurized Grape Juice contains all the elements of the grape useful for weight control purposes. The rest is unnecessary. And modern science has discovered that Welch's belongs on every reducing diet, because its non-fattening grape sugar forces the body to *burn up* its fat. Excess weight melts away . . . health, vitality and strength improve. The whole treatment—in a very readable booklet entitled "Keeping Your Weight Down" is yours free for the asking.

If you have children

you will be interested in another booklet Welch has published, called "Red-Blooded Children." It describes a wonderful method of building up the youngsters, correcting anemia.

If you will send your name and address to The Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 1140, Westfield, N. Y., you will receive either or both of these booklets FREE.

To Save time let Welch's start you on the road to health today! Get a bottle of Welch's from your dealer; drink a glass before breakfast, once or twice during the day and before retiring. Because of its purity, Welch's may be diluted with one-third water, and many prefer it so. Continue—and in a few days you will experience the wonderful difference.

IMPORTANT: Insist on Welch's. It is the exclusive Welch Process that retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified-Pure and Pasteurized. It contains no adulterants, no synthetic flavors, no artificial coloring, no preservatives, no water, and above all, no tartaric acid crystals. It is selling at the lowest price in 35 years, and is even cheaper by the case. Send for free booklet TODAY.

Welch's
GRAPE JUICE

Opportunities to get into a paying business are easily found through the classified "Business For Sale" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933.

A Visit to St. Louis Stores
Advice on Child Training

A Mystery Serial Story
Brief Bits From Hollywood

THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

"JUST so," the Major returned aggressively. "The reason I happened to be at her apartment that night was because we were having a farewell dinner, and I was to see her off on the boat. Doris — that is, Miss Delafield — on my advice, left the dog in the care of her maid."

"And what time did Miss Delafield sail Wednesday night?"

"On the Olympic —— at midnight."

"And you were in the apartment at what time?"

"I called about six o'clock and we went out immediately. We had dinner — — let me see — — at a little restaurant — — I suppose you might call it a speak-easy — — and we remained there until it was time to go to the boat."

"What little restaurant was it?"

Higginbottom knit his brow.

"Really, Mr. Vance, I can't remember."

"A bit vague—eh, what?" Vance let his eyes come to rest mildly on the Major. "But thank you just the same. I think I'll stagger back to New York and have a chat with Miss Delafield's maid. I'm sure you won't mind. What, by the by, is her name?"

The Major looked a bit startled.

"Annie Cochrane," he said, and then hurried on: "But I say, Mr. Vance, this thing sounds rather serious. Would you mind if I accompanied you to the city? I myself would like to know why Annie didn't report to me the absence of the dog?"

We drove back to New York with Maj. Higginbottom and went direct to the Belle Maison.

Annie Cochrane was a young, dark-haired woman in her early thirties. When she saw Maj. Higginbottom she appeared flustered.

"Listen here, Annie," the Major began aggressively. "Why didn't you let me know that Miss Delafield's dog had disappeared?"

Annie explained stumblingly that she had been afraid to say anything about the dog's disappearance, as she considered it her fault that the dog was gone.

"Just when did the dog disappear, Annie?" asked Vance.

"I missed her, sir," she said, "just after Maj. Higginbottom and Miss Doris went out Wednesday night, at about 9 o'clock, sir.'

Vance turned to Higginbottom with a faint smile.

"Didn't I understand you to say that you went out at 6 o'clock, Major?"

* * *

BEFORE Higginbottom could answer, the maid blurted: "Oh, no; it wasn't 6 o'clock. It wasn't until 9 o'clock. I got dinner for them here a little after 8."

The Major looked down and stroked his chin cogitatingly.

"Yes, yes," he nodded. "That's right. I'd thought it was 6 o'clock, but now I remember."

Vance appeared to accept his explanation without question.

"And what time did you arrive here that evening, Major?"

Higginbottom seemed to ponder the question; but before he could speak Annie supplied the information.

"You arrived about 6 o'clock, sir," she informed him with a respectful naivete. "And Miss Doris came in at 7:30."

"Ah, yes. Quite right, Annie." The Major pretended to be grateful for having this moot point recalled to his memory. "Miss Delafield," he explained blandly to Vance, "said she had been shopping.

"Well, well," murmured Vance. "I didn't know the shops were open so late. . . . Astonishin'. By the by, Annie," he asked, "was the dog here during dinner?"

"Oh, yes, sir," the woman assured him. "She always gets under my feet when I'm serving."

"And how do you account for the fact that she disappeared immediately after Maj. Higginbottom and Miss Delafield had gone?"

"I don't know, sir—honest I don't. I looked for her everywhere."

"Why didn't you look in the street?" Vance asked.

"Oh, she couldn't have got into the street," the maid explained. "The door was closed and locked after Miss Doris and Mr. Higginbottom went out."

"Then, as I understand it, the dog could only have gone into the rear yard?"

"Yes, sir; that's all."

* * *

"DID you look in the vacant lot next door, between this house and Mr. Coe's residence?"

"I looked there too, sir, though I knew it wouldn't do any good. There's no way she could have gotten through the gate, for it's always kept locked."

"Miss MacTavish was allowed, however, to run in the rear yard, wasn't she?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"At just what time, Annie, did you start your search for the dog? It is quite important that you be accurate."

"I can tell you almost exactly, sir," the woman answered, without hesitation. "It was when I was through with my dishes and the housework. Miss Doris and Mr. Higginbottom went out at 9 o'clock and when I had straightened everything up, it was exactly half-past ten."

Vance turned to Higginbottom.

"By the by," he asked, "where did you get Miss MacTavish, Major?"

"I bought her from Mr. Henry Bixby, when she was five months old, and I turned her over immediately to Miss Delafield," the major said, regretfully. "Doris became attached to her and insisted upon showing her. I tried to discourage her—"

"She was quite worthy of being shown," said Vance..."So you drove out to Mr. William Prentice's and had him trim her for the ring, eh, what?...But why did you enter her under your own name at Englewood?"

"By gad, I don't know." The major seemed thoroughly disgusted with himself. "One of those foolish things we all do." He looked appealingly at Vance, who nodded sympathetically. "Mr. Bixby made out the papers in my name," the major continued, "and I never took the trouble to have the dog retransferred. It never occurred to me that Doris would want to show her. So I filled out the blank—and there you are. Trouble, trouble, trouble...Is there anything else, Mr. Vance?"

* * *

"NO, I think not. . . . Only I'd like to ask Annie another question." He turned to the maid. "Annie," he said, "what kind of lip-stick does Miss Delafield use?"

"Miss Doris sent me to Broadway to the drug store only Wednesday morning to buy her a lipstick. It was a Duplex Carmine—or something like that; Miss Doris wrote it out for me," she said.

"Thanks awfully, Annie. That will be all."

As we emerged into Seventy-first street, the Major expressed his curiosity in a question: "What about that lip-stick, sir?"

"Nothing serious—I hope," Vance returned casually. "I just wanted to clear up a little point. An empty holder of Duplaix's Carmine lipstick was found in the waste-paper basket in Mr. Coe's library Thursday morning."

"By gad! You don't say!" The Major, however, did not seem particularly perturbed. "Doris must have dropped in on Archer Coe to say good-bye."

"Oh, she knew him, then?"

"I introduced him to her about a year ago. She visited him occasionally, I understand—though, I might add, I didn't encourage these little visits."

When the Major had gone Vance entered his car and gave orders to be driven at once to the Criminal Courts Building. As soon as we were shown into Markham's office Vance threw himself into a chair and, lying back, closed his eyes.

"I have a bit of news, Markham, old dear," he announced.

"I'm most grateful." Markham reached into a drawer for a fresh cigar. "What might it be?"

Vance sank even deeper into his chair.

"I think I know who killed the Coe brothers."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, solver of murder mysteries, is confronted with the most puzzling case of his career when he is called to the home of Archer Coe, collector of Chinese ceramics, because of a supposed suicide. Coe is dead in his bedroom, a revolver in his hand and a bullet wound in his temple. Vance says the case is murder, though the door is bolted on the inside and the windows tightly fastened. A stab wound in the back, which has bled internally, is found to be the real cause of Coe's death. The mystery is deepened by the fact that although Coe is in his dressing gown he has on his street shoes. Brisbane Coe, his brother, who lived in the house, and who had departed, ostensibly for Chicago, is found stabbed to death in a closet. In Brisbane's pocket Vance finds some waxed thread, a bent pin and a darning needle. With these he cleverly demonstrates that Coe's bedroom door could be bolted by someone on the outside. A badly wounded Scotch terrier is found in the house, though neither of the Coes like dogs. Vance questions the occupants of the house. Miss Hilda Lake, Archer Coe's niece and ward, admits that she and her guardian were on bad terms over money matters. Gamble, the butler, and Liang, the Chinese cook are questioned. Liang will not admit that he was in the house before midnight, though Vance is convinced that he was there early in the evening. Signor Grassi, representative of an Italian museum, who has been Coe's house guest, admits threatening Archer Coe because he "reneged" on an agreement to sell part of his collection. Raymond Wrede, a neighbor, is engaged to Miss Lake, against Archer Coe's wishes. Miss Lake breaks her engagement with Wrede, in favor of Grassi. A mysterious assailant attacks Grassi in his bedroom and stabs the Italian in the arm with the Chinese dagger which killed the Coes. Vance learns that Wrede once owned a Doberman Pinscher dog, which he gave away. Also he learns that Wrede must have ill-treated the dog when in his possession, almost breaking the animal's spirit. Vance starts out in quest of the Scotch terrier's ownership, convinced that it will yield a real clue. He finds that the dog was owned by one Major Higginbottom, who admits that he gave the animal to a Miss Delafield, living opposite Archer Coe. Miss Delafield sailed for Europe the night Archer Coe was murdered.

Blueberry Muffins (8)

One and one-half cups flour
Six tablespoons sugar
Three teaspoons baking powder
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup milk
One egg
Two tablespoons butter, melted
Two-third cup berries

Wash and drain berries. Mix rest of ingredients and beat one minute. Add berries, mixing lightly. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

THE bamboo tree provides the most exciting news that has come from the costume jewelry centers in many a day. College girls please note, because the new bamboo jewelry was designed with your campus clothes in mind. You'll find bracelets that resemble miniature stockades, bar pins that are tiny logs of wood and clips that will give a woolen frock that woodsy tone that it needs. Of course, these aren't expensive, but it's safe to say they'll be one of the entrance requirements that the smartest girl will need.

Nutria fur has gotten up in the world a bit and now poses as mole with the nonchalance that any chic trimming can muster. An interesting tweed suit of the semi-sports type has this mole-toned fur as a border around the tailored collar and on the revers. Its method of application suggests the tuxedo style, one that has been missing from smart fashions for, lo, too many seasons.

Now that frou-frou fashions are sought by the women who keep abreast of style trends, a ruffle on a glove makes it all the more desirable. And two ruffles will, of course, put the glove in the ultra class. Some new satin gloves—take your choice of black or white—have cuffs that form two wide ruffles, one above the other.

In spite of the elegant theme that promises to dominate the autumn and winter seasons, an occasional masculine accessory claims attention. This is true of the tailored ties and scarfs, patterned very much after those to be found on the men's neckwear counters. Plain crepes, satins and necktie silks are most in evidence, and the fore-in-hand type of tying assures the greatest success.

A woman with a new handbag is likely to keep it open most of the time so that you can get a glimpse of its fastidious insides. The autumn bags, I'll have you know, are usually lined with suede, and, according to the style edict, the color must match that of the outside. A very elegant imported bag measuring up to these essentials is of morocco leather and has its sporty top rolled down.

If you should fall for a hat with coque feather trimming you'll have to keep your distance from your friends. Otherwise the feathers will be bent and bruised. The smartest feathers of this type are long, flowing wisps and they are placed on a hat at the most precarious angles. The idea seems to be to lose no opportunity to tell the world that you are feather-minded.

Going to classes in the rain will provide one of the thrills of a freshman's life if she is lucky enough to invest in a raincoat like the one sketched. The fabric is white rubberized silk, which may not be so practical, but who cares for practicality when beauty is at stake? Yoke and sleeves very accommodatingly are made of a single piece of fabric so the coat will slip nicely over a big sleeved frock or suit. The tie is of navy blue and is also rubberized, so that it can be exposed to the elements. Checked and plaid designs may be substituted for white or plain colored fabrics.

What could be more appropriate as a trimming for an autumn frock than a half dozen leaves all in a row? These are practical buttons and may be put into actual service for all their decorative manners. Galalith is the substance which gives them their attractive appearance and it also supplies some slides and clips that match.

The mermaid silhouette which is being advocated for evening brings a return of the train. It's a sort of "fish tail" train at that, appearing only at the back of a gown and doing its best to be a good dust catcher. You'll be seeing it on many of the new after-dark dresses, especially those for most elaborate dances.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21.

SCREENLAND, whose business is the sale of illusions on celluloid, has a variety of odd quirks with which the stars have nothing to do.

In pursuit of illusions, it makes young girls old and old girls young by complicated tricks of make-up. It brings Paris and Shanghai and the African veldt into its own back lots, and it sends its stars abroad, up in the air, down under the sea, without moving them off its own sound stages.

When it's all finished, it sells faces and places that are shadows, and voices whose words and songs long since have been forgotten by the living lips that uttered them.

* * *

NOT the least curious of its oddities is the absurdly easy manner in which it makes gardens spring overnight into full and riotous bloom—from an indexed catalogue.

On the screen, which is the only place they matter, they may be gardens to inspire a pastoral poet. They may even, on occasion, be images of real gardens.

But Hollywood can't wait, as a rule, for nature's sun and rain and time to give it what it wants. It is simpler, too, to bring a blooming garden into a sound stage than to send a company of actors to a clime where certain typical flowers grow.

That is why Gene Woodhouse, like his "horticultural" prototypes at several other studios, is an important if unsung figure in the background of the picture business.

For a recent scene with a New England locale Archie Mayo, directing, needed a garden with flowers typical of that region. The location department found none available, and that made it a job for Gene. The procedure was simple, although the preparation for such emergencies was far from simple.

* * *

GENE checked the script of "Ever in My Heart" for the season given, consulted his file—some 1500 varieties of flowers are listed there—and within nine hours the bare floor of stage six blossomed with roses, daisies, larkspur, hollyhock, asters, flag lilies, petunias and other blooms.

After Otto Kruger and Barbara Stanwyck did their flowery scene, the garden faded—not with withered stalks, but back into Gene's "hot house," to be stored away, fresh and crisp, until needed again.

A minor "miracle," but it's just "routine" in Hollywood.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Mistreating Dolly

A MOTHER watching her children at play one day was shocked at the brutal treatment they gave their dolls.

The number of spankings they gave the poor things was enough to have broken the spirit and even the health of any child, and scolding and crying, shutting up in dark rooms and severe illnesses were the only variations of their game.

The mother expostulated with her daughters on the grounds that people hearing them would think that they received the same treatment. For a time things were quiet, but presently violence broke out again.

Of course, it will be said that the children were expressing reaction against their helpless state in the face of adult power and authority; or they were going through a phase normal to their stage of development and safest when taken out on inanimate objects.

Some of each aspect may be there, but is it not likely that there is a more commonplace reason for this inevitable behavior of children when playing at life either with their dolls or with one another?

Every-day life is rather dull when relieved in play. If the dolls did exactly what their little mothers did the game would pall for sheer lack of variety.

Drama cannot be built out of this kind of material, and, after all, a child's make-believe is really play-acting.

The child chooses the dramatic material that he knows, for, whether he has felt it or not, he has heard and read of punishment. Out of it he makes the interesting and, to him, gripping scenes of first rate melodrama.

Thought to an adult the result may be startling, it satisfies the child's less highly developed sense of emotional expression.

The Depression Child

A VERY vital question put to us by the depression is that of the boys and girls just graduating from high school and facing enforced idleness.

Some I know are attending trade schools, many of which exist in connection with the public school system. Whatever the future may hold they will be able to practice some kind of trade when they are graduated, and their ability to face life will be increased by their knowledge and control of some craft.

For it is the "white collar man" who is at a loss in this phase of civilization. The boy or girl can and will work with his hand at a premium when the bus[iness] world has gone under.

There is, furthermore, a good [psy]chological and physiological re[ason] for encouraging manual labor in [the] present state of society. Every w[om]an knows the soothing effect [of] sewing or knitting or crochet and many of them keep some w[ork] at hand to be picked up in tim[es of] stress and used as a kind of v[alve] for letting off steam.

None of us can guess the se[vere] mental strain on the adolescent [oc]casioned by harassed par[ents,] homes run any which way, an[d a] future very problematic. Yo[uth] needs stability for full devel[op]ment.

Put the unemployed in the f[am]ily to work, even if it means cr[eat]ing a job to do so. One boy of [my] acquaintance is raising pigeons, [an]other cultivating blueberries wh[ich] grow wild in his back lot. Still [an]other has discovered that he lik[es] to dig, and so he has undertaken [to] rebuild the driveway to his hom[e.]

Instead of "waiting for somethi[ng] to turn up" and becoming the M[i]cawbers of the future, they are finding themselves in the real str[ug]gle with nature.

Strong Thread

When the ball of crochet co[tton] gets near the end, put it in yo[ur] sewing basket for sewing on b[ut]tons and mending seams subj[ect] to strain. It is wonderfully str[ong] for purposes of that sort.

Cuts dishwashing time in half

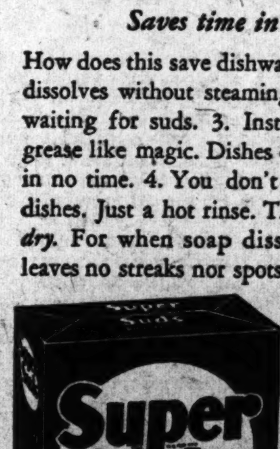
What floods of suds!
what instant sparkling soapiness!

No more waiting for suds—no more greasy dishwater. Super Suds dissolves *instantly.* Leaves dishes sparkling clean in *half* the time.

BECAUSE it's *faster.* That's why Super Suds has become America's leading dishwashing soap. It's made in tiny hollow *beads*—the only form in which soap dissolves instantly—completely.

Saves time in 4 ways

How does this save dishwashing time? 1. Soap dissolves without steaming hot water. 2. No waiting for suds. 3. Instant soapiness, cuts grease like magic. Dishes come shining clean in no time. 4. You don't even need to *wipe* dishes. Just a hot rinse. Then let them *drain dry.* For when soap dissolves instantly, it leaves no streaks nor spots.

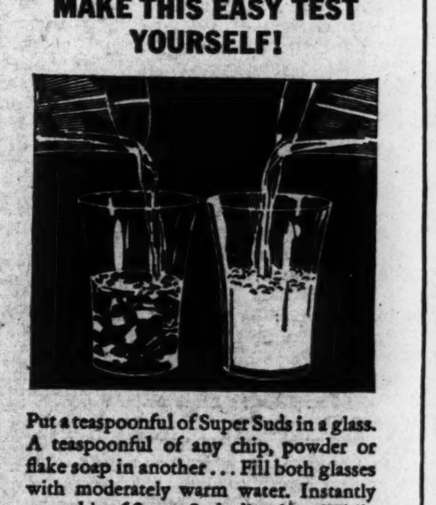


Get some friend who dreads dishwashing to try Super Suds. Tell her to use it *generously.* For with Super Suds you get *more* soap for *less* money. Then watch her amazement at the swift, easy dishwashing.

In laundry, too, she'll find it's easy to wash clothes snowy white with Super Suds. *Without rubbing or boiling.*

Let Super Suds save you money and time as it's done for millions of American women. Get a package now.

MAKE THIS EASY TEST YOURSELF!



Put a teaspoonful of Super Suds in a glass. A teaspoonful of any chip, powder or flake soap in another... Fill both glasses with moderately warm water. Instantly every bit of Super Suds dissolves. While chips stay gummy, half dissolved. Dramatic proof of how much faster Super Suds works than any other kind of soap.

Super Suds 10c

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civilization. The boy or girl wh... can and will work with his hands ... at a premium when the busine... world has gone under.

There is, furthermore, a good ps...chological and physiological reaso... for encouraging manual labor in th... present state of society. Every wom...an knows the soothing effect ... sewing or knitting or crocheting ... and many of them keep some wor... at hand to be picked up in time ... stress and used as a kind of ve... for letting off steam.

None of us can guess the seve... mental strain on the adolescent o... casioned by harassed parent... homes run any which way, and ... future very problematic. You... needs stability for full develop...ment.

Put the unemployed in the ...ily to work, even if it means cre...ing a job to do so. One boy of m... acquaintance is raising pigeons, a... other cultivating blueberries whic... grow wild in his back lot. Still a... other has discovered that he like... to dig, and so he has undertaken t... rebuild the driveway to his hom...

Instead of "waiting for somethin... to turn up" and becoming the M...cawbers of the future, they are a... finding themselves in the real strug...gle with nature.

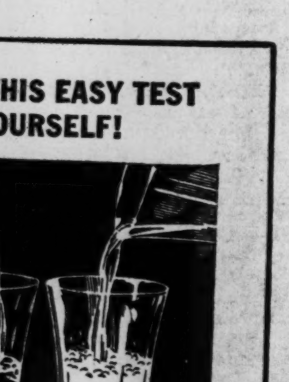
Strong Thread

When the ball of crochet co... gets near the end, put it in you... sewing basket for sewing on bu... to strain. It is wonderfully stron... for purposes of that sort.

...shing
...in half

...suds!
...rkling

...KE THIS EASY TEST
YOURSELF!



...poonful of Super Suds in a glass. ...of any chip, powder or ...in another ... Fill both glasses ...erately warm water. Instantly ...of Super Suds dissolves. While ...gummy, half dissolved. Dra... ...of how much faster Super ...s than any other kind of soap.

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...too, she'll find it's easy to wash ...white with Super Suds. With...boiling.

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...uds 10c

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Rousseau was a leader in developing modern liberalism as a philosophy of society and politics, but he knew nothing about psychology, especially feminine psychology and in this respect was talking through his hat. True, some women are gloriously, transcendentally, madly pleasing to men—and some, well, they do not quite fill out Rousseau's picture or else some men are easily pleased. But most women manage to please some man besides doing a great many much more important things.

2.—Not a particle. This statement can now be made with forty years of experimental biology to support it. Sir J. Arthur Thompson, noted biologist of Aberdeen, Scotland, says that, in this form, the question of the inheritance of acquired characters "can be safely laid on the shelf." The father improves his body cells and thus his own efficiency, but this does not improve his germ-cells. I shall point out here, in the near future, why this is extremely fortunate and optimistic.

3.—It is a fine thing for a father to get as close to his son as possible, but I think a good deal of this pal business is overdone. We do not ordinarily see men of thirty palling with boys of eight or ten. The boy is likely to strain to get up to his father's standards, and miss much of what it means to be a free boy and *just grow*. Or the father is likely to try to be a boy again and make somewhat of a fizzle of it. The main thing is to understand the boy's psychology and see things *through his eyes*, teach him *self-reliance*, and not make a man of him too soon.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS

4:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY period. Talk by George H. Mack, president of Missouri Valley College.
5:15 KSD—TALK ON CHILDREN'S PAGEANT BY DR. SOLON CAMERON.
KWK—"Reducing the Cost of Justice," speakers, Prof. Leon Carroll Marshall of Johns Hopkins University and Frank J. Loesch, former president of the Chicago Crime Commission.
8:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM. William F. Stevenson, chairman of the Board of the Federal Home Loan Bank will discuss "Helping the Small Home Owner."
9:00 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
CBS Chain—The "Kreps Discussion" on economic recovery from Banff, Canada. Speakers, Prof. Theodore J. Kreps, economist, representative from the United States at the meeting. Other countries to be represented are China, Great Britain, Japan, New Zealand and Canada.
9:15 KMOX—Address on the National Recovery Act by Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York.
9:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY U. S. SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK OF MISSOURI.
10:25 KMOX—Talk on St. Louis Public Schools.

GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT

11:30 KWK—Farm and Home program. Speakers, Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois; James Moore of Indianapolis and Edwin Bates.
12:00 noon—KMOX—Farm Folks program.
1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club.
2:15 KWK—Georgia Day at the fair. Speaker, Gaynor Maddox, writer, Georgia; Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Rufus C. Dawes, president of the fair. Music by Negro quartet. WIL—Neighborhood prgram.
2:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program, with Madge Tucker.
2:55 KWK and KMOX—Baseball game.
3:00 WIL—C. F. Lindsley.
3:45 KSD—NURSERY RHYMES. Soloists and Joseph Stopak's orchestra.
4:45 WIL—Orientale program.
5:00 KSD—NOTES ON PROGRAMS for tonight.
5:30 WIL—Three Ebony Dots. WBBM—Al and Pete.
6:00 KMOX—Hollywood Looking Glass; Frances Ingram. WEAF (Chain)—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit, Parker Fennelly and Jack Shilkret's orchestra.
6:15 KMOX—Mayor Dickmann's Weekly Message.
6:30 KWK—Mitzi Green. WLS, WLW, WJZ—Dr. Herman Bundesen, health program.
6:45 WHAS, WCCO—Poet's Gold; David Ross, reader and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—BEN BERNIE, his orchestra and Sophie Tucker.
WIL—Variety program. KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.
7:15 KMOX—St. Louis Civic program. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—DON VOORHEES' orchestra; male quartet and Graham McNamee.
8:00 KWK—Musical Memories; Alice Mock, soprano; Edgar A. Guest, poet; vocal trio and Koestner's orchestra. WIL—Varieties.
8:15 WIL—Ed and Zeb.
8:30 KMOX—Ted Husing, Barbara Maurel and Leon Belasco's orchestra.
9:15 KMOX—Chamber of Commerce program.
10:15 WIL—Serenaders.
11:00 KWK—Carefree Carnival.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS

12:00 KSD—MUSICALE.
WIL—Charles Dawn. WEW—Orchestra.
12:30 KMOX—Minstrels, Don Ross, baritone. WIL—Songs.
12:45 KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Orchestra.

Senator Clark Scheduled on KSD At 9:30 Tonight.

U. S. SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK is scheduled for an address over KSD at 9:30 tonight.

KSD's evening schedule includes: song recital by Countess Olga Albani, at 5:30; Petey Knox, singer and pianist, at 5:45; final baseball scores and Vincent Lopez orchestra, at 6 o'clock; Wayne King's orchestra, 6:30; Ben Bernie and his orchestra and Sophie Tucker, 7 o'clock; orchestra and quartet, 7:30; Lives at Stake, 8 o'clock; address by Henry F. Stevenson, chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank, at 8:30; Washington Merry-Go-Round and Harold Sterns' orchestra, at 9 o'clock; Lum and Abner, at 9:15; address by Senator Clark, at 9:30; Ralph Kirbery, "the Dream Singer," and dance music, from 10 o'clock to 10:30.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, will speak on the NRA, at 9:15 tonight on the CBS chain.

J. L. S.

WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—New World Salon orchestra.
1:15 KWK—Words and Music. Sara McCabe, soprano; Robert Royce, tenor. WIL—Songs.
1:30 WIL—Ruth Nichols. KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra.
1:45 KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
2:00 KWK—Frank and Ernest. KMOX—Dorie Shumate and orchestra.
2:15 KMOX—Piano recital.
2:30 KSD—TEA DANSANTE. WIL—Merrymakers.
2:45 KWK—Musicale. WIL — Musicale program. WENR, WLW, WSM—String ensemble and Charles Sears, tenor.
3:00 KSD—MELODIC THOUGHTS. Orchestra and soloists.
3:15 WIL—Dudley Harder, songs. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist.
3:30 KSD—SHIRMER AND SCHMITT, piano duo.
WIL—Musicale. WENR, WLW—Larry Larsen, organist.
3:45 WIL—Walter Seim, organist. WEW—Classical music.
4:00 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S Viennese concert.
WIL—Soloists.
4:15 WIL—Studio orchestra. WEW—Music.
4:30 KSD—HYMN SING. Soloists and organ.
WIL—Music. WEW—Roger Rose's orchestra.
4:45 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, singer.
5:05 KSD—THE SIZZLERS, Male Quartet.
KWK—Ralph Ginzberg's concert ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Ruth and Ralph.
5:15 KSD—WILLIAM SCOTTI'S orchestra.
KMOX—Dance time. WIL—Janice Smith, pianist.
5:30 KSD—CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Three Ebony Dots. CBS—Mills Brothers.
5:45 KSD—PETER KNOX, singer and piano monologist.
KWK—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
WIL—Friendly Four.
6:00 KWK—Pastorale Concert by Joseph Littau's orchestra.
6:15 KMOX—Fred Berrens, orchestra and Eton Boys' quartet. WIL—Orchestra and soloist.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 8 a. m., 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:05, 12:10 noon and 12:40 every week day.

6:30 KMOX—Kate Smith's music. WIL—Concert orchestra.
6:45 KMOX—Art Gilham, pianist. KWK—Melodies. WIL—Novelty trio.
7:30 KMOX—Nino Martini, tenor, and Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra. WIL—Music Room. WJJD (1130 kc)—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
8:00 KMOX—California Melodies. Raymond Paige's orchestra and soloists.
8:30 WIL—Rhythmic Moments.
8:45 KMOX—Light Opera music; chorus and symphony orchestra, with Channon Collinge conducting. Audran's "Olivette" will be sung. WIL—Syncopators. WGN—Dream Ship concert.
9:00 WJZ chain—Baltimore Municipal Band, Robert V. Lansinger directing. (On KWK at 9:15).
9:15 KWK—Baltimore Municipal Band. WIL—Melodies.
9:30 KMOX—Art Gillham, pianist. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—Serenade.
10:00 KSD — RALPH KIRBERY, the "Dream Singer."
WIL—Tom Ryan, singer.
10:15 KMOX—Russell Brown and organ.
10:30 WIL—Rhythm Strings.

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT

6:00 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ.
6:15 WIL—Orchestra.
6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
6:45 WBBM—Ted Lewis.
7:30 KWK—Pedro Via.
8:00 WBBM—Johnny Hamp.
8:45 KWK—Dave Bittner. WBBM—Ted Lewis.
9:00 WIL—Orchestra.
9:05 KSD—HAROLD STERN.
9:30 KWK—Ernie Holst. KMOX—Paul Tremaine. CBS Chain—Isham Jones. WGN—Wayne King.
9:45 WIL—Dance music.
10:00 KWK—Dave Bittner.
10:05 KSD—MEYER DAVIS.
10:15 KWK—Phil Harris.
10:30 KWK—Mark Fisher. KMOX—Joe Gill. WGN—Charlie Agnew.
10:45 KMOX—Ted Jansen. WIL—Orchestra.
11:00 KMOX—Herbert Berger.
11:15 KMOX—Irving Rose.
11:45 KMOX—Herbert Berger.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Joe Gill. WBBM—Tom Gerun. WGN—Richard Cole.
12:30 WBBM—Johnny Hamp.
1:00 a. m. WBBM—Don Fernando.

DRAMA AND SKETCHES

1:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:15 WLW—Ma Perkins.
4:45 WENR—Little Orphan Annie.
5:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
5:30 KMOX—Tarzan.
5:45 WENR—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
7:00 KWK—Miniature Theater. "Jerry and the Sunbeam."
8:00 KSD—LIVES AT STAKE. Dramatization of Richard Pearson Hobson's feat in sinking the "Merrimac" in a Cuban harbor.
WGN—Rube Appleberry.
8:30 WJZ—"Miss Lila."
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
9:15 KSD—LUM AND ABNER.
9:30 WLW—Theater of the Air.

SPORTS BROADCASTS

1:00 to 2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS FINALS.
2:55—KMOX and KWK—Baseball.
3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
4:55 KMOX—Sports talk.
5:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
6:00 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
8:30 KWK—Sports talk.
10:15 KMOX—Sports talk.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

12:15 P. M. KFUO—Service. Rev. H. H. Wilhelms. Organ.
11:00 P. M. KFUO—Sermon, "Christ's Own Tetimony Regarding the Law of Moses," Rev. Walter Lieder. Organ.
11:30 P. M. KFUO—Gospel period. Message, Rev. Walter Lieder. Organ.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation; Rev. Theo. Walther. Organ. KMOX—Musical salute.
6:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glories.
KMOX—Little Jack Little. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincaid.
KMOX—Morning Reveries.
7:30 a. m. KSD—"Cheerio" program.
KMOX—Waltz Dreams.
7:45 KMOX—Tony Wons.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.
KMOX — Breakfast Parade. KWK—Southern Singers. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Young Artists Trio.
KMOX—The Office Boy. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Three Scamps.
KWK—Talk. KMOX—In the Luxembourg Gardens. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:45 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker.
KMOX—Talk; organ. KWK—Singing Strings. WIL—Varieties. WEW—Day's Dedication.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program.
KMOX—The Merrymakers. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — Housekeepers' Chat.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute.
WIL—Organ music. KWK—Marion and Jim Jordan.
9:30 a. m. KSD—Betty Moore.
KMOX—Playboys. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. WIL—Eb and Zeb.
9:45 a. m. KSD—Four Horsemen.
KMOX—Pedro de Cordoba. WIL—St. Louis Composers.
10:00 a. m. KSD—Dance music.
WIL—Musicale. KWK — Soloist.
KMOX—Women's program.
10:15 a. m. KSD—Catherine Field, soprano.
WIL—Catherine Snodgrass. KMOX—Talk, Dr. David C. Todd. KWK—Drama, originalities.
10:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.
KWK—Merrimen Quartet. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—Concert miniatures.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Talk. WIL—Happy Harmony.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Modern Kitchen program with Rita Ross.
KMOX—Marie, the French Princess.
KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Jerry Cammack, orginist. WEW—Logan Hanley's orchestra.
11:15 a. m. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Concert ensemble.
11:30 a. m. KSD—Battle's Ensemble.
KWK—Farm Hour. WIL—Peg Keating, songs. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
11:45 a. m. KMOX—Art Gillham. WIL—Salon orchestra.

It's Clean! when it comes from Perry-Higgins Laundry
EVergreen 3908

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1933.)

Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

The Ventriloquist

(Copyright, 1933.)

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HERE'S CHANCE TO GET IN ON GROUND FLOOR!

Above picture shows improved type combination bottle-capper, time clock and addressing machine which Mr. Frisby purposes to use in his gigantic ocean-to-ocean enterprise.

WASHINGTON.—Congressman Horace Frisby has offered his wife a property settlement if she will drop her demand for alimony.

"My plan," explained Mr. Frisby, "is to give Mrs. Frisby five shares of stock in the proposed Frisby Brewing Company. The other 245,000 shares will be sold to the public at $5 a share. The well-known chemists, Stoppe, Luke & Lissen, estimate that there is ample water in Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River for my enterprise. I propose to obtain options on all property bordering on these bodies of water, and in addition will drill a well. It is estimated that by placing our storage tanks on top of the Great Divide a substantial saving will be effected by gravity flow distribution. Pipe lines will be constructed to nine of the eleven Western States. It is a well-known fact that there are 11,342,000 families with faucets in their kitchens which can be quickly connected with our nationwide hookup by using an ordinary monkey wrench. Our survey shows that each person consumes an average of less than 1,687,000 barrels of beer annually. It is upon this market that we will concentrate. No one is allowed to make any statement in connection with this stock offering that is not contained in the above broadside."

* * *

At times, it's hard to keep from sympathizing with Wall Street. When stocks are going up, it's always conditions that are responsible. But when they go down, it's always dose guys.

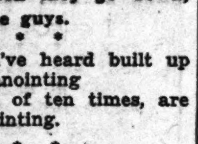
* * *

The books you've heard built up
with verbal anointing
They, nine out of ten times, are
most disappointing.

* * *

INSULT MODERNE.

(News Item)



An earnest attempt is being made by radio broadcasting station owners to give the people programs of educational, cultural and entertainment value, according to Harold A. Lafount, federal radio commissioner.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:

"And not only is justice blind, but most of the people looking for it might as well be."

* * *

And, of course, a lot of business men are dubious about contributing their part to the general good because they're afraid the general good won't contribute it right back in a few minutes.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
But, mother, Belle Livingston says it's perfectly proper.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Melvin Hakala	1419 Pine
Mrs. Pearl Evans	1419 Pine
Lee Ann Allen	4427 North Market
Dorothea Smith	3113 Morgan
Thomas E. Bell	6330 Pernod
Mrs. Gaberella Gyce	3722 Rutger
Orville W. Boston	1287 Oak court
Martha M. Blockmore	2830 Hampton
Neil D. Baxley	3901A Castleman
Vera A. Jones	3901A Castleman
Joseph J. Muraski	2011 N. 15th
Casimira D. Krawckzy	2011 N. 15th
Robert J. Carpenter	6615 Wise
Hazel Mallon	3855 Page
Charles N. Pollock	East St. Louis
Irene Cummings	East St. Louis
Elmer L. Sexton	4300A Laclede
Mrs. Grace Lundstrom	Moline, Ill.
Anthony H. Heman	Maplewood
Loraine J. Smith	Maplewood
James E. Moseley	1231 Merchant
Mariah Rice	311 Lafayette
William J. Bechtold	4236A Chippewa
Margaret M. Bauer	6923 Minnesota
C. Osborne Jones	Wood River, Ill.
Opal Smith	Hartford, Ill.
Samuel E. Thompson	4612 N. Broadway
Mildred M. Tinker	Bunker, Mo.
August J. Koenig	4114 Gravois
Hannah M. Barry	6536 McCune
Henry B. Parker	Valley Park
Burnette L. Brooner	Valley Park
Al H. Julius	309 E. Courtois
Henrietta K. Beiling	Valley Park
Jasper George	Springfield, Ill.
Ann Karvelis	Springfield, Ill.
John R. Snider	2526 N. Grand
Mrs. Ruth Smith	4112 Pleasant
James Randall	4218 North Market
Savannar Roy	4370A Finney
Harold T. Fitzgerald	3808 Wilmington
Rosaline Madden	3804 West Pine
Sylvester E. Koebel	3441 Henrietta
Cecilia Hanczewska	1312A Sullivan
Henry McDowell	Arkansas City, Ark.
Hattie Robinson	2716 Gamble
Elmer Eberhardt	1448 College
Marie Tiemann	2172 Linton
Carl Anderson	2625 Park
Mrs. Dinaise Schaffer	2625 Park

AT CLAYTON.

David B. Crow	De Soto, Mo.
Marguerite Gilstrop	De Soto, Mo.
James O. Flanagan	Fairfax, Mo.
Cora Fisher	Robertsville, Mo.
Samuel Johanson	St. Louis
Irma Kandle	4363 McPherson
Melvin J. Halloran	Clayton
Leona Hoskins	Wellston

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

James Jeffries	St. Charles
Laura Bryan	St. Charles
Frank Poole	East St. Louis
Beatrice Moore	East St. Louis
Phil Gudinas	4749 Oldenburg
Helen Baltrun	East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. and G. Frazier, 2646 Adams.
E. and L. Johnson, 2330 Lemp.
H. and P. Lewis, 613 Dorcas.
A. and M. Oglesby, 410½ Victor.
H. and L. Kelly, 5623 Hebert.
J. and J. Bell, Kirkwood.
E. and G. Heisele, 3748 Texas.
W. and L. De Witt, 4848 Palm.
J. and D. Siegel, 1369A Clara.
A. and E. Alport, University City.
H. and V. Hebeler, 5330 Delmar.
A. and Y. Bonuchi, Wellston.
R. and A. Brosius, 3755 Laclede.
R. and A. Schromm, 2249 McNair.

GIRLS.

J. and M. Walsh, 4747 Leduc.
P. and N. Knapp, 1708A N. Twenty-second.
W. and H. Diamond, Madison, Ill.
B. aand N. Peeler, 3654 Liermann.
E. and J. Tebean, 1913A Destrehan.
S. and B. Witherspoon, 6702 Virginia.
P. and V. Wilson, 4103A Laclede.
J. and G. Perlin, 1421 Glasgow.
N. and A. Hack, 1419A Temple.
W. and M. Cohen, 1206 Bellevue.
I. and R. Bettman Jr., 6347 Waterman.
O. and B. Burmeister, 3818A N. 23d.
R. and M. Richardson, 6062 Cates.
C. and N. Fick, University City.
W. and L. Shewman, Webster Groves.
S. and L. Edelmann, 4637 Shenandoah.
A. and M. Fischer, 4073 Phillips.
C. and B. Borth, Clayton.
W. and M. Coffing, Webster Groves.

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

BOYS.

N. A. and V. A. Hellweg, 3828 S. Compton.
C. W. and H. R. Hollman, 1411 Claytonia.
C. F. and C. L. Betz, Forest Park Hotel.
J. T. and B. M. Hughes, 4215 Cleveland.
J. B. and B. Walsh, 4426A Manchester.

GIRLS.

D. L. and R. E. Smith, 60 E. Jackson.
L. and S. P. Fuchs, 4422A Gibson.
M. S. and A. N. McSaelly, 1348 Montclair.
H. L. and V. M. Eckhoff, 6166 Crescent.
A. J. and G. M. Mossinghoff, 4249 Carter.
J. J. and V. P. Dunn, 6503 Corbitt.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Bessie Cytron, 53, 1408 Blackstone.
William A. May, 80, Gatesworth Hotel.
Elsie L. Ingram, 23, 3917 Castleman.
Bernard Bluestone, 28, 1358 Goodfellow.
Seregi Schevelew, 44, 1628 Hadley.
Lee F. Davison, 47, 229 N. Vandeventer.
Barnard F. Rittenbacher, 68, 4075 Wilmington.
Antonia Pessani, 52, 1420 Dorothy.
Florian Volz, 73, 1018 Sidney.
Beatrice Ball, 32, 3436A Hickory.
Frances Graham, 79, 3118 Morgan.
Fannie A. Colbrunn, 68, Bunker Hill.
Emma Priebe, 71, 1129 Wilmington.
August Brueggemann, 54, 1944 Wyoming.
Charles Kircher, 71, 4837 Hammett pl.
Fitzelder Coleman, 47, 2838 Washington.
Charles Winter, 76, 4211 Glasgow.
Mary Bailey, 43, 2237 Clark.
Rilla Wilson, 76, 5030 Enright.
Virginia S. Guthrie, 66, 5330 Pershing.
Zemula C. Marmaduke, 80, 5564 Bartmer.
Lillian Ramsey, 72, Statler Hotel.
August F. Waulker, 61, 1730 Franklin.
Katie Fischer, 56, University City.
Daniel L. Stolze, 2, Granite City.
Mary Queenan, 48, 5605 Michigan.
Jas. Caskey, 80, 2304 S. 3d.
Mary Johnson, 55, 2313A Delmar.
Mary Noe, 60, 4236 Swan.
Irene A. Zullig, 38, 2245A Indiana.
George Riess, 49, 4636 Shenandoah.
Adele M. Kaelin, 64, 1933 E. Warne.
Sophie Woehler, 43, 8454 Concord.
Katharine Wolf, 66, 2202 Victor.
Etta M. Brank, 7 weeks, 1106A Montgomery.
Vernon Clabough, 3, 2323 S. 11th.

Chicken and Rice, Serving Two

Three tablespoons butter or chicken fat.

Three tablespoons flour.

One and a half cups milk or chicken stock.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.

One teaspoon chopped parsley.

One teaspoon chopped pimiento.

Two-thirds cup diced, cooked chicken.

One cup hot boiled rice.

Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently. Add seasonings and chicken and cook slowly 5 minutes. Pour over hot rice, placed on serving platter. Garnish with parsley.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hey Eddie—By Jean Knott

It Didn't Go Over

DEXHEIMER'S BEER
The Quality Is Right—the Flavor Is Right—The Price Is Right! Have You Tried It?
Distributed by Mound City Products Co., 320 N. Broadway—CEntral 3475

POPEYE HANDS GLOOM A KNOCKOUT...

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
AUGUST 22, 1933.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1933.)

Popeye—By Segar *Little Foreigner* (Copyright, 1933.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *For a Weak Stomach* (Copyright, 1933.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1933.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *Two Blue Husbands* (Copyright, 1933.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus (Copyright, 1933.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb *No Clues* (Copyright, 1933.)

The News-Reel Men Hold the Fort

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FOREIGN nation opened a pretty kettle of dried cod..sh when it threatened the life of a New York news reel man.

* * *

The camera men haven't lost a war yet. Anybody is foolish who antagonizes a man who can make your grandma show her knees when returning from Europe.

* * *

Among the famous victories of the camera boys is the midget in Morgan's lap. That will go down in history with the retreat from Moscow and "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

* * *

The Bunker Hill command not to shoot until you see the whites of their eyes means nothing to an intrepid camera man on the beach. He doesn't shoot until he sees everything.

* * *

We don't think a war with the news reel men would be successful. No matter how great your triumph you would always run second to Mickey Mouse.

* * *

The intelligent thing right now is a written apology with sound effects.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher *Animal Lover* (Copyright, 1933.)

VOL. 85. NO. 352.

SCHOONER IS BEACHED IN RAGING GALE IN ATLANTIC

Nine Men and Woman Are Taken Off by the Coast Guards, Cape Hatteras Navy Station Reports by Radio.

DISABLED SHIP RIDING OUT STORM

Steamer Madison Disabled Off Virginia Coast on Way From New York to Norfolk—Not Thought to Be in Danger.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 23.—A radio message to the coast guard cutter Modoc from the navy station at Cape Hatteras at 3 p. m. said the schooner G. A. Kohler had beached two miles south of Gull Shore coast guard station and nine men and a woman had been taken off by coast guardsmen.

The G. A. Kohler's home port was not known here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The coast guard radio station intercepted a message from the disabled steamship Madison late today saying that at 3:25 p. m. the ship was safely riding out the mountainous storm on the Atlantic Coast.

The coast guard said it had no knowledge of the immediate position of the coast guard cutters Upshur and Carrabassett, but believed they were nearing the Madison.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. — Caught between a raging northeaster and a tropical hurricane blowing up from Bermuda, the Atlantic seaboard found no respite today from five days of storm and gale which already have caused death and destruction over a wide area.

S O S calls came from the coastal liner Madison with more than 90 persons aboard, and a Coast Guard cutter going to her aid off Cape Charles, Va., was caught in the storm and disabled.

Reports from along the eastern coast told of thousands of dollars' worth of damage by the hurricane and the possible loss of life. The storm was reported passing inland and did some damage in Washington.

Ship Sends Second S O S.

A second S O S call was sent out by the steamer Madison shortly before noon.

The message, picked up by Mackay Radio at 11:30 a. m., and by the United States Coast Guard at 11:58 a. m., gave the position at 20 miles northeast of Chesapeake Lightship, off the coast of Virginia, and said: "Housing breaking."

The first distress signal, at 7 o'clock this morning, which was followed by five hours of silence, said the entire forward deck house had been washed away.

The vessel had 37 passengers and a crew of 50 to 60 aboard. Capt. William Heath is in command.

Rescue Ships Disabled.

A wireless message intercepted by the Coast Guard this afternoon said two Coast Guard vessels, the Upshur and the Carabasset, were alongside the Madison.

The three vessels were reported to be hove to in heavy seas and a whole gale. Part of the main house of the Madison, on the port side, the message said, was stove in, but the ship itself was reported to be riding on an even keel.

Shipping men said the fact that the Madison was riding on an even keel and her damage was above the water line indicated she was riding out the storm.

No advices from either of the Coast Guard vessels indicated whether anyone was hurt or lost.

The Madison left New York yesterday for Norfolk, Va.

Two of the passengers on the boat, it was learned later, were George Dessauer and D. Warschauer of New York.

Officers of the Eastern Steamship Lines, owners of the ship, said the only passenger list was on board.

The Madison was built in 1911 at Newport News, Va., and is 2406 tons net register. It is engaged in the Old Dominion coastwise service of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

Weather experts of the Bureau of Aeronautics said that at 8 a. m. the storm in the area in which the Madison is in distress had reached "force 10—the most severe recording of a storm."

When a storm reaches force 10

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.